

The Newton Graphic

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

TRAGEDY WILL HALT RUSSIA'S CURRENT SPACE PROGRAM
THE TRAGEDY of Soyuz 11 will bring an immediate halt in the Soviet Union's current space station experiments and may start a top-to-bottom re-evaluation of the entire manned space program, western space experts said Wednesday. If weightlessness was to blame for the mysterious deaths of three record-breaking cosmonauts as they returned to earth early Wednesday morning the experts said, America's manned spaceflight program will be as profoundly affected as that of the Soviets. What happened to cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev? They seemed to be healthy as they began their descent after spending 23 days, 17 hours and 40 minutes in orbit. There was no evidence of a mishap during descent. Some experts blamed the tragedy on the return to gravity after the long period of weightlessness.

CIA CHIEF HELMS SLIPS INTO ISRAEL FOR TALKS
THE CHIEF of U.S. intelligence operations, Richard C. Helms, slipped secretly into Israel early this week for talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and other top government officials, the Israeli foreign ministry announced Wednesday. The brief announcement in Jerusalem gave no other details on the visit of Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. It was reported that Helms' visit came at a critical juncture in American-Israeli relations. There have been reports that Israel was so upset over its dealings with the United States that the Meir government was considering opening talks with the Soviet Union on the resumption of diplomatic ties. On Tuesday, Israel expressed its displeasure at a "phantom peace" plan drawn up by Donald Berus, the U.S. envoy in Cairo.

COMMUNISTS RAIN HEAVY FIRE ON SOUTH VIETNAMESE
COMMUNIST FORCES rained heavy weapons fire on an exposed South Vietnamese position near the Demilitarized Zone Wednesday in the same manner in which they began an offensive against Firebase Fuller 10 days ago, military spokesmen said in Saigon. More than 200 rounds of rockets and mortars, fired in three separate barrages, hit the base, a South Vietnamese marine position atop Nui Ba Ho mountain, five miles south of Fuller and less than 10 miles below the DMZ. Communist troops also launched a ground assault against the base perimeter.

TURKEY ANNOUNCES TOTAL BAN ON GROWTH OF OPIUM
THE GOVERNMENT of Turkey, supplier of half the world supply of raw opium and 60 per cent of the illicit heroin in the United States, announced Wednesday a total ban on growth of poppies and production of opium by the fall of 1972. The announcement in Ankara, climaxing a decade of negotiations with the United States, was hailed by President Nixon as a "statesmanlike and courageous" act and a "significant breakthrough" in efforts to control heroin addiction worldwide. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United States would compensate an estimated 75,000 peasant families and the state for their losses in abandoning Turkey's centuries-old cultivation of opium poppies, from which heroin is derived.

***** The Nation *****

TRIBUNAL FREES NEWSPAPERS IN PENTAGON PAPERS CASE
THE SUPREME COURT in a historic 6-3 decision ruled against the government Wednesday and gave the New York Times and the Washington Post full freedom to resume publication of a top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War. A brief unsigned majority opinion said the government had failed to meet the "heavy burden of showing justification" for prior restraints on publishing the documents in the name of public security. But the three dissenters—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John M. Harlan — complained that the court has been "almost irresponsibly feverish in dealing with these cases" and the momentous freedom of press issues they had raised. The three said both cases should have been referred back to the lower courts to give the government more time to present its case. And Burger in particular was highly critical of the Times' handling of the purloined documents. Voting with the newspapers were Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall. All six filed supplementary individual opinions to state their views. Although Black and Douglas declared there could be no restrictions on the press whatsoever under the First Amendment, some other members of the majority indicated uncertainty over the issues involved and that without guidance from Congress, they had little choice but to rule in favor of the papers.

GARRISON ARRESTED ON FEDERAL BRIBERY CHARGES
DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jim Garrison, a 6-foot-6 former FBI agent who tried unsuccessfully to prove in court that President Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy set up in Washington, was arrested in New Orleans Wednesday on federal charges of taking bribes for nine years to protect illegal gambling and pinball machines. Garrison, 51, elected 10 years ago with a promise to be a tough crime fighter, said it was a frame-up. Charged with him were two police officers—a captain and the sergeant who heads the New Orleans vice squad — and six men connected with the pinball industry. They were charged with bribery, illegal gambling and obstructing law enforcement. Garrison failed two years ago to convict New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President Kennedy. The Justice Department said Garrison received a \$1,000 payoff Tuesday night, only hours before he was charged. The government named Pershing Gervais as the informant who exposed Garrison. Gervais said he was the "middleman" who for nine years delivered from \$2,000 to \$3,000 to Garrison and the two police officers.

***** The State *****

N.E. CRIME UP 14% FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1971
CRIME increased by 14 per cent in the Northeast during the first three months of 1971, the FBI reported Wednesday in Boston. This included a staggering 48 per cent leap in robberies and 35 per cent jump in violent crimes. Bridgeport, Conn., showed the best record among New England's cities with more than 100,000 population with decreases in four of seven categories. Waterbury, Conn., had decreases in three categories with one category at the same level. Worcester, Mass., was the only New England city over 100,000 to show an increase in every category. Boston's murders leaped from seven during the first three months of 1970 to 24 this year. Auto thefts were up in every city except Waterbury.



Signs "Oath Book"

Albert L. French, of Newton Upper Falls, shown signing the "oath book" after being sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas as a new member of the Newton Community Relations Commission.

French Appointed To Post By Mayor

Albert A. French, 45, of Newton Upper Falls, has been appointed to the Newton Community Relations Commission, according to an announcement issued by the office of Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

An active participant in community affairs, French has held several key posts with the Boy Scouts of America, the United Fund, and a number of neighborhood improvement organizations.

He has been active in the affairs of the First Methodist Church of Newton, having served as Commissioner of Education, Sunday School Superintendent, and Educational Program Advisor, as well as in other capacities.

He also includes among his affiliations the NAACP, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment, the Newton Community Chest and Newton Community Council.

POST — (See Page 3)

Other Issues Before Board

2 Temples Lose In Bid To Use Schools

Three separate issues, each dealing with an aspect of the question of the public schools and religious groups were dealt with in varying ways by the Newton School Committee on Monday night.

The first matter involved a petition by Temples Sinai of Brookline and Beth Avodah of Newton for permission to use the Spaulding School in Oak Hill on Sunday mornings next year for religious instruction.

The second question revolved around proposal to use basement space in the United Presbyterian Church at Newton Corner by the Newton public schools to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the adjacent Underwood Elementary School.

The third matter to come before the School Committee

was a request for a dual enrollment plan for students of Our Lady High School & Newton Technical High School.

TEMPLES — (See Page 26)

Appointed To Post By Pres. Nixon

Samuel B. Horowitz, noted Boston attorney and long time Newton resident, has been named by President Nixon to serve on the National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws.

Horowitz, a senior partner in the law firm of Horowitz, Petkun & Locke, has

APPOINTED — (See Page 2)

Localites In Positions At Philharmonia

Three Newton musicians have been elected to important posts in the Boston Philharmonia, America's only cooperative orchestra.

At the Annual Meeting held on June 23 in Boston, flutist Nancy Jerome, 38 Warwick Rd., West Newton, was elected Secretary of the Corporation. Mrs. Jerome will attend all meetings of the Trustees and the Orchestra, and will record the official minutes of these meetings.

Two other Newtonites, cellist Olivia Toubman, 11 Hemlock Rd., Newton Upper Falls, and violinist Charlotte Marty, 28 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, were named to the five-man Orchestra Committee.

POSITIONS — (See Page 5)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Problem Is Not How We Got In War, But How To Get Out

A political observer can't help but wonder to what extent, if any, the Nixon administration is playing politics and putting on an act in seeking court action to prevent a number of newspapers from publishing secret Pentagon documents.

The net effect of the court actions taken by U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell has been to focus far more attention on the disclosures concerning these documents than would have been the case if nothing had been said or done when the New York Times published its first story concerning them.

The original article, with the furor surrounding its publication giving it increased impact, created the impression that former President Lyndon B. Johnson had deceived and duped the American people in the 1964 campaign although the plans which stirred all the row presumably were of a contingency nature.

POLITIC — (See Page 4)

To Be Formally Voted On July 7

Committee, Teachers, Agree On Pay Raises

The Newton School Committee and the Newton Teachers Association have reached agreement on salary and other matters under negotiation since last October.

The agreement brings the minimum teacher's salary from the 1970 figure of \$7,450 to \$7,850 and allows for a maximum salary with a doctorate of \$16,200.

The increases amount to 5.4 per cent for teachers with

bachelor degrees and 5.7 per cent for teachers with further educational qualifications.

The agreements, which were ratified by the Newton Teachers Association in a special meeting at Newton High School on June 24, were approved by the Newton School Committee in executive session on Monday night.

They will be formally voted in open session at a special meeting on July 7 at

which time a request for a supplemental appropriation to cover the costs of the new contract will also be sought.

The amount of the needed funds is not yet known, but the request will go on to the Board of Aldermen for the needed appropriation.

The total new money required to cover changes in salary schedules in 1971-72 is \$807,833. Of this amount \$686,619 will be budgeted for ele-

mentary and secondary teachers, \$15,975 for junior college staff, and \$105,239 for classified personnel.

Manuel Beckwith, chairman of the School Committee, said that the supplementary amount requested of the mayor and the aldermen will be determined after a review of the several salary accounts.

The 1971-72 teachers' salary schedule calls for a range

RAISES — (See Page 21)

Job Bank For Youth Appeals To Employers

A "Job Bank" to aid Newton Youth in finding employment is now underway in this community.

An appeal through this newspaper is being made to solicit employment opportunities for youth of Junior and Senior High School age through early adulthood. Both full time and part-time openings are being sought.

There is a need for a wide range of positions such as stock boys, cashiers, secretaries, waitresses and camp counselors.

Grass cutting, roofing, painting — (See Page 5)

Slater Heads Heart Fund In State For '72

Paul D. Slater of Waban has accepted appointment as Heart Fund chairman in Massachusetts for 1972. It was announced by James C. Gray, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Slater, president of Albert M. Slater & Sons Realtors, is a director of the Rental Housing Association and Barclay Bank and Trust Company, and is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

FUND — (See Page 2)



PAUL D. SLATER



Outstanding Graduate

Newton Chief William F. Quinn, right, congratulates Patrolman John F. O'Loughlin, of the MBTA Police, for being the outstanding graduate of the sixth graduating class of the Newton Police Academy at exercises held recently.

34 Graduate From Police School Here

At recent City Hall exercises, at which several local law enforcement and judicial figures attended, 34 police officers and a cadet from a dozen area communities were graduated from the Newton Police Academy.

With Sgt. Charles E. Feeley of the Newton Police Department serving as master of ceremonies, graduates from a number of localities and agencies were handed diplomas by their chiefs.

Speaking of the graduates and a gathering of over 200, Chief William F. Quinn of the

Newton Police Department emphasized the caliber of Enforcement agencies today.

He declared, "We need men with compassion and understanding of current issues, men who recognize a need for law enforcement that guarantees the rights of all men within the framework of order."

Among those present at the ceremonies were Richard E. McLaughlin, state registrar of Motor Vehicles; James L. Hanley, agent-in-charge of the Boston office of the FBI; and A. Raymond Tye, chairman of

SCHOOL — (See Page 3)

4th Flag Display Goal For Chamber

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce announced last night that it is asking business firms and residents alike to properly display the American flag on Independence Day, July 4th.

In cooperation with local public officials, a special request is made in view of lack of public display of the National Emblem on Memorial Day and other holidays.

July 4th is also known now as "Honor America Day" in a national observance sponsored by the American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc.

Ask Early Copy For Next Issue

It is necessary to request that copy for our next issue, July 8th, be received in our news rooms as soon as possible due to the holiday on Monday, July 4th.

We would appreciate receiving copy tomorrow, Friday, July 2nd, or Saturday, July 3rd. When editorial personnel will be available to process it.

Dr. Barth New Principal For Angier School

Dr. Roland S. Barth was appointed as principal of the Angier School by the Newton School Committee at its meeting of June 28.

Dr. Barth, who is now serving as assistant principal at the Edward Devotion School in Brookline, received his A.B. from Princeton University (magna cum laude) his Ed.M. and Ed.D. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

At Harvard he was elected to the Editorial Board of the Harvard Educational Review.

He has served as a member of the faculty of the Transitional Year Program at Yale, a consultant to the New York State Followthrough Leadership Conference, an Associate in Education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and a Research Associate at the Yale Child Center.

While at Yale he was an Instructional Principal at the Baldwin-King School Program.

Dr. Barth has been an assistant to the Director of Admissions at Princeton, a

PRINCIPAL — (See Page 2)

Aucoin Again Heads Newton GOP Clubbers

Charles E. Aucoin of West Newton was reelected President of the Newton Republican Club at the organization's annual meeting this past week.

This will be Aucoin's second term as head of one of New England's largest Republican Clubs.

Newly elected to the first vice-presidency is John DiSabato of Waban who has been active in the Club for many years as a member of the executive committee and as ticket chairman of the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, a major event sponsored by the Club.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, second vice-president; Norman Buchbinder, treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, recording secretary; and David A. Lurensky, corresponding secretary.

CLUBBER — (See Page 2)

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BU Body, Led by Newtonite, Changes Name & Approach

As of this summer, Boston University's Human Relations Center will be renamed the Center for Applied Social Science and, according to Dr. George Psathas of Newtonville, the center's new director, the name change will emphasize a change of approach as well.

The aim is to stimulate research which will have direct practical application. There is a need, Psathas explained, for more outlets which are concerned with utilizing knowledge, rather than just accumulating raw data. "People can learn most effectively through experience," he notes, so "we want to place our stress on the application of knowledge."

In Psathas' view, it is important to do research which will provide a basis for testing the effectiveness of a solution to a particular problem. It is not just a question of "going out and doing good," he insists, but of evaluating programs that already exist, and analyzing and diagnosing problems so that decisions will be more informed.

Special attention also needs to be paid to the problem of communication.

There is a new awareness in this country, Psathas believes, of the process of learning, rather than just the learning itself. "The life of the mind can't be separated from the life of the emotions," he claims. "It isn't enough to understand intellectually the content of one's field; we need also to understand things on a humanistic level."

This summer, as in the past, the center will carry out its schedule of intensive learning experiences at a series of training laboratories for professional and voluntary workers and others whose work aims to help others change and grow. The labs will be devoted to community relations and development, the improvement of human relations, the training of trainers and consultants in organizational development and the training of trainers in laboratory methods.

Psathas, who, prior to his appointment as director of the Human Relations Center, was associate chairman of the department of sociology-anthropology at BU, is especially concerned with social interaction, medical sociology, research methods, and phenomenological sociology.

He has both a B.A. and Ph.D. from Yale and an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

In 1961 he spent a year at Harvard as a post-doctoral fellow, on leave from a

teaching position at Indiana University. He has instructed at Yale, Harvard, Indiana, the University of Colorado, and Washington University in St. Louis, where he was program director, Community Mental Health Research Training Program, and associate professor of sociology before coming to BU in 1968.

Psathas is currently co-director of a \$650,000 grant from the National Center for Health Services Research for the development of a "Sociology and Health Services Research Training Program." The grant runs from 1970-75. He has previously directed a number of research programs under grants of more than \$100,000 each.

He is listed in American Men of Science, "Who's Who in the Midwest" and Contemporary Authors. His book, "The Student Nurse in the Diploma School of Nursing," was published in 1968.

Psathas, his wife and three children live at 150 Mount Vernon Street in Newtonville.

Fund-
(Continued from Page 1)

In naming Slater to the top voluntary fund-raising post, Gray praised Slater's "increasing involvement in the Heart cause over the past several years."

Slater, who was also recently installed as the chairman of the board of the MHA's Greater Boston Chapter, is a 1970 recipient of the Greater Boston Heart Fund's Distinguished Service Award.

A 1957 graduate of University College of New York University, Slater has also been general campaign chairman for Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Industrial Philanthropies of Greater Boston, chairman of the Newton Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the National Young Leadership Cabinet.

He was given the President's Young Leadership Award for 1970 by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

The Heart Fund is the fund-raising arm of the Heart Association, a national voluntary health agency devoted to the reduction of death and disability from the cardiovascular diseases, the nation's leading killer. Contributions from the public are the sole means of support for its programs.

"Continuation of our programs of research, professional and public education, and community service are dependent on the efforts of concerned individuals like Paul Slater," Gray said.

Slater and his wife Judith live at 33 Oak Vale Road. They have four children, Robin, 10, Lauren, 8, Scott, 6, and Tracy, 4. Mrs. Slater is president of the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Chapter.

The Massachusetts Heart Association, an affiliate of the American Heart Association, has six chapters and one division around the state and numbers 2,550 physicians, 1200 laymen and 400 paramedical personnel.

Clubbers-
(Continued from Page 1)

More than fifty men and women prominent in civic and political activities of the city were elected to serve on the Executive Committee. Their names will be announced at an early date, it was reported.

Julius L. Masow, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, was Chairman of the Nominating Committee which brought in the slate.



ALAN G. MACNEIL

Alan G. MacNeil Mayor Candidate

Alan G. MacNeil of 168 Walnut Street, Newtonville, announced this week that he is a candidate for election as Newton's next Mayor.

A carpenter and builder, Mr. MacNeil was an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Representatives last year.

He is a lifetime resident of Newton, attended Newton public schools and Newton Junior College. While in high school he played football.

Mr. MacNeil is a member of Local 275 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has also worked as a draftsman and has done independent construction.

He said he could see no real difference between the viewpoints of the other announced candidates for Mayor, declaring that they represent the established policies of the Democratic and Republican parties.

MacNeil charged that the other mayoralty contenders are working toward higher taxes and are forcing housing into areas of Newton where the abutters do not want it.

"It is time for both the Democratic and Republican parties in Massachusetts to abide by the will of the taxpayers," MacNeil declared.

He asserted that he owes no political debts to anyone and that as Mayor he would be free to serve the people and devote himself to their interests.

Appointed-

(Continued from Page 1)

specialized in Workmen's Compensation for almost 50 years. Author of numerous treatises and articles on the subject, he is the co-founder of the American Trail Lawyers Association and for several years was editor of its Journal.

He recently was honored by the Association and the Roscoe Pound Foundation with the dedication of the Horowitz Workmen's Compensation Library, at the Foundation's headquarters in Cambridge.

He has lectured on his specialty in 48 countries and taught courses at Howard University in Washington, D.C. and at Suffolk Law School.

The Commission was established by Congress in 1970 to undertake a comprehensive study of State Workmen's Compensation Laws and to make recommendations improving the lot of injured workers nationwide.

Of 15 members representing industry, insurance carriers, labor and state workmen's compensation boards, Mr. Horowitz was designated by President to "represent the general public."

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Newtonites Attend White House Aging Conference

Several Newtonites attended the Massachusetts "Little" White House Conference on Aging last week at Framingham State College. They heard Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, discuss national conference plans, and participated in various panel discussions.

Among those attending were Lawrence Applefield, Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, Representative Theodore D. Mann, and Representative David H. Mofenson.

Both State Representatives participated in a panel discussion, "Legislation dealing with the Elderly," with State Senator Samuel Harmon. These discussions gave rise to several resolutions which will be presented to the coming White House Conference in Washington, D.C.

Representative Mann stressed the need for "improved communication so that the elderly will be better informed about the benefits that are available and to which they are entitled and more adequately assisted in meeting the technical requirements under Medicare."

"I sense a great need for more effective 'Information and Education' programs," Representative Mann said. Too many who are legitimately qualified for benefits under existing programs do not seem to be aware of them or do not know how to obtain them. What we must develop are better coordinated programs for the enlightenment of such people who cannot cope with terminal instructions and requirements.

Representative Mann recently served on the Special Legislative Committee with Senator Harmon, meeting with Social Security officials in Washington in the continuing effort to develop the needed lines of communication.

Speaking on the food stamp bill, Representative Mofenson stated:

"This bill is designed to provide greater flexibility in the kinds of foods available to elderly citizens. Currently they have a choice of surplus foods which are often unappetizing, unsuitable to special dietary needs, and which come in unmanageable quantities."

"The bill," Mofenson added, "will enable the elderly to use food stamps in lieu of cash, thus providing them a substantially larger choice of foods than is currently available through the programs."

The Newton Legislators commended the group and Frank Manning, Executive

Dr. Zamcheck To Corporation Morgan Mem.

Dr. Norman Zamcheck of Kenwood Avenue, Newton, a Harvard Medical School professor, has been elected to the Corporate membership of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Rehabilitation Centers.

The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers are now marking 76 years of service to needy, handicapped and disadvantaged people.

Dr. Zamcheck is Associate Clinical Professor at Harvard Medical School and Chief of the Mallory Gastrointestinal Laboratory at Boston City Hospital.

He was President and Medical Director of the Leary Laboratories, now the Smith, Line & French Subsidiary, from 1955-1970.

He is President and member of several medical associations and numerous organizations, and the author of more than one hundred articles and portions of books, all related to professional subjects.

He served in the Medical Corps during World War II as a Captain for three years.

Born in Lynn, he is a graduate of Lynn Classical and High Schools in 1936, Harvard College, class of 1939, and the Harvard Medical School in 1943. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard College, and Cum Laude from the Medical School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edward Lider To Dartmouth Assoc.

Edward W. Lider of West Newton, Mass., a New England theater chain executive, has been elected president of the Class Agents Association of Dartmouth College for the year 1971-72. He is class agent for the Class of 1943 at Dartmouth.

Mr. Lider has been president of the Fall River Theatres Corp. since 1950. He was a 1948 graduate of the Harvard Law School. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. Lider was elected class agent in 1968.

Principal-
(Continued from Page 1)

fourth grade teacher in the Princeton Country Day School, a sixth grade teacher at the Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera, Calif., and a fifth grade teacher in the Palo Alto Unified School District.

He has also spent considerable time in a variety of roles at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, including service as a Master Teacher in the Harvard-Newton Summer School.

Recently Roland Barth traveled extensively in England observing the primary schools under a grant from the Milton Fund of Harvard.

He is a life member of the National Froebel Foundation, London, and the Association of Childhood Education.

On Committee
Edgar Grossman of 47 Avondale Street, Newton Centre, has been elected to the Steering Committee of the Extension Alumni Association of Harvard University at the fourth annual meeting held recently in the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard. He is a member of the class of 1966.

Secretary of the Council on Aging, for organizing the Conference.

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WASHINGTON ST.

Carmen In Letter To Mills Calls For New Revenue Aid

In a letter to Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, Newton Alderman William Carmen has called for a new source of revenue to relieve a financial crisis in Newton and in cities across the nation.

Responding to Chairman Mills request for views on revenue sharing, Alderman Carmen stated that "the important objective is to make the funds available. Demands for revenues have outstripped the available resources... the constantly increasing cost of government cannot be supported by the revenues available from real estate taxes."

Referring to Newton, Alderman Carmen observed that "the financial pressures have become a source of conflict in a community which only a few years ago was unified to a high degree" and described how Newton, "which prides itself on the national reputation of its schools, is embroiled in controversy" because of the increasing costs of education.

Alderman Carmen recommended that cities learn how to take full advantage of their

present resources, "which include not only money, but the abilities of their citizens," but warned "not even the maximum use of the organized skills of the community will suffice if the city does not have the necessary funds."

Nine Complete 24-Week Course At Wentworth

Nine Newton area residents who recently completed a 24-week individual evening course at Wentworth Institute were awarded Certificate Credit Cards from the School.

The Newton graduates are: John A. Caruso of Jefferson St., Plan Reading and Estimating; Michael J. Conway of Washington St., Refrigeration; Fritz Hervarth of Champa St., Plan Reading and Estimating; George Hite of Parker St., Machine Tool Operation; Bryan E. Kneeland of Woodward St., Auto Tune-Up; Mario Leone of Chapel St., Machine Drafting; Peter A. Rauser of Pennsylvania Avenue, Machine Tool Operation; Peter F. Santillo of Barriau Ct., Machine Tool Operation; and Nazzareno Malizia of Central avenue, Newtonville, Machine Drafting and Design.

Old Government
Lisbon — Portugal has maintained a republican form of government since 1911.

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF BC COUNCIL — Thomas A. Galligan, Chief executive officer of the Boston Edison Company has been elected chairman of the President's Council of Boston College. A 1941 graduate of Boston College, Mr. Galligan will direct the activities of the 100 member advisory council which includes business, educational and civic leaders. Mr. Galligan is shown with W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College. They are standing before a sculpture by Boston College freshman John Cipola, one of a number of works of art on display at the recent President's Council meeting. Mr. Galligan lives on Beacon Street in Waban.

Pay Hikes One Reason For Lag In Tax Billing

Explaining why city tax bills "probably won't be going out until August or September," Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week cited, among other items, the undetermined impact on the tax rate of teacher pay hikes.

That 5 1/2 per cent salary increase plus the probable pay increases to be awarded City Hall employees in the near future could cause tax rate calculations to rise.

The mayor indicated, however, that there are other elements which might keep the Newton tax rate down this year.

According to the mayor, "There's the bill passed by the House and now before the State Senate to grant \$85 million to the cities and towns, of which Newton would get \$691,639."

"Then there's the county budget which very likely will be cut" by the state legislature's Counties Committee. The amount Newton is assessed on the so-called "cherry sheet" is based on the total budget asked for by Middlesex County and that budget must first be approved by the Counties Committee and the full legislature.

Post-

(Continued from Page 1)

A housing specialist, French was formerly employed as a Neighborhood Advisor with the Concentrated Codes Enforcement Office in Newton Upper Falls. He now serves as a member of the staff of the Newton Housing Authority.

This appointment to a Mayor's committee will not be the first for him. He was a member of the Newton Junior College Advisory Committee.

French began his education in the Boston School System, and then attended the Cambridge School of Design, Harvard University and Northeastern University.

He took specialized courses in Urban Affairs and Housing Inspection and Rehabilitation at Boston College, Massachusetts Bay Community College, and from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs.

He resides at 7 Williams Street, with his wife, Romaine, and their son, Mark.

Flag-

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the Board of the Marriott Corporation is National Chairman.

John Adams on July 3, 1776 noted "This great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games sports..."

In addition to the usual

School-

(Continued from Page 4)

the Newton Crime Commission.

Also in attendance were Presiding Judge Franklin N. Flachsenner (who gave a brief talk on challenges currently facing policemen) and Special Judge Francis J. Larkin of the Newton District Court.

Chief Quinn announced that Patrolman John F. O'Laughlin of the M.B.T.A. Police Department was the outstanding graduate of the sixth graduating group of the Newton Police Academy.

The M.B.T.A. Patrolman, one of thirty-five police officers from fourteen communities, finished six weeks of study with an average of 97.35 and was the recipient of a \$50.00 cash award given by a member of the Newton Crime Prevention Commission for academic excellence.

O'Laughlin, who is a member of an M.B.T.A. family, with a father an operator, a brother also on the M.B.T.A. Police Force, and a sister in the revenue department.

O'Laughlin, a former insurance salesman, became an operator, then a transfer to the police force after being held up four times.

He is a former Hyde Park resident, now resides in Brookline with his wife, the former Judith Caswell of Whitman.

Fourth of July celebrations, the Chamber is asking the community - and especially the business community - to display the American flag as a mark of respect and patriotism.

Hong Kong hotels maintained an all-year occupancy rate of 87 per cent in 1969.

Four Newton Area Residents Receive B.A.s

Four Newton-area students were graduated from Lake Forest College (Ill.) during commencement ceremonies there in June.

John A. Rankin, son of Mrs. Clarine S. Rankin, 53 Fairgreen Place, Chestnut Hill, received a B.A. degree in government. Rankin, named to the dean's list for the fall and spring 1970 terms, is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and a member of the soccer team. He is a graduate of Brooks School, N. Andover.

Edward A. Katzenberg, son of Mrs. Melvin Litvin, 11 Lyman Road, Chestnut Hill, was awarded his degree in psychology from Lake Forest College. Katzenberg, 1970-71 president of Alpha Psi Omega the national dramatics honorary society, has participated in many of the Garrick Player productions including "Macbeth", "Summertime", "Antigone", and did the set design for the 1969 production "American Dream." A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., Katzenberg plans to enter Northwestern University next September in the graduate school of Business.

Steven L. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Canter, 15 Juniper Lane, Newton Centre, graduated from Lake Forest College (Ill.) with a B.A. degree in psychology. Canter appeared in "Le Mystere de Adam", a play presented by the departments of drama and foreign languages at LFC and has contributed to Collages, a magazine published by the College's Romance Department. He graduated from Newton South High School.

Alan M. Sooho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooho of 220 Adams Avenue, West Newton, received a B.A. degree in mathematics from Lake Forest College in June. He will enter the University of Nebraska School of Medicine in the fall. Consistently named to the Dean's list, Sooho was the recipient for the last two years of the Robert Hixon scholarship, established by Mrs. Hixon of Lake Forest in honor of her husband. He was also a member of the freshman honorary Patterson Society for outstanding students, selected by faculty accomplishment and potential.

He was president of the Off-Campus Cultural Committee from 1968-71; the committee is responsible for providing students with information regarding events in the surrounding area that may be of interest to them. He was a member of the ski club, the cultural office and a representative from the mathematics department to the Student Curriculum Committee. He was one of two LFC students who headed summer work crews last summer for the Boston Urban Corps and is a graduate of Newton high school.

St. Paul — Almost 80 million persons attend state and county fairs each year.

Thursday, July 1, 1971

Page Three

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Editorials . . .

The Spoils

Peter Finley Dunne laced his gift of humor with an ineffable talent for wrapping half-truths and some time three-quarter-truths in his smile-provoking rib-ticklers.

When his Mr. Dooley sagely remarked, "No matter whether the Constitution follows the flag or not, the Supreme Court follows the illicit returns."

No one — least of all — members of the Supreme Court became terribly upset by the observation and no one demanded that Mr. Dunne end forthwith the literary existence of Mr. Dooley.

Somewhere along the line the present chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, either in his college or law school days probably read or heard of Mr. Dooley's succinct comments.

However, Chief Justice John C. Bell, Jr., a former Republican governor of the Keystone State, made no reference to Dooley in a recent 4-3 decision in which he wrote the majority opinion.

Before the court was a decision on patronage — Democratic patronage. It seems under a Democratic Governor several thousand State Transportation Department workers earning between \$4500 and \$8000-a-year were fired. They were all Republicans. In their place Democrats were hired. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees got an injunction from a judge who agreed it was a completely wrong way to run a state government.

However, Judge Bell saw nothing wrong with this operation of the spoils system. "Those who, figuratively speaking, live by the political sword must be prepared to die by the political sword," wrote the judge.

"Politics or political patronage is and always has been," he continued, "an important part and parcel of our local, state, and national governments, and unless changed by the Legislature will, we believe, undoubtedly continue to be."

The chief justice writes a bit more elegantly than Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley was supposed to talk but otherwise it would seem that he shared Mr. Dooley's ideas about that science called "practical politics."

Independence Day

Four days after Independence Day in 1835, the Liberty Bell, symbol of all that day represents, was cracked and rendered mute as it was being tolled for the funeral of John Marshall, whom history was to recognize as one of the greatest of our Supreme Court chief justices.

Despite its silence in the decades which have followed, it has retained the reverence in which it has been held from the day it was first placed in a wooden steeple over the brick structure in which the Continental Congress convened.

In the days ahead many thousands of tourists, joined by many native Philadelphians will make countless thousands of snapshots with cameras focused on that crack. Even in its silence the Liberty Bell has remained something more than 2000 pounds of metal which in the ordinary course of event would have been consigned to the scrap heap long ago.

We are not an over-sentimental people, and if such material fabrications as the Liberty Bell, Old Ironsides, Independence Hall and Faneuil Hall have survived the toll of age and obsolescence, something deeper than mere sentiment is betokened.

The words of those July Fourth orators of other years were forgotten almost as soon as the crowds which heard them dispersed. The thrilling fireworks which lit up the skies and the firecrackers which made bedlams of cities and towns were only ashes when post-Independence Day newspapers reported the casualty lists of explosive victims.

Revolution is a favorite word on the fringes of society today. However absurd and ridiculous some movements may be; however reckless or demented the torch-bearers of those causes may be — small but loud-mouthed galaxies of followers can always be recruited.

Some of the leaders of those movements even liken themselves to those who assembled in those ancient halls, and even though their fraud is easily dissembled, they are quick to use the Constitution they despise and seek to destroy when they run afoul of the law.

Long-winded Fourth of July orations have gone out of fashion. By law and common consent multi-colored sprays from rockets bursting in the skies are becoming passe.

The truths which were hammered out on the floors of Faneuil Hall and Independence Hall, the messages the Liberty Bell gave to the United States and the world in the late 1700s and early 1800s, remain unchanged.

That's what Independence Day is all about.

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The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Letter To Penney

Mr. Penney, Director
Department of Recreation
70 Crescent Street
Newton, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Penney:

I hope that this will be just one of many letters you receive re the disgracefully disorganized method of signing Newton children up for the otherwise excellent swimming lessons held at Crystal Lake.

I, for one, stood in line for over 2½ hours on June 21. The fact that it was a blazing hot day is certainly not your fault; it merely added to the avoidable discomfort.

After waiting on the hot asphalt driveway for half an hour (in line with many who were merely waiting for badges), word drifted down the line that the swimming lesson sign-up was actually being held down by the lake, at which point those that were at the end of the line, bearing this information first, were able to secure places at the beginning of the line on the beach. (Incidentally, it was one of the mothers who told us where the actual sign-up was, not one of your employees.)

Then began a long, hot wait on the beach, as mothers wilted, children began crying and tempers overheated. Only after another hour was the line finally broken into three parts, one for each session. Finally, signs were even posted.

The lines were completely disorganized, becoming fatter and shorter with every passing, sweltering minute. The gal who was signing up the parents did her best and remained cool throughout the whole ordeal. Mr. Berry calmly listened to a few polite but annoyed mothers and shrugged helplessly, saying something like, "It's not as crowded as I thought it would be," as mothers, squalling children and bathers crowded the beach like June bugs.

Perhaps it is too much to expect, but in a rather sophisticated city like Newton, in a rather sophisticated Space Age as we now live in, would it be possible to improve a rather antiquated system of signing up? Even bakeries use a number system!

Many mothers while waiting were thinking up a Better Way — perhaps a number system, called over a loudspeaker, or sign-up on different days for different sessions.

Certainly, more help was needed, if only to keep the lines straight — we were literally five and six abreast! You may say we were rude and pushy and it was up to us to stay orderly. I did and the ladies around me did — but many others didn't and we all suffered the discomfort.

You can, of course, choose to ignore this and other letters you may receive on the subject. Swimming registration will still be held, many of us will still sign up, fuming all the way. But as a public servant, albeit not an elected one, I would hope that you might feel some sort of responsibility to the people of Newton.

Crystal Lake Lament

Editor of The Graphic:

I would like you to know how I spent an afternoon at Crystal Lake.

On Monday, June 21, I registered my four daughters at Crystal Lake. I decided to go early, (1:10 p.m.) so as I wouldn't have to wait too long, once the line was formed. Since my friend, also, wanted to do the same, she accompanied me.

There were only two cars in the parking lot, so we decided to wait in the car, because of the sun. A few more cars came, so my friend and I got out of the car and stood in line. There were two ladies before us.

That's when I noticed the sign that read something like this "anyone registering for swimming lessons must pass a swim test". I was amazed, since my children were still at school, but an idea struck me.

I told my companion to wait in line and that I'd go to get my girls, since I didn't live too far away; take them out of school; have them put their swimsuits on; and return to my original place in line. That I did. It was now 1:45 p.m. Fifteen more minutes and the doors would open. Now there was about 75 people waiting in line.

2 p.m., on the button, doors opened. Stamped! I couldn't hold the people back, my younger girls panicked. I tried to push some of the people back, impossible! Finally, we got in. I thought to myself, "should I get the permits first? No, I'd better register them, then come back to get the permits."

I ran down the ramp to the beach, there there was one girl taking the registrations, and twenty people before me. Bewildered, I waited patiently. Out of the crowd, a man hollered, "anyone here who doesn't have a permit cannot register their child: well this was too much. The people made such a fuss, he finally told us it was alright without the permit. I continued waiting. One person registered, it was 2:30 p.m. At about 3 p.m. I was seventeenth in line.

Then someone decided to have two more tables set up. One for each of the sessions. Great! I rushed to be first in the end session line. Now I had to fill out eight cards, name, address, etc. It was over. I did it! They were all registered for their swimming lessons.

I came home at 3:45 p.m. disgusted, unburned, and a nervous wreck. I thought to myself, was it worth it? Do I have to go through this again next year? Good Grief! P.S. The girls didn't have to be present to register them, after all.

A Disgusted Newtonite
Mrs. E. DiCicco
Newton, Mass.

to the people of Newton.

Sincerely,

Carolyn D. Allen
Mrs. Robert J. Allen
Newton, Mass.

-Political Highlights-

(Continued on Page 4)

This alleged deception could and probably will be an issue in next year's Presidential campaign. If it has any effect whatever of a political nature — if it changes any votes — it should help President Nixon.

It is a former Democratic President who stands accused of deceit, not Richard Nixon who did not move into the White House until Jan. 20, 1969.

Why then did Attorney General Mitchell send his agents rushing into court ostensibly to stop the publication of secret papers?

The damage had been done as far as injuring U.S. relations with any foreign countries was concerned.

What could Mitchell's action accomplish other than to add fuel to the flames of controversy and to get other newspapers into the act to seek part of the spotlight and a share of the notoriety?

Mr. Mitchell is a very astute gentleman who is devoted to President Nixon, is dedicated to helping him win a second term and is expected to serve as his campaign manager next year.

It seems doubtful from where we sit that he was trying to protect former President Johnson.

What he had done, intentionally or otherwise, as far as we can see, is fatten up an issue for the Republican party in next year's election.

From what we can ascertain the public interest in the so-called secret documents does not warrant the space being given them by the newspapers, some of which are vying with each other for publicity and notoriety for themselves.

The entire matter might have died the first day if Mr. Mitchell had not kept it alive.

Actually, the problem today is not how we got into the war in Vietnam. The present problem is how we're going to get out of it.

GOP Tries To Make Capital On Secret Pentagon Papers

It didn't take the Republican Party long to start a drive to make political capital of the secret Pentagon papers which somehow have found their way into the hands of a number of newspapers stretching across the United States.

An editorial contained in the current Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter is headed: "The Democrats' Tragic Deception."

OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY!



It apparently is a reprint of an editorial published in the Washington Post on President Johnson's secret plans for escalating the war in Vietnam and concludes: "One cannot read the Pentagon history of this tragedy without being overwhelmed by a sickening feeling of deception and betrayal."

A story in the same edition is headed: "Times Finds Planning For War Began in '64."

"The political party that got the U.S. involved in an endless war in Vietnam last week began to come apart over which of its members was responsible," declared the first paragraph in an article, which went on to quote Senator Barry Goldwater at some length about statements made by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1964 Presidential campaign, and to reprint statements from the New York Times about secret actions taken by LBJ increasing our involvement in the war in Vietnam.

GOP leaders are not exactly taking a non-political attitude toward the publication of the secret Pentagon documents.

House Stymies Gov. Sargent On Move To Raise New Taxes

In 1969 a group of Democratic members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives solved Governor Sargent's tax problem for him.

They threw out the Governor's tax bill and adopted one of their own.

That was a very statesmanlike action even though it helped Mr. Sargent win election as Governor in his own right.

The additional taxes the people had to pay were Democratic taxes which had been advocated by a group of legislators. None of the onus for them rested on Governor Sargent.

If the Governor has ever felt any gratitude for this action in the House, he never has demonstrated it, at least not publicly.

He spearheaded a drive last year to cut the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members.

At times in his campaign last fall it was not clear whether the Governor was running against Kevin H. White or the Legislature.

This was sound political strategy as is indicated by the decisive election victory he won. But it was not conducive to producing better relations with the lawmakers.

Now Governor Sargent is being stymied in his efforts to impose enough new and additional taxes to pay the state's bills and provide substantial money for the financially hard pressed cities and towns.

Two separate tax bills have been killed in the House of Representatives, and at the moment there is no reason to believe the Governor's third tax package will be treated any more kindly.

Speaker David M. Bartley, who has demonstrated repeatedly that he is a responsible public leader, has given the Governor strong support on his tax proposals.

Bartley has not managed to line up a majority of Democratic House members behind the tax bill, but he has come close enough on some occasions so that a tax bill would have been passed if Governor Sargent had been able to produce nearly solid backing by the Republican House members.

It was a combined effort by Sargent and Bartley which achieved House approval of a bill to increase the sales tax from three to four per cent. If that measure is okayed by the State Senate, as expected, it will provide about an additional \$75 million for the cities and towns.

That is far less than the Mayors and Selectmen want, but it appears to be about all they are likely to get.

One reason Bartley is attempting to help a Republican Governor achieve passage of a tax program is that the Legislature already has adopted a \$1.9 billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A tax bill eventually will presumably be enacted. If it is not, some reductions in that \$1.9 billion budget would be necessary. The existing state taxes don't produce enough money to cover the costs of that budget.

Open Campus OK At Newton South

A plan to establish an open campus arrangement at Newton South High School in September, drafted by a group composed of students, faculty, administration, parents, attendance officers and the police, was approved by the School Committee Monday night.

The proposal, which has to be endorsed by the state Department of Education, permits students to waive the state-mandated, 5½-hour compulsory attendance rule and leave the school grounds at those times when they have no classes scheduled.

Pupils asking for the waiver must have their parents' permission and school authorities' approval before being granted the privilege.

An open campus plan had been in effect at Newton High School this past year and, according to Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, that plan has been given a "tentative" evaluation with the state approving continuation through December.

The lunch-serving period and the daily schedule both will be extended at Newton South to accommodate the open campus arrangement.

Opposition to the plan had been voiced by several School Committee members, who cited complaints by neighbors of Newton High School in regard to the open campus arrangement there, current lack of evaluation on the educational aspects of the proposal and a feeling that more people should be involved in the planning.

Power Source

Columbus — About 98 per cent of the electricity produced in Ohio comes from coal-operated generating units.

Battle Lines Now Drawn In Boston's Mayoralty Contest

Now that Mayor Kevin H. White has made it official that he will stand for reelection to a second term, the battle lines are pretty well drawn in the contest to serve as Boston's Mayor for the next four years.

A political onlooker well may wonder why anyone, including White, wants the job, but the top five contenders will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to press their campaigns as they fight for a position which carries enormous responsibilities, problems, cares, worries and pressures.

Disregarding for the moment the minor candidates who obviously have no chance of surviving the initial test in the September preliminary election, Boston's next Mayor will be chosen from a five-person field composed of Mayor White, Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, and City Councillors Joseph F. Timilty, Thomas I. Atkins and John L. Saltonstall, Jr.

The question on which there is much speculation and conjecture as well as a wide difference of opinion is which two of these five will qualify in the preliminary and go on to fight it out in the November election.

With the ballots being split five ways, a vote of 30,000 should enable a candidate to win one of the two qualifying spots next September. Each of the five candidates says he can't imagine himself or herself getting less than 30,000 votes.

Somebody, of course, is over-optimistic, and 30,000 votes are not easy to roll up in a preliminary Boston mayoralty election even though some candidates will be spending more than \$5 per vote.

Mayor White will have factors militating both for and against him as he seeks to finish either first or second in the September preliminary race. He placed second in the 1967 preliminary but then won in the final election.

Boston under his leadership has not had the racial riots and disorders that have torn some cities asunder and left them in shambles.

The Hub has not had the strikes by municipal employees such as have seen garbage piled high in the streets of New York and traffic stalled as drawbridges were left open and inoperable by workers who walked off their jobs.

At the same time Boston's tax rate has soared, hitting both home-owners and rent-payers a painful blow in the pocketbooks. This will be the No. 1 issue employed by White's opponents. In a period of relatively high unemployment it probably will be more effective than in a time of great prosperity.

Political pundits generally believe that White is stronger today than when he lost his home city to former State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue in the Democratic Primary last September and when he was topped in Boston last November by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

If this is an accurate appraisal, White should survive the primary and qualify for the final election. However, there have not been any meaningful polls to substantiate that opinion. In fact, it's doubtful that public opinion yet has crystallized to a point where the poll returns would be reliable enough to provide the basis for a judgement.

White believes that he and Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks will capture the two qualifying spots in the September preliminary and will be the adversaries in the fall election.

He thinks that will wash out any issue resulting from the fact that he sought the Governorship during his third year as Mayor since Mrs. Hicks is seeking the Mayor's job during her first year as Congresswoman.

This is a critical election for White. His public career could be at an end if he loses it. He can't afford to make any mistakes.

Timilty, Atkins and Saltonstall, as might be expected, sharply dispute the assessment that White and Mrs. Hicks will be the final opponents in next November's election.

Timilty expresses confidence he can outrun Mrs. Hicks. He does not consider she packs the political punch she possessed in 1967.

He thinks the fact that she was elected last No-

POLITICS — (See Page 33)

Achievements And Problems Recorded In Annual Report

The Chairman's Annual Report for the 1970-71 year on the activities of the Newton Creative Arts Committee (C.A.C.) was recently released, and the indications gleaned from it point towards a continuing expansion in the range of benefits provided.

The report, written by this past year's chairman, Paula James, appears below, along with a list of the C.A.C. representatives from the individual schools.

The Creative Arts Committee, this year witnessed some amelioration of the perennial inequity wherein some schools suffered from severe lack of funds for programming while others enjoyed the fruits of ample budgets.

The improvement in this situation was the result of elementary principals having been granted discretionary enrichment funds by the School Committee — and of some principals' choosing to spend varying portions of that allowance on Creative Arts programs.

This is not to imply that anything like actual equality exists in the various schools regarding available monies — only that the situation is somewhat improved. It should be stressed, moreover, that spendable money is by no means the single decisive factor in whether a school does or does not have a vital C.A. program: time and again imaginative and energetic chairmen with next to no money have managed to enrich their schools with a diversity of special offerings.

At this point two definite trends in the way C.A. people work in their schools appear to be evolving. One is that in many cases the programs are being related more carefully to the curricular projects of teachers — that, at the very

least, there is increasing classroom preparation for special programs and more meaningful follow-up of them.

The second trend has to do with more substantial recording and utilization of parent and neighborhood resources; this activity does not in all cases occur under C.A. direction, but often it does. C.A.C. members continued to take responsibility for subscriptions to the Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, bring in programs from our approved list of performers, audition people new to our schools, provide material from museums, arrange inter-school exchanges of student performances and/or audiences, circulate information about arts activities occurring in the Boston area, support governmental legislation on behalf of the arts, arrange after-school programs and in many other individual ways promote art activities they believed to be to the humanizing benefit and enjoyment of our children.

Unquestionably the most remarkable new program made available this year was an experimental offering from Young Audiences for the primary grades (1-3).

Known as "In Depth," it consisted of six visits to the participating schools, approximately two weeks apart, three from individual specialists, three from ensembles — presenting a multi-directional introduction to various aspects of professional music-making.

The high cost of this program was met in most schools wholly or partially by the principal's funds.

Creative Arts, as an adjunct to the administrative and faculty arts programming, again has been most live on the elementary school level, while virtually non-existent in the senior high schools.

In the junior highs, thanks to the efforts of individual women willing to try, considerable progress has been made. Special credit must be given to Suzanne Wilson of Warren Jr. High, who (with no money) arranged an amazing variety of in- and after-school experiences for interested students.

As always, Al Hurwitz's cooperation with the committee has been an invaluable asset — as has been that of John Harper, who brings boundless energy and resourcefulness to his new position.

Next year the chair will be occupied by Syrrile Rosman, with Beverly Bernson as co-chairman. They have gotten off to an impressive start by conducting a review and evaluation of committee functioning, collecting suggestions for greater effectiveness and efficiency, and laying the groundwork for a better organized and more responsive committee.

Schools and their C.A.C. representatives (elementary): Angier - Beverly Bernson, Rachel Ezrin; Beethoven - Eleanor Lewis; Bowen - Betty Avruch, Marilyn Miller; Burr - Fay Alpert; Cabot - Jane Brown, Nancy Campbell; Carr - Dianne Smith; Claflin - Jean Curhan, Barbara Shoolman; Countryside - Diane Cummings, Syrrile Rosman, Petey Stolf; Davis - Barbara Cohen, Grete Cullison; Emerson - Peggy Galvin; Franklin - Pat Cornu, Nancy Emmons; Hamilton - Nancy Campbell, Shirley Krasignor, Claire Dolbein.

Horace Mann - Sarah Joseph, Carolyn Karel; Hyde - Barbara Kaplan, Charlotte Seely; Lincoln - Janet Dailey, Judith Slamin; Mason-Rice - Nuria Morey, Shelley Selig, Joan Young; Memorial - Sue Ulin; Oak Hill - Sandra Fiegerson, Meryl Heier, Donna Moskow, Sandy Podolsky; Peabody - Phyllis Sturman; Pierce - Sylvia Sanchez, Jane Weingarten; Spaulding - Jane Ansin, Elaine Springer; Underwood - Marilyn Rosenfeld; Ward - Susan Calchman, Maxine Wolfe; Williams - Joanne Underwood, Marilyn Wood.

(Junior and senior highs): Bigelow - Barbara Lillie; Day - Carole Greenleaf; Meadowbrook - Sue Richman; Warren - Susanne Wilson; Weeks - Bunny Chesler, Nancy Lob, Mary Ann Snider; Newton High - Elaine Cutler, Ruth Glass, Sylvia Slayton.

The Youth Symphony Concert chairman was Fran Stolper. Peggy Charren was the radio and television representative and the committee's liaison with Action for Children's Television, and Bunny Chesler was the Resource chairman.

Anyone wishing further information concerning next year's program or having any suggestions for further improving the creative arts program within the Newton public schools, should call Syrrile Rosman at 969-4232 or Beverly Bernson at 332-6747.

Drinan Files Bill To Treat GI Drug Users

Comprehensive treatment for servicemen and veterans who suffer from the abuse of, or dependency on, narcotic drugs is contained in legislation recently cosponsored by Congressman Robert F. Drinan.

The legislation, which has been referred to the Committee on Armed Forces, calls for the necessary action to

immediately implement comprehensive drug programs under the overall direction and supervision of the Secretary of Defense, according to Drinan, the first section of the legislation outlines several immediate steps to be taken, starting with "a detection program of narcotic drug abuse and dependency on drugs among active duty members of the armed forces, by means of medical testing."

He also pointed out the existence of a provision calling for care, detoxification and appropriate treatment for those detected to be suffering from abuse or dependency on drugs; rehabilitation services and the providing of information with respect to the dangers of drugs.

Emphasizing the need for passage of the bill, the Congressman explained, "All areas of the services will be the focal points. Both the user and nonuser will receive attention and/or information to help stem the flow of the use of

dangerous drugs. The nonuser should be convinced not to experiment; the experimenter or casual user should be convinced not to continue the abuse and those addicted must be convinced to seek out professional assistance and be informed of the treatment and the rehabilitative services available."

To NEA Convention

Richard J. Durkin of Newton, outgoing President of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, is a member of the Massachusetts delegation attending the 109th Annual Convention of the NEA in Detroit this week. Durkin will replace Mrs. Helen F. Mara on the National Education Association Board of Directors this year.

Also attending the Convention as a delegate is Aileen Lynch of Newton Center.

Chicago — As late as 1880, about two-thirds of America's homes were heated by wood.

Thursday, July 1, 1971

Page Five

'New Towns' For Cairo The towns would house the plans for established five "new towns" on the outskirts of Cairo are under review here. The towns would house the plans for established five "new towns" on the outskirts of Cairo are under review here. The towns would house the plans for established five "new towns" on the outskirts of Cairo are under review here.

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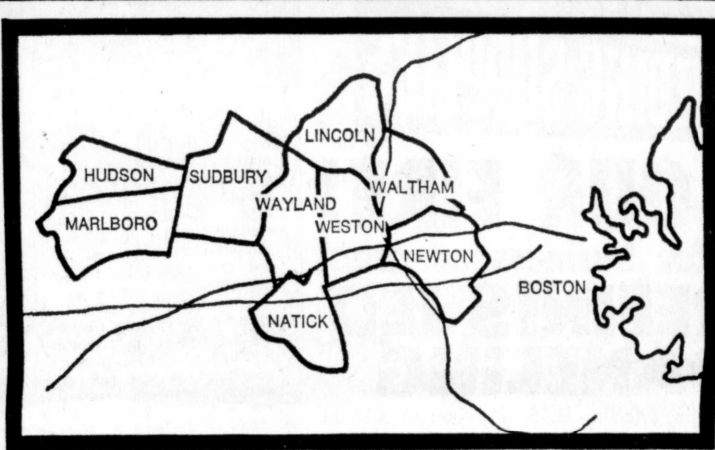


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Thurs., Fri.

Newtonville

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West Newton

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Positions-

(Continued from Page 1)

This committee recommends conductors, approves programs, decides where the orchestra will play and appoints members to the Music Advisory Committee which helps to plan programs and elect conductors.

The Orchestra Committee's first order of business will be to choose conductors and programs for the 1971-72 season of four concerts to be held Sunday evenings in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on November 14, 1971; January 30, March 12 and April 30, 1972.

Founded in 1967 by professional musicians dedicated to performing music written for chamber orchestra, the Boston Philharmonia has brought to Boston some of the foremost names in music today.

Bank-

(Continued from Page 1)

Ing, baby-sitting and other service positions long or short term can be advertised through job bank.

Agencies, companies, individuals are all encouraged to list their job openings with "Job Bank." This is a non-profit service, therefore there is no expense to those listing positions or applicants for employment.

"Job Bank" was initiated by the Newton Youth Center at the request of the Newton Youth Commission.

The office will be located at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

To list a job, phone 969-7611 or drop into the "Job Bank" office Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m.

Waban Man To Receive Textile Group's Award

Ernest R. Kaswell of Waban, president of Fabric Research Laboratories, a textile research firm headquartered on Route 128 in Dedham, has been named the 1971 recipient of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists (AATCC) Olney Medal, the association's highest recognition for technical and scientific contributions to the advancement of textile chemistry.

A past president of the association and a native of Boston, Kaswell holds a BS in chemistry and an MS in textile technology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was with American Cyanamid Company before joining with two colleagues to establish Fabric Research Labs and to gain for it an international esteem as a leader in the development of textile technology.

A frequent contributor to textile technology literature, Kaswell is the author of two widely used reference works, "Textile Fibers, Yarns, and Fabrics" and the "Wellington Sears Handbook of Industrial Textiles." He also is a con-

tributor to the "Encyclopedia of Chemistry," "Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology," the "World Book" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

He is a past president of The Fiber Society, a Fellow of the British Textile Institute, a member of Sigma Xi, (a science honor society), the American Chemical Society, the Textile Research Institute, the American Association for Textile Technology and the Society of Dyers and Colorists.

Kaswell has served for many years as a consultant to a number of U.S. governmental agencies. During World War II he developed a more durable fabric for the U.S. Army, and its longer wear life was credited with saving the Army millions of dollars. His recent work has been on the development of fire-resistant clothing and other textiles in oxygen environments for use on the Apollo moon missions.

Kaswell is married and the father of three children. Presentation of the medal will be a feature of AATCC's Golden Jubilee Conference to be held October 6-8 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Centre Group To Hold 4th Festivities

The Newton Centre Improvement Association's annual 4th of July celebration will be held this coming Saturday (July 3) at Newton Centre Playground from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Highlights of the event will include a doll carriage and bicycle parade (both decorated), dog and pet shows and races for everyone up to age 16.

In addition, there will be ice cream for the smaller children.

Chairman of the celebration is Ed Lynch; co-chairman is Cleo Jalliet; and the committee consists of George Levy, Al Rochette, Walter Knecke, Bob Cohen, E. Siciliano and Walter Fineberg.

The association president is Ned Csaltrito.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Native lettuce in nearly all varieties is this week's Best Buy, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. Coming in daily from nearby farms are plentiful supplies of Boston, Bibb, Romaine, Salad Bowl and Red Oak Leaf Lettuce. Quality is excellent, and prices appear most reasonable.

There are still some good buys in native asparagus, though the season is waning. Supplies remained steady, but prices never fell to bargain levels this year, because cutting began rather late in the season.

The last of the CA apple crop appears on produce counters now. When those are gone no more will be seen until our native orchards produce the fall crop.

Native strawberries are late, beginning to appear this week. Quality is excellent, according to market reporters, but prices will be high for a while.

There is still time to set out bedding plants, with plenty of variety still available at garden centers, florists and roadside stands. Marigolds are prominent. You can still find geraniums, too, ready to plant.

LAWN DRYING OUT

In spite of all the rain of recent weeks, with lawns greening and growing faster than they could be trimmed, you'll still have to water your grass to keep it healthy, says Jim Cassidy, MDA's lawn expert. One or two days of high heat - humid or not - will dry a lawn right out.

So regular watering should begin, and it should be deep and thorough. . . producing a half to one inch of water. In simple terms, this means leaving the sprinkler on for an hour, and it's best in the evening or early morning.

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MRS. RICHARD LEONARD

Miss Schaut, Mr. Leonard Marry at Newton Church

At a three o'clock ceremony in the Newton Congregational Church, recently, Miss Ann Schaut became the bride of Richard Stockford Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Leonard of Wellesley. The Rev. Theodore Clapp of Wellesley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schaut of Newton Centre, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown made of white organza re-embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace appliques, entraine. The empire bodice

before the full heat of the sun is on the grass.

And don't just water a little bit, with the hope that some is better than none at all. It's worse than none, says Cassidy. Grass roots, like the roots of all plants, seek water. To be strong, they should reach downward to find it. Sprinkle the surface only, and the roots promptly turn upward to find the moisture. It's one of the quickest ways to kill a lawn. Massachusetts.

Wearing similar costumes, the bridesmaids were Miss Julie Leonard of Wellesley, sister of the groom, Miss Linda Verity of Arlington and Miss June Marmer of Medford. David F. Gordon of Lynn was best man. Ushering were Joe Schaut of Newton, brother of the bride, Bruce C. Dale of Wellesley, and John David Whelan of Newton, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Schaut, mother of the bride, chose an egg-shell colored ensemble marked with sequins and accented with brown. A pastel blue lace over silk gown was the choice of the groom's mother, Mrs. Leonard.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a turquoise linen suit designed with a deep-vented jacket. Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard plan to live in Newton Highlands.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts. A member of Kappa Chi Omega, she is now a research assistant in the urban affairs department of the Reserve Bank of Boston.

Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Bowdoin College, with honors in English, class of 1971, where his fraternity was Delta Phi. He expects to attend Suffolk Law School in the fall. (Loring Studio)

Mr. Kravetz said that the problem cannot be anticipated unless the presence of the plastic is known. It can be seen only if a bead is removed and cut in half. It isn't usually practical to do this, he said.

The drycleaner can sometimes remove the stains from the garment by using the chemical, Amyl Acetate. New stains will reappear in other areas of the garment, however, if it is re-drycleaned.

Bulletins on textile maintenance are received regularly by all members of the National Institute of Drycleaning and the Cleansing Plant Owners of

London Bridge is building up and so, (by 45 per cent) is the entire construction industry in Arizona, according to facts and figures compiled by the Marketing and Research Department of the First National Bank of Arizona.

The famous London landmark never did really fall down. It was brought over from England, each stone carefully marked so it could be reconstructed in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Its new home is in Mohave County's fastest growing county in the United States.

Mohave County's boom year contributed significantly to the state of Arizona's more than 1 billion dollars in new construction in 1970. While new construction nationally in 1970 was having a growth rate of less than 1 per cent, Arizona was posting a 45 per cent increase in the dollar value of construction contract awards.

The building boom wasn't confined to any one section

of the state nor to any one type of construction. Split levels and skyscrapers, highways and bridges figured in the boom.

The First National Bank's study points to the fact that the rapid growth of construction has not resulted in any appreciable increase in living costs. The study was conducted as a joint enterprise with Arizona State University and employing the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics criteria.

It shows that the cost of living for a family of four in Phoenix, for example, is \$10,226, which is 4.1 per cent less than the national average of \$10,664. Nineteen other major cities have higher cost of living figures. Honolulu leads the list with a figure of \$12,776, followed by New York with \$12,134.

Tourist Titillation The Philippine government has hired 27 pretty girl guides to escort tourists around the native Philippine village near the Manila International Airport.

The village, spread over 87.5 acres, features replicas of typical houses and vistas in the Philippine archipelago. It also has a native restaurant and a handicraft shop.

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Marriage Intentions

James F. Bono of 23 Pembroke st., Newton, army, and Cynthia A. Mackay of 465 Centre st., Newton, student.

Robert G. Csillag of Brookline, inhalation therapist, and Helaine L. Klein of 169 Mill st., Newtonville, teacher.

Victor Colantonio of 510 Watertown st., Newton, student, and Dawn R. Bruno of 211 Main st., Medford, housemother.

Richard L. Westrate, Va., student, and Shirley M. Hedges of 925 Walnut st., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Charles R. Spitzer of 181 Lexington st., Auburndale, attorney, and Maxine H. Cohen, Conn., teacher.

Edward L. Murphy of 83 North st., Newton Centre, custodian, and Irene C. MacInnis of 26 Greenough st., West Newton, technician.

Robert J. Buehler, Maine, USA, and Roberta K. Pearl of 47 Manomet road, Newton Centre, medical secretary.

Frederick A. Soster of Franklin, clerk, and Carol M. Wiley of 457 Centre st., Newton, at home.

Barry H. Shumus, N.J., dentist, and Susan E. Jacobs of 31 Alban road, Waban, secretary.

Terigi J. Ciccone of 359 Parker st., Newton Centre, engineer, and Janice Kot of East Longmeadow, secretary.

David Brunton Jr. of Watertown, computer maintenance, and Clare Kiley of 91 Halcyon road, Newton Centre, R.N.

Philip J. McGrath of 40 Harvard st., Newtonville, supervisor, and Corinne M. Armstrong of Revere, teacher.

William T. Keough of 54 Anthony Circle, Newtonville, clerk, and Nelida A. Herrera of 219 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, assembler.

Asa F. Fish III, 11 Perry road, Auburndale, civil engineer, and Judith A. Sinclair of Brighton, secretary.

Barry E. Enegess of 80 Hanson road, Newton Centre, shipper, and Mary E. Mathews of 36 High st., Newton Upper Falls, payroll assistant.

Stewart B. Webber of Peabody, prod. Manager, and Anita R. Vogel of 160 Waltham st., West Newton, nurse.

Eric W. Longbottom of Jamaica Plain, engineer sales, Anna M. Knight of 7 Shorncliffe road, Newton, at home.

Harold R. Rosenblatt of 18 E. Milton rd., Brookline, student, and Sima P. Goodman of 5 Voss Ter., Newton Centre, teacher.

Paul S. Miglierina of West Roxbury, clerk, and Danah J. Tract, 77A Brookside ave., Newtonville, bookkeeper.

Alfonso Panichella of 15 Melville ave., Newtonville, mechanic, and Adele Marzilli of 153 Walnut st., Newtonville, meat dept.

Peter H. Rubenstein of 110 salesman, and Ellen A. Rosenberg of 40 Lawmarissa road, Waban, clerk.

Thomas L. Karol of 25 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, student, musician, and Marjorie S. Binder of 50 Farina road Newton Centre, at home.

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Miss Cook-Mr. Garon Wed; Living in Florida

Our Lady Help of Christians Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Deborah Pearl Cook to Bruce Roger Garon.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donald Cook of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norman Garon of Newton. The Rev. Leroy E. Owens officiated at the 12 o'clock noon ceremony at which two rings were exchanged. Hillcrest in Waltham was the scene of the reception.

Mr. Cook gave his daughter away. She wore a full length gown made of white silk organza, designed with a square neckline and bishop sleeves. The empire bodice was styled of Venice lace while similar appliques misted the softly gathered chapel length skirt.

Her illusion mantilla was edged with the same lace and she carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

The best man was Raymond Garon of Newton, brother of the groom. The ushers were Gary Grover of Somerville and Robert Barrett of Newton.

Following a trip to Hawaii and Los Angeles, Mr. Garon and his bride are living in Mermar, Florida.

Honeymoon in Switzerland For Michael Katz and Bride

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk officiated at the marriage of Miss Maxine Rhona Rosenbloom to Michael Monroe Katz which took place recently at Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore I. Framingham and Master Elliot Rosenbloom of Newton Centre, Sobel of Worcester were ring bearers.

The best man was Richard Sobel of Worcester. Ushering were William Pollack of Brookline, Edward Rosenbloom of Waltham, Leonard Kaplan of Framingham, Joseph Goff and Ralph Dworman, both of Worcester, and Mark Bauman of New York City.

Following a trip to Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Katz plan to live in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts, where her major was elementary education. She plans to teach in New York City.

Mr. Katz was graduated from North High School, Worcester, the University of Massachusetts, where he was a pre-dental major and his fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi. He is now attending the New York University School of Dentistry. (photo by The Nurses)

Master Daniel Kaplan of

of the state nor to any one type of construction. Split levels and skyscrapers, highways and bridges figured in the boom.

The First National Bank's study points to the fact that the rapid growth of construction has not resulted in any appreciable increase in living costs. The study was conducted as a joint enterprise with Arizona State University and employing the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics criteria.

It shows that the cost of living for a family of four in Phoenix, for example, is \$10,226, which is 4.1 per cent less than the national average of \$10,664. Nineteen other major cities have higher cost of living figures. Honolulu leads the list with a figure of \$12,776, followed by New York with \$12,134.

Tourist Titillation The Philippine government has hired 27 pretty girl guides to escort tourists around the native Philippine village near the Manila International Airport.

The village, spread over 87.5 acres, features replicas of typical houses and vistas in the Philippine archipelago. It also has a native restaurant and a handicraft shop.

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MRS. VAROUJAN DEMINGIAN

Home Reception Followed Demingian-DeCarlo Bridal

An automobile trip to Nova Scotia followed the marriage of Miss Suzanne Marie DiCarlo to Varoujan Demingian which was solemnized recently at the Sacred Heart Church, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario DiCarlo Keshishian, Karakine of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Keshishian, Dino DiCarlo, Mrs. Khatchik Demingian of John Demingian, Pfc. Haroun Yaghmourian, all of Newton Highlands are the couple's parents.

The Rev. U.M. McCabe officiated at the three o'clock double ring ceremony. The Rev. Torkom Hagopian gave the benediction while the reading was by the Rev. John Brush. A reception took place in a garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's Victorian wedding gown which was styled with a court train. Her Bianchi illusion veil was fastened to a lace cap decorated with a satin rose and petals. Her nosegay of valley lilies, white roses and baby's breath was accented with violets.

Mrs. Donald MacQuarrie of Newton was matron of honor. Miss Diane DiCarlo and Miss Elizabeth DiCarlo, both of Newton Centre, Miss Amy Demingian of Newtonville, Mrs. Jirien Demingian of Brighton and Miss Silvia Yaghmourian of Newton Highlands were bridesmaids.

Young Rosemary Dorr of Newton was flower girl. Richard Kelley of Newton served as best man. Sarkis

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Middlesex H. to Open Refuge for Ex-Addicts

A half-way house for 16 to 20 detoxified heroin addicts will open in early July on the grounds of Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham, under the auspices of a new private organization.

Although the house will serve Middlesex County residents, it will be financially independent and will pay rent to the county. In other words, it will not cost the taxpayers.

The house will be totally drug free. Residents must be completely detoxified before they are admitted to the house.

No chemicals, such as drugs or alcohol, nor any type of violence will be tolerated at the house. Anyone breaking these rules will be removed from the house and the program, house staff members said.

The house will be rented and operated by Mass. Residential Programs, Inc., and operated under a state Department of Mental Health license. It will be a separate entity from the hospital which serves patients with chronic and long term illnesses. However, it is one more step in the hospital's goal of providing service for as wide a variety of community needs as possible.

The founders of the half-way house program see drug addiction as a symptom of a variety of deeper ills. They hope to be able to help the youth deal with these deeper ills and help re-establish

himself as a constructive member of the outside community.

The program is designed to remove the addict from the environment which encouraged his difficulties in the first place; simply detoxifying youths and then turning them back into their former life sphere is like washing a wound thoroughly to promote proper healing without infection, and then putting a dirty handkerchief on as a bandage, staff members feel.

An addict is often a person adrift in the world; he doesn't see where he fits into society, explained Dr. Phelps Robinson, a Belmont psychiatrist and executive director of Mass. Residential. What the addict is doing is sedating himself with drugs because of the anxiety and despair he experiences. This program will show the addict ways he can become part of the community again. It will show him more fruitful ways to relate to his fellows. It will teach him work and its value. It will show him how to make his efforts pay off.

Before he leaves the house, each youth must have found a way to take care of his needs in a responsible way - basically by holding a job or having returned to school. Rehabilitation and education consultants will work with the youths to help them make decisions about what they want to do. The program will find appropriate educational facilities if the young person wants additional training - be it high school, vocational training or a college program. Assistance in finding an appropriate job, if that is what is needed, will also be provided.

The young person will continue to live in the half-way house when he first goes back to school or to work and will continue to live there until such time as the psychological support of the house is no longer necessary. Throughout the program, the young person will be constantly nudged to take more responsibility and eventually return to life as part of the community.

The Mass. Residential rehabilitation process begins the moment the addict is admitted to the residence. Each resident is assigned a job to do within the house as a part of the self-help concept. The first jobs will be menial, but as he shows he is ready for more responsibility, he will be given it.

Mass. Residential foresees this as the first of a series of residential treatment centers. Dr. Robinson will oversee the organization's total program. Miss Marsha Cunningham will be director of the house on the hospital grounds. She has had extensive experience in other drug rehabilitation programs including that at Boston State Hospital which was one of the forerunners of drug programs in New England.

A detailed landlord-tenant contract is being drawn between the hospital and Mass. Residential which states that the half-way house will operate at no cost to the county. Specifically, Mass. Residential

will pay all costs presently incurred by the county for heat, gas, laundry (linens), and normal maintenance on the house. All furnishings in the building will be inventoried present condition. Any minor renovations, such as to the showers or the kitchen, will be paid by Mass. Residential.

Although the half-way house will be an autonomous program at the hospital, a community relations committee will be formed composed of staff from the house and the hospital to serve as an active communications channel.

A detailed, stringent, month long pre-screening and admissions procedures will be used to select youths for the program.

Initial contact will be made at an office which the organization is establishing in Cambridge. The majority of those admitted will be referrals from established community agencies and hospitals dealing with the drug problem. (By law all first offenders on drug or drug-related crimes must be referred to treatment facilities.)

Applicants must keep all appointments during the screening procedure if they are to finally be admitted to the house.

Prior to admission, an applicant will have a complete psychiatric diagnostic evaluation. He must also undergo a complete physical examination, and Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, has agreed to provide this and other medical assistance the residents may need.

It will be the applicant's responsibility to detoxify himself prior to admission either on his own or through his making arrangements with a detoxification center.

During a minimum of the first month of residence, the new arrival is completely incommunicado with the outside world. All street business, such as car loans, rent and care of dependents, must have been settled before entering the house. He will not be allowed to conduct personal business during this moratorium. All

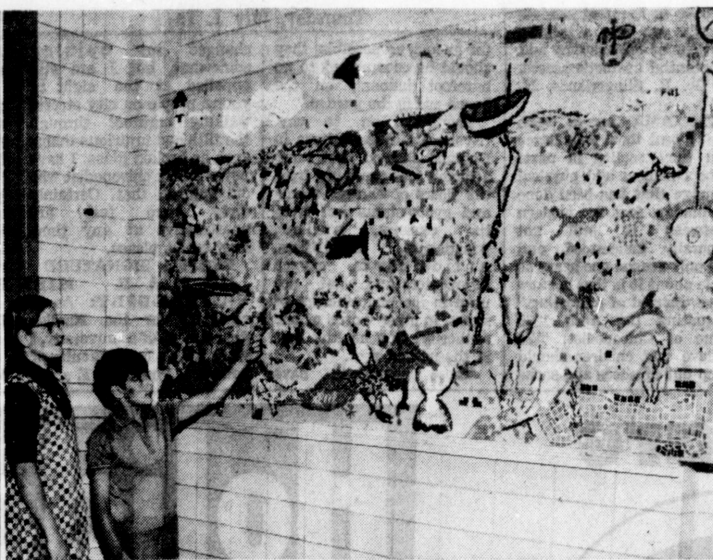
his efforts must be focused on remaking his life.

The carefully planned program helps the youth gradually understand himself and his place in the world, and then to move back into the community to assume that place, staff members stated.

Become Nurses

Among the 34 young women who have completed their three-year training at the Children's Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing in Boston are two local girls.

Awarded their diplomas at the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline were Mrs. Jill B. Gorman and Dolores R. Wildes both of Newton.



MOSAIC DISPLAY AT CARR SCHOOL — Martha McKenna and John Angelucci, Carr School sixth graders, are shown with the mosaic mural which they and their sixth grade colleagues created and presented to the school. Titled, "Under the Sea," it is made of Venetian glass tiles, each piece cut by hand to fit. (Photo by Chade)

6th Graders Create Mural; Present It To Carr School

On Thursday, June 24, the sixth graders of Carr School in Newtonville presented the school with a mosaic mural, which they had made. Joseph Gattuso, principal, accepted it for the school.

The mural, made almost entirely of Venetian glass tile, was painstakingly created, each piece being cut to fit and set by hand in keeping with the theme.

The subject, chosen by class vote, was "Under the Sea," and depicts many kinds of marine life and nautical events. Each member of the class chose and executed his own segment.

The Carr School PTA, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldenberg, presidents, financed the purchasing of materials.

The students who participated in making the mural, most of whom will enter Day Jr. High School in September, are: Cynthia Bell,

Valerie Bloom, Roslyn Brissan, Denise and Debra Carpenter, Christine Cedrone, Mark Colantonio, Antonio D'Agostino, Valerie DeLuca, Lisa DiNapoli, Antonietta DiMambro, Barry Goldenberg, Michael Gloor, Douglas Jaspet, Richard Marchetta, Martha McKenna, Kathryn Rosenblum, Erica Sigal, Carol Ann Westwater, John Angelucci, Mary Billings, Carol Charney, Richard Clardy, Sharon Corbiey, Michael Crocetta, Susan Farrington, Richard Green, Kevin Jones, Gary Kendig, Debra Kenney, Deborah Lemons Alan Leone, Anna Manto, David Marino, Laura McGerigle, Andrew Nagy, Aaron Needle, Michael Parsons, Richard Sementelli, Lisa Seymour, Kristin Small, Carmella Zarther and Cheryl Vazza.

The work was carried out under the guidance of Mrs. Elise Sigal, parent of one of the Sixth Graders and a former City Co-Chairman of the Creative Arts Committee of Newton, who inspired the undertaking and organized its execution over the school year.

Mann Appears For Bill On Student Rep.

Representative Theodore D. Mann appeared before the Legislative Joint Committee on Education to speak in behalf of House Bill 5806 which would provide for the election of a student representative on the State Board of Education.

In his statement at the hearings, Representative Mann declared:

"What this bill proposes to do is the kind of action that translates rhetoric into reality and contributes to the betterment of relationships by enhancing communication through appropriate representation. If passed this legislation will enable the government to act as a conduit for all the people, giving us access to the talents and advice of the young people of our state in an area of activity where they are vitally concerned and involved."

"Having endorsed proposals of like nature in the past, I now heartily endorse House Bill 5806 and urge its passage," Representative Mann said.

his efforts must be focused on remaking his life.

The carefully planned program helps the youth gradually understand himself and his place in the world, and then to move back into the community to assume that place, staff members stated.

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Thursday, July 1, 1971

Page Nine

Degrees To 3 Local Men At Brown

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to three Newton men at the 203rd commencement exercises at Brown University recently.

Robert W. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stearns of 145 Collins road, Waban, received the bachelor of science degree in chemistry. David L. Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Hirschberg of 54 Clements road, Newton, received the bachelor of arts degree in the Honors Program in Religious Studies. Hirschberg was a member of the Jewish Liberation coalition and an officer of the organization, a member of the Melkolehn Society and was on the Executive Board of Brown Youth Guidance.

Joseph Roback, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roback of 25 Ballard St., Newton Centre, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in Sociology. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Dean's Housing Committee and was active in tutorial programs.

Hams Enter Competition

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club set up a field day site at Larz Anderson Park in Brookline, station W1HEB, which was manned round the clock for a full 24 hours, during the annual field day competition sponsored by the American Radio Relay League on Saturday and Sunday (June 26, 27).

The Field Day is set up to test the "hams" ability to provide emergency communications and the contest is on the ability of the stations to contact as many other stations as possible.

An auxiliary novice station was also in operation by the Middlesex Club which expects to do as well as they did last year when they placed first in the New England division.

'Y' Auxiliary Outlines Plans In Fund Drive

If the Women's Auxiliary at the Newton 'Y' has anything to say about it, the 'Y' will be in its new building in no time. Speaking at a meeting of the Auxiliary Wednesday, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, club president, outlined plans for an event to help the drive.

The women are seeking contributions of antiques, old sterling and china as well as other valuable items, all of which will be sold at a giant sale the first two days in October.

Making the point that this is in no sense a rummage sale, Mrs. Smith said: "What we're looking for is high quality items from people who realize that their gift is making a significant contribution to the community as a whole. We hope people will keep this mind throughout the summer and save those items worthy of donation to this major social and community force."

Those who seek more information should contact Mrs. Smith at 244-4997 or Miss Myrtle Decker at the Newton 'Y' number, 244-6050.

Extra Estate Acreage For Conservation

Remarkable that it would be used for "strictly conservation" purposes, a pleased Mayor Monte G. Basbas told of plans the city has for about 30 acres of Webster Estate land to which a state tribunal recently ruled Newton had proper claim.

The 30 acres in question were part of a 107-acre parcel off Hammond Pond Parkway in Oak Hill which had been purchased for nearly one million dollars, three-quarters of which was paid by state and federal funds.

A Supreme Judicial Court decision found that the city's claim to the acreage had greater priority than an attempted eminent domain action by the state.

Basbas noted that the land would be added to the Hammond Pond reservation on which a small deer herd currently roams (protected by the Forestry Department) and that "anyone molesting them will have to answer to me."

If the state had won the case for the contested parcel, it is likely that a college would have been built on the site.

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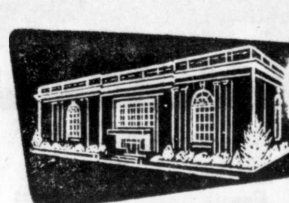
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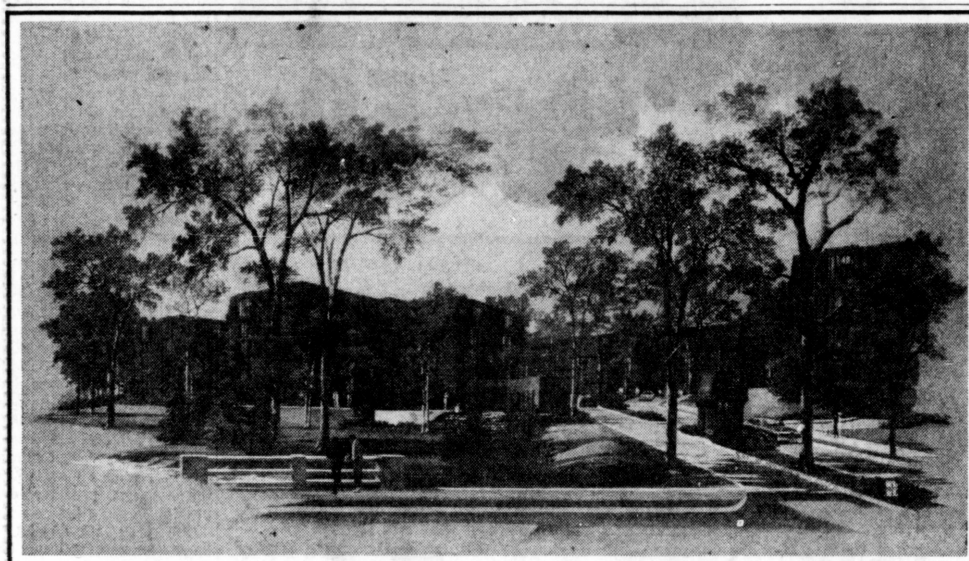
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Compromise On Site Use May Save Apartment Plan

The aldermanic Land Use Committee voted Monday night to delay decision on a developer's proposal for building 48 apartment units in Newton Highlands until after the Newton Planning Department has gathered more information on the Four Corners site named in the proposal.

The committee's decision was an attempt to settle some of the conflict which arose between the Auburndale Development Corporation and the city's Recreation Department over the uses to be made of the so-called "snow dump" at Beacon and Walnut Streets.

Auburndale Development recently chose the city-owned snow dump location as a feasible site to request from the city in exchange for five acres of land the corporation owns on Staniford Street in Auburndale, where it plans to erect 60 apartment units.

The land swap proposal came several months ago from the Land Use Committee which would like to see the apartments built but objected to having them all at the Staniford Street site, because of traffic congestion and school crowding that would be created there.

At the hearing Monday, Recreation Commissioner John B. Penny voiced opposition to the proposal by noting, "The entire Cold Springs area, including snow dump, has been proposed as a multi-use recreation facility, and the entrance is to be exactly where this housing is planned to go."

Alderman David Jackson also objected to the snow dump site for housing purposes, explaining that the same parcel of land was planned as the site for the area's proposed hockey rink.

It was soon after the raising of these objections that the architect for Auburndale Development offered an idea which might ultimately serve to save the apartment project.

"The land has at least 400 feet of frontage on Beacon Street," he remarked, "and our proposal would use no more than 260 feet of that, probably less; there would be frontage left over to allow access to the recreation facility."

Hoping that the compromise may work out to everyone's satisfaction, the Land Use Committee voted to hold the corporation's land swap petition while the Planning Department prepared overlays and topographical information on the snow dump site.



MARJORIE BINDER
Miss Binder, T. L. Karol Plan to Marry

Mrs. Roberta Binder of Newton and Dr. Eugene Binder of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Susan Binder, to Thomas L. Karol. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Karol of Newton Centre and Winhall, Vt.

Miss Binder was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, class of 1971. Mr. Karol, a graduate of Middlebury College, class of 1970, plans to do graduate work in music.

A summer wedding is planned. (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

Violin Concert By Lynn Chang

Lynn Chang, a recent graduate of Newton High School, will play Paganini Violin Concerto in D Major with the Esplanade Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler on Friday evening (July 9).

Currently, Chang is in his fifth summer studying at the Meadowmount Music School for Strings in Elizabethtown, N.Y.

Mah-jong For Tourist
A Gifu, Japan, sightseeing bus company remodeled three buses so that tourists can play mah-jong while traveling. Each bus is fitted with seven mah-jong tables.

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College News

Lorraine Magarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magarian of 56 Bencliff circle, Newton, an elementary education major, was graduated from Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa this Spring.

Mark J. Winkler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler of Newtonville, recently received his Ph.D. degree from the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University. He was graduated from Newton High School in 1964, from Bowdoin College in 1968, magna cum laude and received his master's degree from the Heller School in 1970. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Barbara Hayes Buel, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Hayes of 50 Waverly ave., Newton, was awarded the degree of "Juris Doctor" by the Northeastern School of Law during recent commencement exercises.

Gail Diane Paul of Newtonville was one of 46 recipients of graduate degrees from Lesley College in Cambridge at commencement exercises held recently. Miss Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of 28 Whittier road, Newtonville, was awarded a Master of Science in Education degree.

Joyce Ellen Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Young of 49 Helene road, Waban, has been named a member of the Dean's Distinguished Honor List. A member of the honors program she received her bachelor of arts degree in May. She is a graduate of Newton High School.

Antonia G. Dimambro of 170 Oakleigh road, Newton, a junior architecture major at M.I.T. is one of four students pursuing research programs under the sponsorship of Peter J. Eloranta Summer Research Fellowships. He has returned to his native Cassino, Italy, to study several aspects of its growth and change. He will compare the relationship between the architectural forms of the town and its social and economic structures.

Alan H. Croll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Croll of 235 Baldpate Hill road, Newton Centre, received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Miami in June. Croll, a graduate of Newton South High School, majored in

Marriage Intentions
John F. Carroll of Waltham, engineer, and Geraldine F. McCarron of 5 King st., Auburndale, R.N.
Peter P. DiDomenico of 4 Bowers st., Newtonville, student, and Judith A. Civetti of 2117 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, clerk.
John F. Rahall, Jr., of 25 Thaxter road, Newtonville, mechanic, and Bernadette M. Gentile of 44 Clinton st., Newton, machine operator.

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Day Camp For Retarded Can Use Volunteers

The Newton Recreation Department is accepting volunteers for its Peabody Day Camp for Retarded Children. Both boys and girls from the ninth grade through high school will be accepted as volunteers.

The Camp will start on July 6 and continue for six weeks until August 13th; the Camp day is 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and runs from Monday to Friday. The Camp is located at the Peabody School, Brookline Street, Newton Centre.

All interested persons should contact Robert E. Doherty, Recreation Supervisor at 969-3171.

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MRS. NORMAN LUBAN

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Luban Are Living in New York

Now making their home in New York City are Dr. and Mrs. Norman Luban (the former Miss Naomi Lee Corman), whose marriage took place recently at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Murray Corman of Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Luban of Forest Hills, New York, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Gabriel Hochberg performed the double ring service which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

Given away by her grandfather, Mr. Hyman Stone, the bride wore an empire gown made with a V neckline and short sleeves. A jeweled cap held in place her full length illusion veil and she carried a traditional bouquet.

Miss Anita Corman of Newton Highlands was her sister's honor maid.

Dr. Joseph Citron of New York City served as best man. The ushers were Dr. Paul Shipkin of New York City and Louis Levine of West Roxbury.

The couple left on a trip to England and Scotland.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the Connecticut College, cum laude.

Dr. Luban, a fourth year student at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, attended the University of Buffalo-Albert Einstein College of Medicine and did his internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Highland Glee Club Dinner

Members of the Highland Glee Club of Newton enjoyed a pleasant evening following their annual dinner and meeting recently.

In a prominent position at the head table stood the beautiful trophy won a few weeks ago in the annual New England Federation of Glee Clubs contest. Officiating during the meeting and for the festivities was the able president of the club, Earl Alban.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Antonellis Will Live in Auburndale

Planning to live in Auburndale are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Antonellis (Irene Mary DeFazio), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Brendan's Church, North Bellingham.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. DeFazio of Medway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonellis of 120 Pine Street, Auburndale.

The Rev. Thomas W. Moriarty, pastor, officiated at the three o'clock afternoon ceremony at which two rings were exchanged. The Lakeview Ballroom in Mendon was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of dotted Swiss trimmed with precious lace. The empire bodice had bishop sleeves.

Her matching veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

Miss Marie Ann DeFazio of Medway was her sister's honor maid. Miss Lorraine DeFazio of Medway, Miss Kathleen Venuto, Miss Joanne Antonellis, Miss Regina Antonellis and Miss Denise Antonellis, all of Auburndale, were the other attendants.

The best man was Michael Antonellis, the groom's twin. Joseph Antonellis of Plymouth, David Stewart of Columbus, Ohio, Dominic DeFazio of Medway, Frank Corinetti of Milford and Paul Murphy of West Newton were ushers. The couple left on a trip

Marriage Intentions

William T. Gartland of 27 Hollis St., Newton, photographer, and Elizabeth S. Allen of 357 Central St., Auburndale, teacher.

Larry J. Delicata of 472 Watertown St., Newton, management, and Caroline F. DiPaolo of 22 Whittier road, Newtonville, student.

Robert R. Weiser of 88 Waban park, Newton, teacher, and Tamara Lastick of Brookline, guidance counselor. Edward B. Dalton of 10 Washington park, Newtonville, manager, and Susan N. Holman of Waltham, medical technician.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarnis Leave For Kenya, Africa

On June's final Saturday, the 27th, Miss Deborah Joan Reilly became the bride of Robert Northrop Jarnis at a three o'clock afternoon ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reilly of Jamaica Plain and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jarnis of Newton.

The Rev. Joseph M. Kane officiated at the double ring service which was followed by a reception at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of white silk organza re-embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. Her empire bodice had a scalloped jewel neckline and short sleeves. Her smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a cathedral length train.

A matching headpiece held in place her tiered bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Pamela Ann Reilly of Jamaica Plain was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were

(photo by the Nourses)



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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MR. and MRS. EDWARD P. HALLOW

A Lovely Party Marks Their 25th Anniversary

A twenty-fifth silver wedding anniversary was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hallow of 33 Westchester drive, Westwood, by the couple's daughter Mrs. John Sperandio of Norfolk, the sisters of Mr. Hallow, Mrs. Fargo Hadaia of Dedham, Mrs. Salim Zahar of Tewksbury and the sister of Mr. Hallow, Mrs. Peter Eknoian of West Roxbury.

The couple, formerly of Newton, have resided in Westwood for six months. They are the parents of six children: Mrs. Lorraine Sperandio of Norfolk, Edward Hallow a junior at Western New England College, Springfield, Theresa, recently graduated from Newton High School; Robert, now attending Westwood High School and Christine and Susan who attend Deerfield School.

In addition, the couple have two grandchildren, John and Edward, sons of Captain and Mrs. John Sperandio. Captain Sperandio is currently stationed at the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories.

The reception, preceded by a cocktail hour, was held at the Officers' Club there.

Mr. Hallow, a graduate of the Burdett College of Accounting, is employed by Mirror Glaze Corp. in Malden. The couple was married in July 1946 by the late Rev. Albert J. Shea at St. James Roman Catholic Church in Boston.

Attendants at the wedding who were at the Anniversary party were Rosemary (Morad) Zahar, maid of honor and Frederick Hadaia of Framingham, who was best man. Parents of Mr. Hallow, Mrs. Mary Hallow Abdonore and Samuel N. Hallow of Boston, were also present.

A three-tiered anniversary cake was presented to the couple by their son, Edward. Among the gifts was a Windham china service for

secretary.

Raymond D. Brown of 132 Pleasant St., West Newton, seaman, and Edith Fitzgerald of 11 Royce road, Newton Centre, at home.

Paul A. Shapiro of 6 Grace road, Newton Centre, teacher, and Ellen D. Vainstein of Cambridge, teacher.

Michael H. Murray of 7 Commonwealth park, Newton Centre, adv. Dist. and Patricia A. Hickey of West Roxbury, teacher.

Eugene A. Russo of Quincy, physician, and Patricia A. MacDonald of 3 Royce Road, Newton Centre, social worker.

John P. Murphy Jr. of Newtonville, manager, and Cheryl-Ann Fucillo of Winchester, teacher.

Lloyd F. Johnson of 96 Webster St., West Newton, mechanic, and Elizabeth L. Dube of Waltham, cashier.

Certified As A Dietician

Mrs. Ellen Margolis Glovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Margolis of Auburndale, was one of sixteen young women recently awarded a certificate of accreditation as a dietician by Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The graduation exercises marked the woman's successful completion of a post graduate course offered by the Dietary Department of the hospital to college graduates, under the American Dietetic Association's program for Dietetic Interns.

Upon completion of the one-year course, interns are eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

twelve, bordered with silver. Mrs. Hallow wore a white pant - dress embroidered at the neck and waist, a corsage of cymbidium orchids, presented to her by her family.

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Colleges To Soon Reap Gain From Lion Athletes

Newton South High's sports teams enjoyed a banner year all-around and next year should be even better.

But some of the top athletes who sparked championship teams won't be back next fall, with most of them going on to college.

Here's a look at where some leading Lion athletes will be attending school next fall.

Soccer goalkeeper, tennis captain and superstar Dave Cohen, who was a semi-finalist in the state individual tournament and compiled a 55-2 singles record in the three years is heading for the University of Pennsylvania.

The 1971 number one tennis player, Weldon Rogers, who was 15-1 this spring losing in the Eastern Mass. singles finals, will be going to Brown.

Track stars Chuck Pottey, school record-holder in cross-country and the indoor mile and 2-mile runs, and Dave Peters, the school standard-bearer in all hurdle races, plan to attend Rensselaer Poly Tech and Brown, respectively.

Wrestling co-captain Steve Etkin, who finished second in the state and was 15-1 this winter, will further his education at Carnegie-Mellon.

Football and lacrosse co-captain Bob Stauro, who owns the Lion single season rushing record and was also a stand-out wrestler in the heavy-weight category, will be going to Harvard.

All-State catcher Richie Learner, a .412 batter this spring who also quarterbacked the Lion gridiron eleven, is taking his talents to Springfield College.

Aremam Kojoyan was a top lineman for the football team, placed fourth in the state in wrestling, won a second-place medal in the Class B All-State throw, was fifth in the All-State meet, and has the school mark in that event at 150-6. He is going on to the University of Maine.

Baseball and hockey co-captain and all-star Clem Virgilio is heading for Bryant and Stratton next fall.

Also: Danny Barkin, lacrosse, U. of Virginia; Dan Celi, football co-captain, Wentworth, Jr.; Joe DeLuca, football, wrestling, Bryant and Stratton; Larry Feldman, football, wrestling, baseball, University of Massachusetts; Bill Hurwitz, wrestling co-captain, Boston U.; John Kaufman, tennis, Vassar; Tony Leonard, track, Fisk; Dave Leyton, football, U. of Toledo; Danny McDonald, football, track, lacrosse co-captain, Holy Cross; Brian Miller, lacrosse, Columbia; Paul Modern, football, hockey co-captain, lacrosse, Boston U.; Stu Newtown, lacrosse, Franklin and Marshall; Jon Neuhaus, foot-

Graphic To Tell Newton South's Sports History

The Newton Graphic wishes to announce the publication of a new sports column, entitled "Flashback."

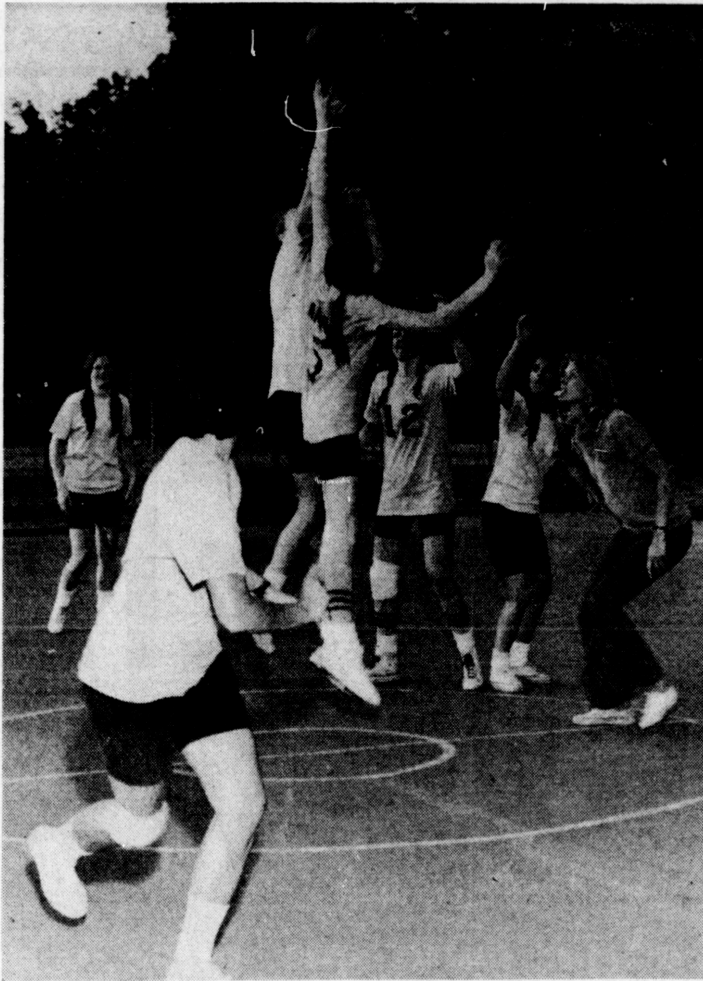
This feature will appear once a month beginning next week and will deal with important, exciting and humorous events, teams and special personalities in Newton South High's sports history.

Regular Newton South reporter Lewis Freedman will write the column. The first FLASHBACK story will focus on the All-Time Newton South Track Team.

Tennis Honors To Newton Girl At Scripps Coll.

Hannabeth Jackson of Newton has just completed her 4th consecutive year as captain and number 1 ranking player on the Scripps College Tennis Team, a feat unprecedented in the history of that Southern California School.

Miss Jackson, formerly one of New England's top Junior Champions, led her school to two league championships and amassed several individual honors as well. This year she was undefeated in league competition. She plans to continue her tennis career while attending Law School in San Francisco this fall.



BASKETBALL BELLES IN ACTION — Newton's first City Girls Summer Basketball League is underway every Tuesday night at Cabot Park. In photo (left to right) are members of the Alumnae and Franchi Const. teams. They are Brenda Ryan, Pat Fitzsimmons (foreground), Dale Ryan and Judy Lally (jumpers), Mary Walsh (12), Cindy Gerity and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee (referee). The Alumnae won 25 to 8 over Franchi Construction. Games start at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department under the direction of Fran Towle, League Director.

3 Newton 'Y' Summer Camps Have Launched New Seasons

Fifty-five years of continuous summer camping experience resumed again Monday when the Newton "Y" opened three of its four camps. Camp Frank A. Day, Camp Chickami, and Camp Massasoit all opened for the 1971 season with a total of 380 campers in attendance.

One week later, the "Y's" travel camp, Camp Discovery '71 will head for Maine and Canada with ten more campers.

The past two weeks have seen intensive training for the staffs of the four camps. Older, experienced staff personnel have been passing on their wisdom to their younger counterparts. The majority of this staff at each camp is college and high-school students from the local area, but with some from other parts of the state and even other states.

The staff member who has come the farthest to work for the Newton "Y" is Tim Burkes from Evansville, Indiana. He'll be working with the Discovery '71 groups this summer. Other Discovery '71 staffers include David Glassman, Mitch Lustig, and director, John Bolster.

Camp Chickami opened in Wayland with 140 day campers. Staff members generally come from the local area except for Rick Hession of Port Jefferson, Long Island, Boston area staffers include Leon Boole, Dave Solomon, Ken Gorfinkle, Steve Kendall, Jim Lochiatio, Neal Cohen, Dave Alden and Doreen Quintiliani from Newton. Watertown sends Stan Hermick and Diana Lee and Boston, Martha Loss.

In addition, Chickami director Paul Mercer reports that other Newton staff members will be: Andy Schmidt, Harvey Graham, Steve Shade, Elliot Baker, Nancy Klingerman, Toby Hirsch, Jim Cutler and Ron Laffin.

If you drive by the "Y" on Church Street this summer, you'll probably see some of

Awards Picnic Held By East Little League

Over 800 people attended the Newton East Little League's annual Awards Picnic, held recently at Oak Hill Playground.

Among the awards presented were plaques given to the various sponsors by the team managers: Academy of Physical and Social Development, BRAVES, Robert Halperin; Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash, CUBS, Jack Connors; Mr. Sid DODGERS, Frank Fastov; Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant, PHILLIES, Roger Dribben.

Also, Eric Stevens RED SOX, Marty Harris; Chandler-Levy Hardware SENATORS, Phil Surette; Tony's Italian Villa TIGERS, Herb Bamel; and Nellie's YANKEES, Jerry Wise.

A League President George Cullen also received a plaque and prizes were given to the boys who had sold raffle tickets.

The Berkman Trophy was presented to the Red Sox, the first-place major league team, and the President's Cup went to the Cubs, winners of the major league playoffs.

Trophies were awarded the all-star teams and the following division-winning squads: (Farm League) - Eastern League, tie between Pittsfield and Waterbury; Southern League, Macon.

(Minor League) - International Division, Buffalo; Pacific Coast Division, tie between Vancouver and Portland.

commodate 200 children on rainy days and for week-end experience.

Now in its sixth year, the day camp is an activity of the Academy of Physical and Social Development, whose unique program of confidence-building received international acclaim in a recent Time Magazine feature. The summer camp will teach the precepts of character development, acquisition of confidence and self-esteem that are part of the regular Academy program.

A full range of sports activities including a regulation size baseball field, basketball and volleyball courts, soccer, fencing, gymnastics, track, field hockey, kickball, archery and golf driving range will be offered.

Camp Academy Announces New Site, Program

A new site and greatly expanded program of activity have been announced for Camp Academy by Sumner (Mike) Burg and Martin Karlin, directors.

The new site consists of 7-1/2 wooded acres in Stoughton, Mass., twenty minutes from the existing facility in Newton. Its many features include a main lodge with facilities and recreational activities to ac-

Impressive Debut Scored By Lions In Dual County League

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South High's sports teams made a successful debut in the Dual County League this year, with some teams winning championships and most playing over .500.

Spring was the most impressive season for the Lions as five different sports compiled a 41-27 mark as compared to winter, 24-25-4 and fall, 11-22-2. The 1970-71 Newton South Sports Year:

FOOTBALL: The gridsters were 5-3 this year and played an amazingly erratic ball. At times South was superb, squashing the enemy with a devastating offense and destructive defense. Roger Cooper, Aremam Kojoyan, co-captain Dan Celi, Joe DeLuca, and Larry Feldman led a tremendous defense which collected two shutouts.

On offense co-captain Bob Stauro rushed for a school record 779 yards from his fullback post and had great help from junior halfbacks Dave Lechhook, 348 yards and Howie Haines, 42 points.

SOCCER: "Merrill's Marauders" are no longer. Coach Nathaniel Merrill stepped down this season after his team's most productive year of 5-6-2. Bob Franke replaces him. Goalie Dave Cohen had a great 1.33 goals against average. Halfback Jerry Moore and forward Dave Smith were named second team all-league.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Coach Richard T. Geist's harriers suffered through their worst season in history, ending up 1-13 despite the fabulous record of senior Chuck Pottey. Pottey established a new school record of 13:19 for the 2.6 mile home course and also collected more times under 14:00 than any other runner in history. The only thing behind Pottey was potential as the small, inexperienced, young team took its lumps.

WRESTLING: Led by co-captains Steve Etkin, 15-1 and Bill Hurwitz, 12-0-2, the South wrestling team finished second in the state after compiling a 15-1 dual match slate. Etkin, Hurwitz, John Frieze, Mike Forman and Aremam Kojoyan all won places in the state

meet, while the same group plus Paul Arduino, Larry Feldman, Dave Smith, Bob Stauro, and Gerry Berkowitz all scored in the Eastern Sectional championships. Etkin individually, the Lion match records tallied up to a fantastic 129-36 won-loss mark.

HOCKEY: The pucksters finished with a 5-5-4 mark this winter with a young team, whose strengths were its hustle and defense. Co-captain Paul Modern allowed less than two goals a contest from his netminder position and co-captain Clem Virgilio and wing Bob Ronayne led the Lions in scoring with nine points each. Modern and Virgilio were all-league. The highlights of the season were a 4-3 victory over Wayland and a 2-2 tie with Bedford, the league co-champions.

INDOOR TRACK: Chuck Pottey set school records in the mile, 4:41.3 and 2-mile, 10:23.3, scoring 31 1/2 points and four other Lions also topped the 30-point mark, but the team could only muster a 2-5 record. Dave Peters was third in Class B in the 45-yard high hurdles and notched the school record of 6.1. Peters, Howie Haines, Ken Green, and Elliot Loew were also leading scorers.

BASKETBALL: Only co-captains Dana Gorton and Eric Lane depart from the 214 hoopers so possibly next year a more experienced team will finally win some games. Guards Doug Noble and Ned Moan scored 137 and 136 points, respectively, and formed a tough backcourt tandem. Sophomore forward John Stauro was next with 131 points.

TENNIS: Coach Bob Franke is 91-11 over the last five years and now has three state titlists. The 1971 squad, 19-2, though, did not win the Eastern Massachusetts crown, but won the biggie, Weldon Rogers, captain Dave Cohen, Stan Mescon, Jimmy Oppenheim, John Kaufman, Jack Starr, Mike Charness and Jim Cornblatt each won at least 75

per cent of his matches and together accumulated a 120-27 record. The Lions were league co-champions with Lincoln-Sudbury at 12-1.

BASEBALL: The South diadem nine captured the league title outright with an 11-4 mark, but stumbled to Hopedale in the opening round of the Class C tourney, 9-3. The suicide squeeze accounted for four victories as Neil McPhee had the boys well-versed in baserunning expertise. Catcher Richie Learner was all-league and all-state with a .412 average and 16 RBIs. Outfielder Clem Virgilio and southpaw hurler Rick Voss were also all-league. Plus the whole pitching staff had a winning record.

GOLF: With sophomore Brian Corcoran leading the way the Lion golfers finished with their best record in years, 5-6. Corcoran was the team's number one player and upset Mark O'Keefe, the league's number one from Wayland, to give South a big upset over the Warriors. Tom Hoffman, Jeff Schneider, Steve Owens, Jim Rosenberg and Bob Sherman were the other regulars.

LACROSSE: 5-8 is not so great for a greatest record of all time, but since lacrosse has only been a sport at Newton South for two years it is pretty good. Paul Modern, Andy Katz, Gary Ross, and Danny McDonald were the top players for the squad this spring.

OUTDOOR TRACK: The Lions were worse than indoors with a 1-6 slate but more impressive. Howie Haines tallied a school record 86 1/2 points and accumulated some good sprint times. Dave Peters was again third in the Class B hurdles and set school marks in the highs, lows, and lows on a turn, was undefeated, and scored 82 points. Aremam Kojoyan was second in Class B in the discus, undefeated in the league and fifth in the state. He broke his own record with a 150-6 heave.

All in all it was a good year for Newton South with one state champion team, one state runner-up, two league titlists and five state placers in wrestling and three in track.

Camp Massasoit Enrollment Is Heavy for Year

Hundreds of boys and girls have already enrolled in Camp Massasoit of the Y.M.C.A. in Newton for a fun-packed summer of day-camping.

Housed at the Y.M.C.A. in Newton, Camp Massasoit offers excellent indoor and outdoor facilities, enabling a full and varied program to function no matter what the weather! The camp day is Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Serving Newton and the surrounding communities, Camp Massasoit enrolls boys and girls ages five to twelve years. The program offers an excellent first-time exposure to day-camping for the younger child, as well as an exciting and varied experience for the older child. The daily schedule is balanced to provide plenty of physical activity, interspersed with quieter skill development and learning in nature study and arts and crafts.

The regular National Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Program is taught for certification at all levels. Recreational swims each afternoon help cool off the children after a hot day or hot competition on the field.

Special events and special trips are scheduled strategically through the summer to add variety to the program and to retain their "special" quality.

Openings exist in all four periods, which are each two weeks long: June 28 - July 9; July 12 - July 23; July 26 - August 6; and August 9 - August 20.

More information, brochure and application may be obtained by calling 244-6050 and asking for the Camp Massasoit office.

Burton Kramer Sales Director Of New Company

Burton F. Kramer of 37 Claremont Street, Newton, was recently appointed director of sales and assistant vice president of a new life insurance company that has been organized in New York.

W. Clement Stone, chairman and chief executive officer of the Combined Insurance Company of America, announced the formation of a subsidiary to be known as Combined Life Insurance Company of New York. Stone is president of the new company.

Kramer, 41, a former teacher who left the classroom to enter insurance 17 years ago, has been serving as manager of a sales region covering Massachusetts, Connecticut

Mayor Will Not Block School Hockey Rink -- Yet

Recently, the aldermanic Land Use Committee, in an attempt to block the Fessenden School from erecting a hockey rink on a certain part of its property in West Newton decided to enlist the mayor's office in the effort by asking it to deny a building permit for the rink.

However, Mayor Monte G. Basbas indicated his thinking in the matter by stating, "I haven't yet received a formal request to deny the permit, but when I do, I won't act on it; there's no way I can stop the school from building if they're legally entitled to do so."

Whether the school does have the right to build the rink is still open to some question. Initially, the Land Use Committee became involved because the Fessenden trustees were proposing that the facility be made available to the community during times of non-school use.

But if constructed for use by the school's pupils exclusively, the trustees contend that the rink would have to be considered as being for educational use and thus not be within the realm of aldermanic jurisdiction.

According to Mayor Basbas, the Land Use Committee "has requested an opinion from the city solicitor on this, and I'd have to see that before I could act."

The committee has asked the school, located on Crafts Street and Albermarle Road, to move the rink site to some land on its golf course, away from the homes of neighbors objecting to the proposal.

The objections, which have been voiced by a half dozen property owners close by, involve assertions the traffic,

noise and light from the rink would adversely affect the value of their homes.

The Fessenden trustees are not receptive to the committee's recommendation, and it was following the receipt of a letter from the school indicating the continued intention to build on the original site that the Land Use Committee sought action from the mayor's office.

Gary Burton To Faculty Of Berklee

President Lawrence Berk of Newton, of Berklee College of Music in Boston, has announced the appointment of world famous vibraphonist Gary Burton an alumnus of the college, as a member of the faculty at Berklee.

Gary will teach Advanced Improvisation, Composition and Scoring in the Jazz, Rock, and Contemporary idioms; he will also teach the mallet instruments and conduct workshops in small group performances.

Gary Burton enrolled at Berklee in 1960 and while a student he was recorded on Berklee's JAZZ IN THE CLASSROOM LP series, Volumes 5 and 6, and was featured as composer/arranger/and performer on Volume 7.

Other Berklee students who performed on the albums with Gary and have attained similar stature among the jazz "greats" were Sadao Watanabe of Japan; Mike Gibbs of Southern Rhodesia; Dusko Goykovich of Yugoslavia; and Graham Collier of England.

While at Berklee Gary Burton developed the unique four-mallet technique that has become his trademark.

After completing his studies Gary Burton toured with the George Shearing and Stan Getz groups and recorded with many great artists including the famous composer-arranger Quincy Jones, also a Berklee alumnus.

His most recent recording, which received a five-star rating, was with another alumnus, pianist Keith Jarrett. Burton has performed at jazz rooms around the world and all the major jazz festivals, for which he has received kudos in the press such as: Best Jazzman of the Year... Best Vibes Player of the Year... Finest Vibist in or Out of Sight... etc.



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Northeastern Names Myers As "University Lecturer"

Dr. Howard A. Myers, 64, Garland Rd., Newton Centre, professor of industrial relations at Northeastern University has been appointed University Lecturer, President Asa S. Knowles announced today.

Dr. Myers becomes the eighth man to hold the title in a tradition that was established in 1964 to honor a faculty member who has contributed with distinction to his particular field.

Dr. Myers joined the Northeastern staff in 1947 as a consultant and lecturer and became a member of the Faculty Senate in 1961. He has also taught at Boston University, Boston College, Harvard and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Myers received his A.B. from Cornell University and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Columbia.

Author of Labor Law and Legislation, Crisis Bargaining and Administration of Municipal Skinning Funds, he is a member of Who's Who in the East and Phi Kappa Phi.

He is also past national treasurer of the National Academy of Arbitrators, past president of the Boston Chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association, and past vice president of the



HOWARD A. MYERS

Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

He is currently a member of the American Economic Association, the American Arbitration Association and executive board member of the American Jewish Committee and trustee of Temple Israel of Boston.

Raises-

(Continued from Page 1)

from \$7,850 to \$13,200 on the bachelor's degree scale, \$8,550 to \$14,350 on the master's degree scale, \$9,200 to \$15,250 on the master's plus one year scale, and \$9,800 to \$16,200 on the doctorate scale. The schedule has been retained at 13 steps.

The complete contract between the Newton Teachers Association and the School Committee covering twenty-four different areas will be made available to the public in the near future.

For the first time, the contract, agreement, except for salary, will extend for two years.

In addition to salary negotiations, the negotiations subcommittee of the School Committee and the Teachers' Association have agreed to establish ad hoc joint study committees for the review of teacher valuation, insurance and

Return Of A Health Board Seen Likely

Remarking, "I think there'll be no problems with it," Mayor Monte G. Basbas several days ago seemed optimistic that a measure bringing back a board-type of health department to the city would be approved by the state legislature.

The General Court's Local Affairs Committee last week reported favorably on the bill to replace the current commissioner system with the former board system, following a hearing at which no opposition to the proposal was expressed, according to the mayor.

Noting that the board of health system existed in Newton until just a short time before his tenure as mayor, Basbas indicated that "it was changed to the commissioner system only because one doctor didn't want to take a civil service test."

The health board proposal, which was filed on the recommendation of a number of citizens and after a supporting aldermanic resolution, calls for a three-member board (of which one member must be a doctor) to govern the health department instead of a single public health commissioner, who is required to have a public health degree as well as five years' experience.

Passage of the bill would result in the saving of money, the mayor explained, as a civil service-rated manager could run the department instead of a public health officer commanding up to a \$30,000 salary.

merit salary procedures.

Committees to make recommendation relative to differentiated staffing, professional development, and appropriate placement on classified salary schedules are being continued.

Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) will introduce a new nonstop flight between Copenhagen, Denmark, and Chicago in its schedule of 46 weekly flights between Scandinavia and North America this summer. During the summer season, April-October, the airline will serve 92 cities in 48 countries.



DEDICATE DIAGNOSTIC UNIT AT HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Garfield of Newton, left, dedicate a special diagnostic unit in the Rabb Building at the Beth Israel Hospital in honor of Dr. Louis Zetzel, second right, as Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general director of the Hospital, looks on. Mr. Garfield, a prominent industrialist, and Mrs. Garfield, presented the unit to the Hospital to mark their appreciation of Dr. Zetzel's long time contribution to the field of gastro-intestinal medicine. Dr. Zetzel, physician on the staff of Beth Israel is also Clinical Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School.

To Offer Summer Program In Mental Health Careers

The Newton Wellesley-Weston Unit of Medfield State Hospital and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area Mental Health Office are offering an eight week summer volunteer program for area high school students, beginning this month (July).

This new and experimental program will provide an opportunity for a unique educational experience in a state mental hospital and will expose students to a variety of mental health professions. The students will be given the choice of working at programs they are interested in, and they will work in many departments in both professional and non-professional settings.

Hospital staff representing medical, nursing, psychological, social work, occupational therapy and recreation services will provide supervision, consultation and teaching on a daily basis.

In addition to their own individual assignments in the hospital, the students will come together several times a week to discuss their experiences and to share with the staff of the unit their thoughts and feelings about what they observe. Students will also be involved in a lecture series conducted by members of the staff of Medfield State Hospital which will be concerned with many aspects of the rapidly changing field of mental health services.

part of the area's mental health system while discovering something about themselves. Students will be able to earn academic credit for the work done at the hospital and will have access to the training resources at Medfield.

Young people interested in participating or desiring more information should contact the Rev. David C. Parachini at the Newton - Wellesley - Weston Area office (969-5917) or Mrs. Louise Bozycko, director of Volunteer Services at Medfield State Hospital (359-4312 extension 270).

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Page Twenty-One

Convalescent Center In Midst Of Active Month

The Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory Street, West Newton, welcomed the summer weather with a picnic at Ware's Cove, Auburndale. Among those residents seen picnicking by the river were Mrs. A. Lovensky, Mrs. E. Panansky, Mrs. R. Marks, Mr. J. Melvin, Mrs. D. Lipow, Mr. H. Corman, Mrs. E. Baltimore, Mrs. K. Batchelder, Mr. J. Chadis, Mrs. N. Nation and others.

The month of June has been and will continue to be a busy one with weekly arts and crafts and bingo games. Popular crafts include making mosaic trays, honeycomb candles and paper ceramics.

Father Bekker of St. Bernard's Rectory celebrated Mass last week and will return again at the beginning of next month.

Mr. Robert Reinstra, resident, is about to publish fourth issue of the NCC NEWS. This issue should be the largest issue yet to be printed.

Volunteers from Day Junior High School, led by Mrs. Shoul, a social worker at the school, are approaching the end of their school year and as a final project, are taking snapshots of those residents who want them. The students have been visiting with residents each Thursday morning during the term.

The center sends special note of thanks to the women from the Lutheran Church of the Newtons who have been visiting with our residents each month. They will be returning again after the summer months.

Largest Lake — Edinburgh — Loch Lomond, called the most beautiful as well as one of Scotland's largest, extends to 23 miles in length and is about five miles at the point of greatest width.

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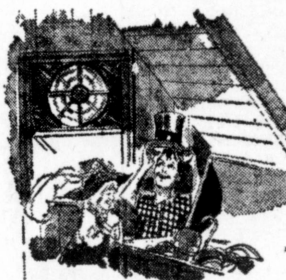
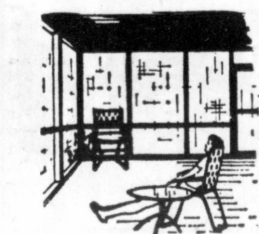
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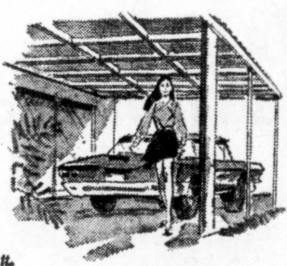
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Levin Heads Stop-Shop's Drug Stores

Robert J. Levin of Newton has been named Vice President and General Manager for the Medi Mart Drug Store Division of The Stop & Shop Companies.

In making the announcement Stop & Shop President Donald A. Gannon reported that Mr. Levin will have overall supervision for the growing network of 14 supermarket-sized drug stores in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. He will also remain President of the Charles B. Perkins Tobacco Company.

Mr. Levin joined Perkins upon graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. He served successively as Director of Purchasing, Director of Store Operations, and General Manager prior to



ROBERT J. LEVIN

becoming President of the firm in 1965.

He was instrumental in developing Tobacco Departments within Stop & Shop and Bradlees stores, and directed Perkins' shift from a cluster of downtown locations to major suburban shopping center stores.

With 23 stores and 12 Bradlees units, the century old firm is now the leading tobacco and men's giftware chain in New England. Perkins was acquired by Stop & Shop in 1969.

Mr. Levin is a member of the Board of Trustees, Temple Shalom, West Newton; member of the Board of Directors, Jewish Memorial Hospital; member of the Board of Governors, Chestnut Hill Country Club; and immediate past president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Greater Boston.

Mr. Levin and his wife, Carol reside in Waban; they have two children.

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or an almost-white
color, as your hair
texture commands.

N-W Diplomas To 11 Interns And Residents

Among the graduating house officers receiving diplomas recently during special ceremonies at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were five interns and six residents.

William S. Brines, administrative vice-president, congratulated the graduates, noting that "Newton-Wellesley Hospital is pleased to provide this important community service as an integral part of our teaching program." The hospital is a teaching affiliate of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

President Richard P. Axten represented the Trustees of Newton-Wellesley and presented the diplomas to the interns and residents.

The principal speaker was James Squires, M.D., Instructor in Surgery at Tufts Medical.

His address concerned "A New Approach to the Delivery of Health Care," a discussion of Health maintenance organizations which are an experimental system of providing pre-paid health care with voluntarily enrolled groups of people within a specific geographic area.

Temples-

(Continued from Page 1)

The School Committee denied the petition of Temple Sinai and Temple Beth Avodah for use of the Spaulding School on Sunday mornings. The two Temples requested use of the facilities temporarily pending construction of a new religious school.

On the advice of City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel, an opinion was sought by school officials from Dr. William Wallace, legal counsel to the State Dept. of Education, it was reported.

Dr. Wallace said that allowing use of the public school for the requested purpose would constitute "direct aid to religious education" and would be illegal.

The Committee, at first split in its decision to request a further opinion from the Attorney General, finally concurred with the suggestion of Mayor Monte G. Basbas who said he would not object to such an opinion being sought first from the city solicitor and then possibly from the attorney general.

Committeeman Francis Frazier, who opposed seeking the opinion, declared, "This problem has been settled hundreds of times. The question of law is clear."

Committeeman Vincent Stanton argued that the School Committee had merely been asked by the temples as they are constantly asked by a variety of groups to rent facilities. "This does not imply an endorsement. It is merely making public facilities available on a rental basis."

Those opposed to turning down the request of the temples were Committeemen Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum, Herbert Regal and Vincent Stanton.

The School Committee, dealing with the problem of auxiliary space for the Underwood School, voted to ask the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen for permission to use the basement of the United Presbyterian Church for art and music classes to ease the overcrowded conditions at the school.

It will cost about \$6100 to refurbish the facilities and for supplies and custodial care. Asst. Supt. for Business Services John Gilleland reported.

He also noted that the church space would be needed for two years until an addition to Underwood is built and probably would be used even after that.

There was some question among School Committee members as to whether putting money into church facilities would also constitute a conflict of schools and religion.

Committeewoman Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum said she hoped that in seeking a legal opinion regarding rental of school facilities by the temples, the distinction which might apply in the case of the church facilities — namely does rental of space fall in the same category as providing space — might also be pursued.

Committeeman Vincent Stanton also noted that he thought that committee members who voted against rental of school space to the temples would also vote against the other two cooperative arrangements proposed.

The School Committee approved the dual enrollment plan for students at the High School of Our Lady and the Newton Technical High School.

Supt. Aaron Fink reported that the City Solicitor had advised that the School Committee could approve the plan. The students are residents of the community, he noted, and would have the option of choosing to enroll for part of the day in the Technical High School. For the remainder of the day they would attend classes at their regular school.

In other action, the School Committee:

— Approved a request from the Newton Indoor Tennis Club for use of Newton South High School, boys and girls gymnasiums Oct. 4, 1971 through April 29, 1972, Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m.



CORSAGES FOR VOLUNTEERS — Receiving corsages from James J. Sidd, M.D., for their in-hospital volunteer work at Newton-Wellesley Hospital are, left to right, Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Newton; Miss Harriet Brown, Brookline; Mrs. Alexander Duff, Wellesley; and Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Newton.

3 From Newton Graduate at NE School of Law

Three Newton residents received the Juris Doctorate degree from the New England School of Law, Sunday, June 13, at the school's commencement exercises which were held at the New England Life Building, 225 Clarendon Street, Boston.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shore, 8 Oldfield Road, and Thomas J. Quinn, Jr., son of Mrs. Yvonne L. Quinn, 3 Proctor Street.

Shore and his wife, the former Carylyn Anne Greco, both attended UCLA prior to enrollment at New England School of Law. Quinn, a graduate of Tufts University was awarded the Student Bar Association Award and served as a Student Bar Association Representative.

Louis Nizer, nationally prominent attorney and author, delivered the commencement address and was one of seven distinguished citizens who received Honorary Degrees from the law school.

The New England School of Law, located on Beacon Hill, was founded in 1909 as a law school for women, and in the years since has become a coeducational institution.

Those receiving awards are: In-Hospital Volunteers - 100 Hour Pins - From Needham, Mrs. William R. Martineau; Newton, Miss Joyce Rich; Newton Centre, Miss Margaret E. Davis; Newtonville, Mrs. Donald C. Nabseth; Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. E. Dana Kendall; Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Liberato Genarozzi; West Newton, Mrs. Clifford W. Blomberg; and from Norwood, Mrs. Walter Wiechee.

Wellesley volunteers included Mrs. J. Richard Bowen, Mrs. James Drummond, Mrs. William Fay, Mrs. Ralph H. Hutchins, Jr., Miss Doris Lewis, and Miss Barbara Zaccaro.

From Weston, Mrs. Lovett Morse and Mrs. Franz Waldmann.

Five Year Awards - Mrs. Wallace W. Morse from Newton Centre; and from Wellesley, Mrs. Thomas T. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Thomas M. Fitzgerald, Jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Sechrest.

Ten Year Awards - Brain tree, Miss Linda Furlong; Newton Highlands, Mr. William R. Greve; and from Wellesley, Mrs. Robert P. Bell, Mrs. Winfield Lane, and Mrs. William Norcross.

Fifteen Year Awards - From Brookline, Miss Harriet Brown; and Wellesley, Mrs. Alexander Duff.

Twenty Year Award - To Mrs. Thomas E. Franks of Wellesley.

COFFEE SHOP, 10 Year Awards - Mrs. John S. Nesbit, 14 Sumner Road, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. John Palen, 297 Islington Road, Auburndale; Mrs. Walter Wegner, 44 Woodridge Road, Wellesley.

15 Year Award - Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, 33 Terrace Avenue, Newton Highlands.

GIFT SHOP, 10 Year Award - Mrs. George Dudley, 17 Framar Lane, Wellesley Hills.

15 Year Award - Mrs. Chester E. Borden, 94 Day Street, Auburndale.

HOSPITAL AID OFFICE, 10 Year Award - Mrs. L. Donald

Volunteers Receive Awards For Work At Hospital Here

Fifteen volunteers were honored recently when the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association joined in conferring awards on those adults who have served faithfully in Aid and In-Hospital services.

Greeting the guests and members at the meeting of the Aid Board of Directors was Hospital President, Richard P. Axten and Administrative Vice President, William S. Brines, both of Wellesley.

Mrs. Jarvis Farley, Aid President, presided at the meeting where more than 200 guests and members gathered for the occasion. She was assisted in giving the awards by Mrs. Marguerite Roggeveen, Director of Volunteers for the hospital.

The speaker was Dr. James J. Sidd, Chief of Cardiology for the hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Tufts Medical School, with which the hospital is affiliated. Dr. Sidd's talk underlined the value of the hospital's Coronary Care Unit which patients receive excellent care. He brought encouraging information about the care of the heart patient but warned that smoking is a definite hazard.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Compass Club In Annual Meeting

The Compass Club of Newton held the annual meeting at the Newton Highlands workshop recently.

After Mrs. Robert Finnin, the outgoing president conducted the first part of the meeting she turned the gavel over to the new president, Mrs. Alvin A. Miller.

The Nominating Chairman Mrs. Arthur Wickland read the following slate for the coming year who are: Mrs. Alvin A. Miller, President; Mrs. A. Cheston Carter, Vice President; Mrs. Paul W. Robey, Recording Secretary; Mrs. William E. Conners, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harvey Jenks, Treasurer and Mrs. Joseph M. C. G. e Nominating Chairman.

Also Telephone Chairman, Mrs. E. Frank Dutton; Press and Historian Chairman, Mrs. Anthony Leone; Bowling Chairman, Mrs. William H. Bright; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Ross L. Trendholm; Membership Chairman, Mrs. William R. Martineau; and Auditor, Mrs. Thomas J. Pugliese.

The Compass Club Directors are Mrs. Charles Corkum, Mrs. Spencer Deming, Mrs. Victor Nicolazzo; and Mrs. Robert E. Finnin.

A joint meeting of the old and new board followed by a bridge luncheon was held on June 10th at the home of Mrs. Victor Nicolazzo. The new president Mrs. Alvin A. Miller was co-hostess.

Dean Peck Is Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

The Rev. George Peck of Newton Centre, Dean of the Andover - Newton Theological School was elected honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at the business meeting by the Harvard Chapter held recently. Rev. Peck, who was Chaplain for the exercises, is a native of Australia and was educated in that country and London. He holds the B.D. degree from both the University of London (1959) and the Melbourne College of Divinity (1961).

After serving as Dean, Professor and Principal of the Eastern Theological College, Jorhat, India, he studied at the Harvard Divinity School and became Dean of Andover-Newton in 1966. He is the author of several articles in theological journals and co-author of "This Covenant People" (1970).

Old Structure

Santa Fe — Claimed to be the oldest public building in the U.S. is the Palace of Governors located in this city. It is more than 340 years old, according to historians.



DENA NOVICK

Dena Novick Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Hamilburg

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Novick of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dena Novick, to Maurice J. Hamilburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hamilburg of Brookline.

Miss Novick attended the University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts where she received her B.S. degree in home economics. She is now associated with the Norfolk County Extension Service as an extension agent and home economist.

Mr. Hamilburg attended Noble and Greenough School and was graduated from Harvard College, class of 1968. A June graduate of Harvard Business School, where he received his master's degree, he is presently affiliated with the Plymouth Rubber Company in Canton.

A winter wedding is planned.

On Honor Roll Catholic MHS

The following students have been named to the Honor Roll for the year at Catholic Memorial High School:

Freshmen - James C. Reilly, Newton; first honors; Edward J. Aucoin, Newton Highlands; and Thomas E. Sullivan, Newton, second honors.

Juniors - David Cowhig, Newton, and Peter Mason, Newton, both second honors.



JOANNE LEVINE

Fall Bridal For Joanne Levine, Sumner Gilman

Miss Joanne Helen Levine and Sumner Dean Gilman of North Kingston, R. I., plan to be married on the third of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Levine of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sukter of Melrose and the late Mr. J. Morton Gilman.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Miss Levine recently received her master's of education degree at Boston University.

Mr. Sukter attended both the University of Tennessee and Boto University. He is now director of the Rhode Island and Connecticut divisions of the Motor Club of America.

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OPENINGS for 3 and 4 year olds
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TO MAKE WAY FOR OUR NEWEST GOODS

• Hot Pants reg. 10.00 NOW \$2.75
• Hot Pants Sets reg. 12.00 NOW \$4 TO \$5
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• Jerseys NOW \$1.25 & UP

Also Famous Mfgs. \$3.00 and

MIX and MATCH
TOP and BOTTOMS \$4.00

OPEN WED., THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:30
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE

every sunday night at tallino's

Now you can polish off the weekend in something comfortable and still enjoy a gourmet dinner to the accompaniment of Arthur LaRosa in Tallino's Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Then adjourn to the cool, dark recesses of the lounge to hear your favorites on the piano, 9 p.m. to closing.

Tallino's

... famous for three generations of fine food
Open daily for cocktails, lunch and dinner
1268 Boylston Street (Route 9) opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
731-6200

you are cordially invited to come casual...

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Senior orthopedic technician, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals - minimum salary is \$126 a week and the maximum is \$165. Exam to be given July 24, last date for filing is July 6. This is an amended notice - change in date of exam.

Supervisor of attendance, Fairhaven School Department - salary is \$129.85 a week. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Administration assistant, Mass. Rehabilitation Commission - minimum salary is \$171.90 a week and the maximum is \$214.20. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Junior civil engineer, North Adams Department of Public Works - minimum salary is \$7900 a year and the maximum is \$10,100. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Executive assistant to commissioner, State Department of Public Health - minimum salary is \$303.15 a week and the maximum is \$385.45. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Alcoholism coordinator, State Department of Public Health - minimum salary is \$207.95 a week and the maximum is \$262.25. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Head administrative clerk (Utilization Division) Boston Department of Health and Hospitals - minimum salary is \$145.50 a week and the maximum is \$195. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Principal clerk and typist, Boston Administrative Services Department - minimum salary is \$115.50 a week and the maximum is \$153. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Principal clerk and bookkeeping machine operator, Attleboro Auditing Department - minimum salary is \$92.76 a week and the maximum is \$106.20. Exam to be given July 31, last date for filing is July 12.

Medical social worker, State Department of Public Welfare - minimum salary is \$161.75 a week and the maximum is \$198.05. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Senior bookkeeper, State Department of Public Safety -

Varied Program At Hawthorne Youth Center

The Newton Youth Center has established Youth Centers situated in various parts of the city. One such center is located on Hawthorne Street in Nonantum at the Childs Recreation Center, known locally as "Hawthorne."

The building includes the facilities of a gymnasium, kitchen area, and a newly completed lounge. The youth of area joined forces to change an office and storage area into the lounge. This included painting, making curtains, getting furniture, a television and record player.

As seen through its accommodations this center provides for a variety of activities. Some of the activities are basketball, hockey, trampolining, volleyball and occasional movies.

Outside activities such as ski trips, ice skating, tobogganing, roller skating, horseback riding and trips to concerts at the Boston Garden are part of the program.

Youth from the neighborhood are frequent Hawthorne. It is a place to relax and meet new friends. Teens of junior high and high school age are welcome any Friday or Saturday night 7-11.

Two coordinators are on hand to help plan and initiate a variety of activities for youth of this age group. For further information contact Hawthorne directly at 527-2655 or the Youth Center's main office at 969-5908.

minimum salary is \$116.61 a week and the maximum is \$140.90. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Physical therapist, State Service, to fill vacancies in this classification in all State Departments and Institutions - minimum salary is \$150.65 a week and the maximum is \$184.85. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12. Second amended notice - change of date of exam.

Alcoholism research analyst, State Department of Public Health - minimum salary is \$207.95 a week and the maximum is \$262.25. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Institution chief power plant engineer, grade D, Mass. Correctional Institution at Framingham - minimum salary is \$183 a week and the maximum is \$229.20. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Junior accountant, State Department of Public Health - minimum salary is \$150.65 a week and the maximum is \$184.85. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12. (To fill vacancies in hospitals and sanatoria).

Supervising management engineer, Executive Office for Administration and Finance - minimum salary is \$288.80 a week and the maximum is \$365.90. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Laboratory technician (cytologist) Cambridge Health, Hospitals and Welfare Department - minimum salary is \$7,575 a year and the maximum is \$8,235. Exam to be given July 30, last date for filing is July 12.

Statistical machine operator, Division of Civil Service - minimum salary is \$106.05 a week and the maximum is \$128.70. Exam to be given July 31, last date for filing is July 12.

Applications blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 148, State House, Boston, Ma., 02133.

Newton Members Attend Meeting Of Pen Women

Six Newton women were among those attending the luncheon of the National League of American Pen Women recently at Wayside Inn, Sudbury. Mrs. Ritchie P. Lowry, president of the Wellesley Branch, welcomed members and guests from her own branch and from the Worcester and Boston branches. Berkshire Branch members were unable to attend.

Mrs. Doris Pullen, author, reporter, and lecturer, as guest speaker, described her "21 years of research in Lexington," during which time she has written "Lexington, A History of the Massachusetts Town for Young People," used as a test in the Lexington public schools. She is also the author of a chapter, "The Educational Establishment: Wasted Women," in "Voices of the New Feminism," Beacon Press, Oct. 1970.

Table decorations were by Mrs. Roland B. Brown of Westwood. Mrs. David Laurie of Needham assisted with luncheon arrangements. Both are members of the Wellesley Branch.

Attending from Newton were members Mrs. George F. Brewer, Mrs. Loy Long, and Miss Miriam Nelson of Auburndale; Mrs. George W. Palmer 3rd of Newton Highlands; and Mrs. George E. Neagle of Newton Center. Mrs. Roger Hazelton of Newton Centre was Mrs. Neagle's guest.



NEW OFFICERS FOR TEMPLE SHALOM — New officers and rabbis of Temple Shalom of Newton, are shown at recent meeting. Front row, left to right: Secretary Mrs. Maurice O. Belson; Rabbi Murray I. Rothman; President David Krongard; Rabbi Cary D. Yales; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Norman Wolfe. Back row: Financial Secretary Leslie S. Blicher; Vice Presidents Sidney B. Glazier, Melvin L. Levin and Eli Golub; Treasurer Robert L. Rosenblatt.

Recent Ruling On Protestors Troubles Mayor

Although expressing doubt that there would be any further prosecution in the matter, Newton Mayor Monte G. Bashas last week explained why he was concerned over a recent court ruling which dismissed charges against 36 persons accused of disorderly conduct.

The decision for dismissal, reached June 19 by District Court Judge Francis J. Larkin, with obstructing a sidewalk, which is proscribed by city ordinance. Mayor Bashas said that, "while I have great respect for the fairness and objectivity of Judge Larkin, I question what the decision means for future actions," noting especially that it "appears to place the burden not on the violators, but on the citizens who wish to exercise their right of access. . ."

Thursday, July 1, 1971

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New Coffee And Gift Shops At N-W Hospital

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association announced the recent opening of its new Coffee and Gift Shops which are located in the new West Wing of the hospital, directly off the George L. White Hall of Founders.

Bright and shining new equipment in the Coffee Shop which now seats 88, provides a delightful cafeteria-style restaurant which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A professional chef-manager and his staff, offer a variety of luncheon menus which change from day to day. The warm and friendly atmosphere attracts members of the hospital personnel, patients' families, and visitors as well as customers old and new.

Under the aegis of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association the Gift Shop, adjacent to the Coffee Shop, offers a well-stocked and unusual assortment of modestly-priced gifts and an outstanding selection of cards for all occasions.

The receipts from both shops are conjoined with other aid funds and are used for the benefit of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

First Railroad

Santa Fe — The first railroad was built in New Mexico in 1881. Before that principal means of transportation were the stage-coaches.

Anti-Smoking Course Opens Tues. July 6

The growing number of compulsive smokers determined to kick their habit has forced a special summer session of Smokers Anonymous.

This non-profit organization, served by such medical advisors as Doctors Paul Dudley White and Richard H. Overholt, announces that a new 10-week course will begin Tuesday, July 6, at the Countway Library of the Harvard Medical School at 10 Shattuck St. in Brighton.

Smokers who want help can register for this session by calling 731-6700.

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EVERY SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT Holiday Inn OF WALTHAM
FROM NOON TILL CLOSING
New England Clam Chowder .45 Cranberry - Tomato - Orange Juice .35
Fruit Cup with Sherbet .50 French Onion Soup with a Slice of Melon .45 Cheese Crouton .45
Baked Clams Cassino (each) .35 Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail .140

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH Mushroom Gravy Mashed Potatoes Peas 2.50	CHEESEBURGER PLATTER A full 6 ounces of chopped tender sirloin on a topped bun topped with melted cheese Cole Slaw - French Fries 1.85	FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK Mashed Potatoes Mushroom Gravy Peas 2.25
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS Deep fried in a golden brown Cole Slaw/French Fries Tarter Sauce 2.45	CASEROLE OF BAKED LASAGNA Vegetable 2.25	GOLDEN BROWN FRIED IPSWICH CLAMS French Fries Cole Slaw Tarter Sauce 2.45
BROILED HAM STEAK Candied Sweetens and Cole Slaw 2.45	INNKEEPERS CUT OF ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS Baked Potato 4.25	FOR A WELCOME CHANGE AND CHIPS Cole Slaw - Tarter Sauce 2.25
BAKED SCALLOP PIE EN CASSEROLE Topped with buttery cracker crumbs French Fries Drizzled Butter 2.75	NEW YORK CUT SIRLOIN STEAK Potato and Vegetable served on a sizzling platter 5.95	SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS EN CASSEROLE On bed of rice - well Sherrad Mint Vegetable 2.50
HOT ROAST TURKEY SANDWICH Mashed Potatoes Garden Peas Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy 2.50	INNKEEPERS SPECIALTY BAR B.Q. TEXAS RIBS Pot of Baked Beans Cole Slaw 2.35	KING SIZE TURKEY CLUB Potato Chips Pickles 1.95

HELP YOURSELF TO OUR BOUNTIFUL RELISH AND SALAD TABLE INCLUDED FREE WITH ALL ABOVE MEALS (1.75 per person without a meal) 5.75% Meal Tax

Holiday Inn OF WALTHAM
WINTER ST. AND TOTTER POND RD.
At Route 128 Exit 48 and 48E
Tel. 899-3000

How not to raise pot

For a dime, the UPI reports, the US Department of Agriculture will send one a leaflet telling how to control marijuana. That is, it can't be grown legally without a license. (Don't tell anybody.)

It grows anywhere, unless stopped. Beside ditches or railroad tracks, in swampy places, abandoned fields and vacant lots. (Don't drop any seeds in any of those places.) Illustrations in color tell one how to identify marijuana. (Don't make a mistake and try to smoke ragweed.)

There are suggestions as to how to root out the plants or destroy them with chemicals. (What to avoid if one wants a good crop, down by the abandoned railroad track.)

During prohibition they used to sell three-pound cans of malt syrup. "Don't put yeast cakes with this or leave it in a crock with water and sugar for a few days in a warm place or you'll get beer," said the warning on the label. Nothing like this, law-abiding people may be sure, was what the Department of Agriculture had in mind.

A GLOBE EDITORIAL, Feb. 8, 1971

The Globe on bureaucracy.

Initial Studies Indicate State Aid Drop For City

Although slated to get over \$450,000 more state aid than it did in 1970, Newton might yet bear a net loss of more than one million dollars, according to Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The reason for this rests with the sums that the city will have to pay on various assessments levied against it for such things as Middlesex County taxes, MDC and MBTA services.

The commonwealth's yearly fact sheet on the amounts localities are to receive in state aid as well as assessed for different costs (the so-called "cherry sheet") was released late last week and it was a preliminary study of this material which prompted the mayor to comment, "It looks like we'll be getting a million some odd dollars less than last year."

Basbas declared, "I'm incensed at the way the public is being misled on this. It has been said that some 220 communities will be getting more out to SATW should accompany this year than last, but company orders.

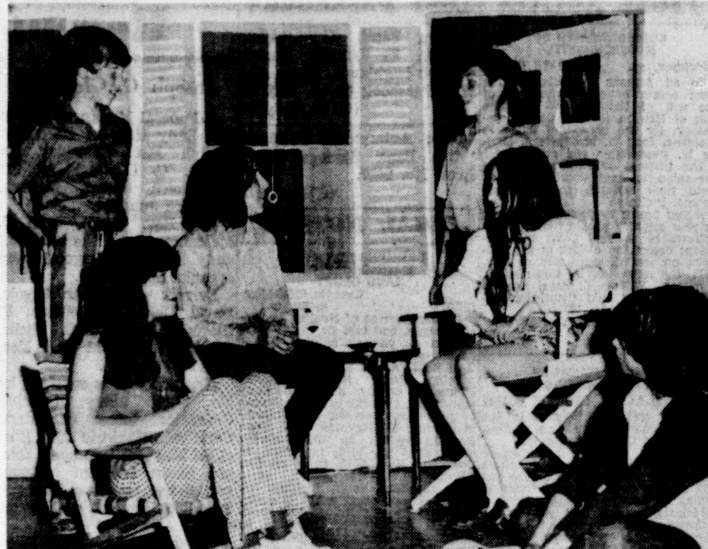
this doesn't reflect the balance side of the sheet."

The cherry sheets, which usually are distributed to the cities and towns in late winter, came so late this year because it was thought, as Governor Francis W. Sargent put it, "a revenue (tax) program would have been by now enacted by the legislature."

Sargent then noted that, "It has not been, and there can now be no further delay in distributing the information needed by local communities to conduct their affairs in orderly fashion."

Travel Scribes

The 1970 roster of the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW), listing 590 active and associate members, is now available for sale to the general public. The 96-page paperback booklet sells for \$7.50 and can be obtained from SATW, 1146 16th St., Washington, D.C. 20036. Checks or money orders made out to SATW should accompany this year than last, but company orders.



STUDENTS PRESENT VIDAL PLAY — Shown discussing "Visit to a Small Planet" are sixth grade students of Memorial School who were members of the technical staff. Left to right, Billy Surett, stage manager, Susan Steinberg, technician; Jeff Schneider and Jeff Hersh, spot-lighting; Vicki Feldstein, technician; and Aaron Wasserman, stage manager.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Every variety of native salad greens and lettuce - Boston, Bibb, Salad Bowl, Iceberg, Red Oak Leaf, Romaine, Chicory, Escarole - is now in the market for nearby growers, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. The supply is plentiful, and prices are well within reason. Now you can toss salads to your heart's content.

Fresh peas are on produce counters, just in time to go with salmon for the Fourth of July. Good quality, good supply, reasonably priced.

The native strawberry crop reaches its peak this week, and the word from southeastern Massachusetts growers is that they're great. Reasonably priced on produce counters, but you can save money and have some fun, if you like, by picking your own. Some growers open the strawberry patches to the public, charging a nominal price for picking your own strawberries right from the field. A call to the Division of Markets, MDA, at (617) 727-3018, will provide a list of open patches.

Another Best Buy this week is the greenhouse tomato. Grown and ripened on the vine, they are plump, juicy and full of flavor - and almost indistinguishable from the field-

Sixth Graders At Memorial In Gore Vidal Play

On the evening of June 11, the sixth grade of Memorial School presented Gore Vidal's "Visit To a Small Planet."

Included in the cast were Richard Brodie and Steven Wax as the visitors; also Barry Dudelson, Lori Furman, Frances Rudnick, James Yarin, Gary Davis, David Kirschel, Peter Baye, Janet Shapiro, Larry Leavitt, Beth Appelbaum, Mark Izen, Rosalyn Lezberg, Allison Black, Greg Boquist, John Sostilio, Amy Kutchen, Amy Rubin, Mark Fortune, Alan Sawyer, Linda Bossi, Barbara Weiss and Janet Fishstein.

Included in the staff were technicians Vicki Feldstein and Susan Steinberg, stage managers William Surette and Aaron Wasserman, with spot lighting by Jeffrey Schneider and Jeffrey Hersh.

This production of "Visit To a Small Planet" was an adapted version written by Vicki Feldstein, Rosalyn Lezberg and James Yarin from the original play by Gore Vidal.

Sets were designed by the entire grade six class and contributed to a huge success and a rewarding evening for all concerned.

grown varieties that will not appear much before the first greenhouse tomatoes by the bright green stem, left on to show their freshness.

LOOKING AHEAD — Native cabbage is beginning to appear, but in small supply, with prices not as low as they will be in succeeding weeks. Native sweet corn, now just about knee-high in western Massachusetts fields, will not appear until mid-July or later. Corn offered at roadside stands right now is not from nearby farms at all.

Knows The Ropes

Malcolm Baldrige is a man who runs a multi-million-dollar manufacturing corporation with one hand and ropes steers with the other.

The 47-year-old chief executive officer of Scovill Manufacturing Co., a party-time professional rodeo cowboy who is ranked fifth nationally as a tem steer roper. Recently the Connecticut executive and his partner, Jack Roddy, last year's bulldogging champion, placed third at the National Western Rodeo in Denver.

Census Bureau To Check on Consumer Buying

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during the period June 28 - July 9, according to James W. Turbitt, director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston.

The questions are asked four times yearly as a part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for the future.

In the first quarter of 1971, the survey results indicated that consumer spending plans were somewhat greater than in the fourth quarter of 1970 and among households in the lower income brackets there was optimism about income increases.

Red Cross Course for New Parents

A Red Cross Course for expectant parents will be held at the new Red Cross Service Center, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston, beginning Monday, July 12. Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

This course is presented free of charge for prospective parents and will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Wissman, R.N. The Course will cover prenatal care, birth, and how to meet the physical and emotional needs of an infant. Practice of baby care techniques and discussion of common problems are a large part of the course, which also includes movies and other visual aids. Red Cross certificates will be

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Distinguished Award Given To Local Resident

The Distinguished Service Award of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association was presented to John W. Stokes of Newtonville at the New England Restaurant Day Luncheon held at Anthony's Pier Four recently.

Mr. Stokes, who was formerly head of the Thompson's Spa restaurants in Boston served as president of the State Restaurant Association from 1942 to 1948, during which time he established the Association's first headquarters (now located in Newtonville); engaged the first full-time secretary; and started the

courses in Food Service Management held at Boston University and Stonehill College in which thousands of embryo restaurateurs have received practical management training.

Roger G. Marshall of the Raytheon Company, chairman of the Association's Educational Committee, who made the presentation, cited the several books on Food Service Management authored by Mr. Stokes which he said have become the standard textbooks of the food service industry.

Mr. Stokes is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley College, a member of the Overseer's Committee of Visitors to the Harvard University Dining Halls, of the Board of Governors of the Franchise Distribution Center at Boston College and the International Society of Food Service Consultants.



RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Marvin Olasky, the former Miss Bonnie Phyllis Serkin, daughter of Mrs. Leon E. Serkin of West Newton, and the late Mr. Serkin, was married recently to Marvin Olasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Olasky of Waban in a garden ceremony at the home of her mother. Mrs. Olasky was graduated from Smith College, class of 1971, while her husband is a graduate of Yale University.

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Whirlpool 5,000 BTU*
take-it-home air conditioner

- 7.5 amp. — plugs into any adequately wired 115-volt household outlet. • Washable filter • Easy installation — no special tools needed.

Model AWM P49-2

Whirlpool 5,000 BTU*
unit with HIGH and LOW speeds

- Easy Insta-Mount installation • 7.5 amp. — plugs into any adequately wired 115-volt outlet • Air changer control — exhausts stale air • Adjustable thermostat, air direction control, 2 fan speeds. AWM P50-2

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air conditioner cools BIG

- Cools one big room or several depending on air flow • COMFORT GUARD* control maintains comfort level you select • 2-speed fan, washable filter, quiet operation • Easy installation — no special tools needed.

Model AWL 179-3

Prices include 1-year service!

Save at your Whirlpool Air Conditioner Headquarters...

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MRS. JUDITH BRAUNSTEIN
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SALE STARTS WED., JUNE 30 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., JULY 3 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SHOP FOR 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND • CLOSED MONDAY

STEAK SALE!

ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE

LONDON BROIL	LEAN TENDER	99¢ LB
CHUCK BAR-B-CUE STEAKS		69¢ LB
TENDER CUT STEAKS		99¢ LB
SKIRT STEAKS	THICK LEAN	89¢ LB
SANDWICH STEAKS	THIN SLICED	\$1.39 LB
VEAL STEAKS	BREADED or PLAIN	88¢ LB

LEAN, WHOLE

Eye Roasts

\$1.19 lb

LIVE 3-5 AVG.

LOBSTERS

\$1.19 lb

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

ALL SIZES 49¢ lb

BEEF STEAK CHUNKS for SHISKABOB

lb \$1.19

NEPCO DELI STYLE BRISKET

CORNER BEEF

LEAN 88¢ lb

ROTHMUND'S PORK SAUSAGES

BLUE BOX 79¢ lb (SAVE 20¢)

ROTHMUND'S FRANKS (SAVE 65¢) ALL MEAT

3 lb pkg 1.99

FRESH SPARE RIBS SMALL, LEAN

lb 77¢

OUR FAMOUS PATTIES ALL BEEF

5 lbs 3.98

FRESH EASTERN SALMON WE WILL HAVE THE LOWEST PRICE

LARGE, GREEN PEPPERS

10 for 49¢

WHY PAY 47¢? KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE

jar 29¢

WHY PAY 37¢? PAPER NAPKINS

180 twin pack 25¢

WHY PAY 59¢? AJAX SPRAY WINDOW CLEANER

39¢

WHY PAY MORE? LINCOLN PURE FRUIT DRINKS

1/2 gallon 45¢

WHY PAY 69¢? ZAX PURE FRUIT SYRUPS

quart 59¢

WHY PAY MORE? SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE

quart 59¢

WHY PAY \$1.09? CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

13-oz Solid White Meat tin 85¢

WHY PAY 53¢? "OXFORD" KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS

jar 39¢

WHY PAY 59¢? VASIC HAMBURG or HOT DOG RELISH

2 jars 49¢

WHY PAY 49¢? FIRESIDE FIG BARS

2-lb pkg 39¢

WHY PAY \$1.32? PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS

4 tins \$1

WHY PAY 89¢? CHEF PACK PAPER PLATES

100 pack 59¢

WHY PAY 89¢? JOLLY COLD CUPS

100 pack 59¢

WHY PAY MORE? LEWIS JELLY CANDIES

24-oz bag 39¢

WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS

lb 69¢

WHOLE BONELESS TOP ROUND

lb \$1.09

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS Inc. Eye Round

lb 99¢

BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts

lb 99¢

WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS

lb 98¢

— FROZEN FOODS —

6-oz tin 10¢

LEMONADE

4 pack 39¢

ROMAN PIZZAS

MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY feeds \$1.29

SHORTCAKE 8

COUPON

MEDIUM FRESH EGGS dozen 29¢

Offer Good June 30-July 3

COUPON

MAPLE LEAF BACON LEAN, SLICED lb 59¢

pkg

Offer Good June 30-July 3

9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS

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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of David N. Rubin late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said David N. Rubin has presented to said Court for allowance his second account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen T. Collins late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Helen T. Collins, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alvan D. Eastman late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Alvan D. Eastman, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Esther S. Eastman late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Esther S. Eastman, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward R. Eddy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

-FLOWERS-
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CARL CHRISTENSEN
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary G. Keefe late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Mary G. Keefe, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Seward M. Patterson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Seward M. Patterson, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth F. Sherman late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Ruth F. Sherman, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen T. Collins late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said Helen T. Collins, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.17.24;Jy.1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward R. Eddy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward R. Eddy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive.
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

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(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

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Facing Star Market Telephone 969-3157
Municipal Parking

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine W. Clemens late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to ninth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of July, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John E. Milne late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said John E. Milne, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
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(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook Co-op. SS5777. (G)Je.24;Jy.18

LOST: Auburndale Co-operative Bank Savings Share Acct. No. 2697. (G)Jy.1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

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(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June, 1971.
(G)Je.24;Jy.18 Register

Recent Deaths

Joseph C. Glowacki

A Funeral Mass was said in Our Lady Help of Christians Church last Thursday for Joseph C. Glowacki of 378 Watertown Street, Newton, who died June 21.
The Rev. Msgr. John J. McMahon was the celebrant and Richard Osgood was organist and soloist.
Bearers were Brian Angelo, David DeRubeis, William P. Glosky, Robert C. Hicks, Richard Stolski and Kenneth J. Vienneau.
Mr. Glowacki is survived by his wife, Mary (Priebe) Glowacki; three daughters, Christine, Marjorie and Ella, all of Newton; two sons, John and Steve, both of Newton; two sisters and two brothers, including Stephen of Newtonville.

He was the son of Mary Bronkowsky and the late William Glowacki of Newton.
Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home and burial was in Newton Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert C. Fitchner reading the committal prayers.

He was the son of Mary Bronkowsky and the late William Glowacki of Newton.
Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home and burial was in Newton Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert C. Fitchner reading the committal prayers.

Robert J. Gauvreau

A Funeral Mass was sung Tuesday morning in St. Jean's Church in Newton for Robert J. Gauvreau, 55, of 123 Bridge Street, Newton, who died suddenly last Friday.

A Roxbury native, he was the son of Mrs. Ann (O'Donahue) Gauvreau and the late Robert Gauvreau.

Mr. Gauvreau was employed as an inspector for the Micro-Wave Company in Burlington. He leaves his wife, Mary Detta (Boudreau) Gauvreau; a son, Robert J., Jr., of Newton; six daughters, including Mrs. Judith Ann Evans, and Patricia Mary, Mary Bernadette and Michelle Andre Gauvreau, all of Newton; three sisters, including Miss Eleanor Gauvreau of Newton; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home and burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Chester C. Dodge

Services were held yesterday (Wednesday) in the Second Congregational Church in West Newton for Chester C. Dodge of 24 Alban Street, Waban, who died Monday in Massachusetts General Hospital from complications of injuries received the day before in an automobile collision in Upper Falls. He was 78.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Dodge was an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin (1917) and MIT, where he was awarded a master's degree in business engineering in 1933.

A Signal Corps lieutenant in the first World War, he later worked on the Conowingo Dam in Maryland, the high voltage project in Pittsfield, and other power plant projects in Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri.

Mr. Dodge, who was a life fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, belonged to the Engineering Society of New England and the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers.

He leaves his wife, Quindara (Oliver) Dodge; a daughter, Miss Quindara Dodge of Waban; and a sister.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
Massachusetts
Notice of Application for Liquor License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that George H. Belar, Mary P. Belar, Mar-Bel Foods, 248 Slade St., Belmont, Mass., have made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Malt and Wine License at 367 California St., Newton, Mass., consisting of one story new building, brick and block, divided into 2 sections. One side retail, one side warehouse. Receiving doors both in back and on side. Ample parking.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, 1971.
(G)Jy.1,8,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Ramsay late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said John Ramsay, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Jy.1,8,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Ramsay late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said John Ramsay, deceased, and for appointment of an executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Jy.1,8,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1971.
(G)Jy.1,8,15 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

Nissie Grossman Named to Colby Trustees Board

Nissie Grossman of Newton, chairman of the board of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., has been elected to a six-year term on the board of trustees of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.
A member of the Colby Class of 1932, Grossman had served from 1964 until 1970 as an alumni trustee of the college.

The announcement of his election was made by Robert W. Pullen, secretary of the board and administrative vice president of the college.

Grossman went on from Colby to earn a Master of Business Administration degree at Harvard. In 1935 he joined the 75 year-old firm founded by his grandfather.

He later was appointed manager of Grossman's in Wellesley and in 1937 became supervisor of branch managers. In 1958 he was made executive vice president and eight years later became president. Grossman has served as chairman of the board of the firm since 1969.

He is a former president of the Boston Colby Club and of the Boston Colby Alumni Association. On numerous occasions he has been a leader in fund raising activities including a chairmanship in the current \$6.7 million Plan For Colby.

Grossman is a former member of the alumni council and a past chairman of the Colby Corporate Support Program.

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Newtonites Are Wentworth Grads

Several Newton men were among the 658 degree recipients at the 59th annual commencement exercises of Wentworth Institute, held recently at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston.

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president, in an address to the graduates, pointed out that the demand for technicians

Pine Manor Degrees To 3 Newtonites

Three young ladies from the Newton area were among the many young women to receive their Associate in Arts degree from Pine Manor Junior College at the commencement exercises held on the Chestnut Hill campus in mid-June.

Local recipients were Eve L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ross Jr. of 61 Gate House Road, Chestnut Hill; Vicki Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins of 81 Waban Ave., Waban; and Doreen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman of 62 Mosman street, West Newton.

Two Receive Regis Degrees

Two Newton area girls are recent graduates of Regis College, receiving bachelor of arts degrees at the 41st annual commencement exercises there in early June.

Judith Marie Martenson of 12 Acorn drive, Auburndale, who plans to teach history, received the bachelor of arts degree in that subject. She was a member of the History Club at Regis and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Oscar Martenson.

Jane Frances Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Briston Sullivan, received the bachelor of arts degree in sociology and plans a career in social work. She was a member of Ethelton Club, the Young Democrats and was Freshman Class Secretary at Regis.

Crime In Streets Hits Ghetto Hardest

Crime in the streets hits ghetto dwellers at least 100 times harder than it afflicts middle class whites living in the suburbs, contends a nationally prominent Stanford University expert in criminal law.

During the past year, one out of 70 ghetto dwellers became the prey of a young mugger, assailant or rapist, Prof. Herbert L. Packer reports. In the population as a whole, one in 10,000 was similarly victimized.

Charges Against Anti-War Demonstrators Dismissed

Charges of disorderly conduct by Newton police against 36 anti-war demonstrators arrested May 25 after briefly blocking stairs at the Newtonville Penn Central station were dismissed recently by Newton District Court Judge Francis J. Larkin.

Noting that he may have decided differently had the defendants instead been charged with a city law prohibiting the obstruction of a sidewalk (Section 21-14 of the revised ordinances), Judge Larkin ruled that the demonstrators' activities had not attained a plateau of disorderly conduct.

In support of his contention, Judge Larkin cited the interpretation by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court of the commonwealth's legislation defining disorderly conduct.

According to Judge Larkin, none of the three circumstances under which a person may be found guilty of disorderly conduct existed in the present case, including "the most difficult question" regarding the creation of a hazardous or physically offensive condition.

The defendants, who were making an attempt on the morning of May 25 to prevent local draftees from boarding a train to Boston for their induction, were arrested after disregarding twice-spoken police order to clear the station stairs.

Judge Larkin emphasized that a disorderly conduct case last year which involved over 150 people "was a vastly different situation" for in that matter, he commented, "the demonstrators had, indeed, created a hazardous condition and breached the peace by blocking traffic during an extremely busy period at one of the most congested intersections in Newton."

In the current case, however, "the number of people participating in the event was much smaller, vehicular traffic was not impeded, pedestrians passed freely in the outer area of the sidewalk and access to the station, though more difficult, was not rendered hazardous or completely impossible, except for the briefest period of time. No other conduct that could remotely be considered disorderly took place."

He noted that "defendants at no time threatened or engaged in violent behavior."

Defense lawyers, in their arguments, cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which invalidated Cincinnati statutes against loitering, on the grounds that, by their vagueness, they could be interpreted as to provide an infringement of First Amendment guarantees of freedom of assembly.

According to defense counsel, the Massachusetts laws on disorderly conduct are just as vague as the loitering ordinances which were voided, and, thus, may also be unconstitutional, in which case, the Newton police charges against the demonstrators would be illegal.

In rejecting this contention, Judge Larkin referred to the opinion of Associate Justice Potter Stewart who, in the Supreme Court decision in question, wrote that "the city is free to prevent people from blocking sidewalks, obstructing traffic, littering streets, committing assaults, or engaging in countless other forms of antisocial conduct. It can do so through the enactment and enforcement of ordinances directed with reasonable specificity towards the conduct to be prohibited."

On Dean's List

Three students from the Newtons were named to the Dean's List during the spring semester in the college of education at the University of Vermont.

For Dean's List honors the students maintained a 3.0 or better average. They are: Judy E. Hamberg of 23 Dedham st., Newton; Marjorie J. Rosenthal of 48 Sheldon road, Newton Centre and Patricia A. Glenon of 89 Chestnut st., West Newton.



HUSBAND AND WIFE GRADUATE LAW SCHOOL — Joseph J. and Carylyn Anne Shore, 8 Oldfield Road, Newton, received the Juris Doctor degree recently from the New England School of Law at the school's commencement ceremonies held at the New England Life Building, Boston. Louis Nizer, famed attorney and author, delivered the commencement address to the twenty-eight graduates. Pictured left to right are the Honorable James R. Lawton, Chairman of the Board of New England School of Law, Mr. and Mrs. Shore, Nizer and Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, a trustee of the law school.

Atlantic Seaboard Pacers At Foxboro

FOXBORO — The pacers with the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit clout are moving into the Bay State stable area this week.

The ASC series concluded in Maryland last Friday night and now comes back to New England for a couple of July dates at the Route One oval. Foxboro offers a \$15,000 purse on July 15th and then comes back on July 30th with \$25,000 for the Spring finals. The \$25,000 purse, is the largest ever offered by the track.

Along with the host of great young pacers, the track will see the World Champion driver, Herve Filion. The older Filion boy has four pacers in

the ASC field and all of them are right at the top of the heap. Top pacer at the moment is Herve's Majestic Jerry, who has twice been home first, the last a 1:58 trip over the Laurel 1/2 mile. Other sidewheelers under Filion's care are Carport Axthelm, who has won twice on the circuit, Moonshot Hanover, with a pair of seconds and the come-backing Jerry Gauman, also with two seconds. Jerry Gauman was the ASC champion in 1969, but finished up the track last year, most because of injuries.

Eddie Cobb, racing the season at Foxboro, has the one-Aka Eden — giving the Filion stable fits. Cobb's stable star has a victory and a second in the series. Also stabled at Bay State is Lord Tar Heel. Al Thomas's youthful blue blood, who has a couple of seconds to his credit.

Last year Racing Secretary Jimmy Ewart had a hard time filling the ASC stakes at Foxboro. All that has changed with the additional stake money. One of classics was divided into four divisions at Rosecroft (Md.) and another had two 12-horse fields at Laurel.

Thursday, July 1, 1971

Page Thirty-Three

Isaacson Chosen To Head Youth Advisors' Group

Kenneth A. Isaacson of Newton and Boston was recently elected chairman of the first Advisors' Association, a body created by the advisors of over 70 chapters in the New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

The purpose of the association will be to help with the education, training and evaluation of advisors and to provide a forum for communication about chapter problems.

Isaacson, who serves as advisor for the Newton AZA chapter, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and an alumnus of Boston University.

He also heads Advertising Services of New England, which has offices in Boston.

Married, and currently residing in Boston, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of 126 Brandeis Road, Newton Centre.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

What are the rights of man? What is the source of liberty?

These are questions to be explored at Christian Science church services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "God." "Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression," one of the citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

Scriptural passages include the insight: "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, begin at 9:45 a.m. All are welcome.

Tourist Spending In Philippines

The 121,321 foreign tourists who visited the Philippines in 1969 spent an estimated \$25.5 million.

All 4 Newton House Members Voted for Tax

Governor Francis W. Sargent's most recent tax measure, which the House of Representatives turned down Monday by a 119-110 vote, did have the support of the four legislators representing Newton in that chamber.

Democrats Paul H. Guzzi, Paul F. Malloy and David J. Mofenson as well as Republican Theodore D. Mann all voted in favor of the \$256 million state levy proposal.

Community service projects. "Lionism is Commitment" will be the primary theme during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be emphasized.

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Syracuse Man Heads Lions International

Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International At the Association's 54th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects.

cause of injuries.

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Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

member to Congress — a position which pays \$2500 a year more than the job of Mayor — will hamper her campaign.

Atkins and Saltonstall ask where White will get the votes to finish first or second in the September preliminary.

Councillor Atkins, incidentally, could be hurt if this mayoralty contest develops into a black-white fight since Atkins in the past always has polled many white votes.

The Congress of African People has announced that it will hold a black political convention in late July to rally the black community behind back candidates. Delegates to that convention would be drawn from various organizations.

If the convention endorsed any candidate for Mayor, it presumably would be Atkins. Whether that would help or hurt Atkins is a question.

White, incidentally, received most of the black vote when he was elected over Mrs. Hicks in 1967. He presumably will lose it to Atkins in the present preliminary clash.

As matters currently stand, Boston's mayoralty election battle is shrouded with uncertainties.

Taft Finished '70 Campaign With A Deficit Of \$700,000

Richard M. Nixon was one of those who helped to pull the rug from under Senator Robert A. Taft at the Republican national convention in Chicago back in the summer of 1952.

Nixon then was a U.S. Senator and a member of the California delegation headed by the then Governor Earl Warren.

In a surprise development which led to icy relations between Warren and Nixon, the latter wound up as the nominee for Vice President on the ticket with former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Now Senator Robert A. Taft, Jr., of Ohio, who is following in the path hewed out by his late, great father, has announced that he will be a favorite son candidate for President next year, pledged to President Nixon.

It seems, however, that Senator Taft's loyalty and allegiance to President Nixon are only minor reasons for his announcement at this time that he will be a favorite son candidate for President.

His friends say he is endeavoring to project himself into national prominence in the Republican party, hoping that this might cause out-of-state contributors to help him pay off the \$700,000 deficit with which he ended his senatorial campaign last November when he won by a slim margin over Democrat Howard M. Metzgerbaum.

Brooke Says Nixon Will Not Get Much Help From Blacks

Senator Edward W. Brooke says President Nixon will not get much help from black voters in next year's election unless his administration sharply changes its policies.

In an article in the July issue of Sepia Magazine, Brooke asserts that Mr. Nixon "has not been able to really establish a rapport with the black community."

"I don't expect that you'll see a drastic change in the black vote in 1972," Brooke adds.

He went on in the article to declare that the Nixon administration "is going to have to take positions not only on equal justice under law. It's going to have to take strong positions on improving the quality of life generally for black Americans."

Brooke also criticized Vice President Agnew for his rhetoric which "was very discouraging to all blacks."

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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A
Newton Graphic

State AMVETS Convene Here

Newton was the scene recently of the 27th annual department convention of the Massachusetts AMVETS, for which several hundred delegates gathered at the Marriott Motor Hotel, starting last Thursday (June 24).

They were greeted by Mayor Monte G. Basbas on Friday and Massachusetts Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren presided at the annual election of officers on Sunday morning.

Also held during the nearly four days of activity were business sessions, at which delegates mulled over resolutions filed by various posts, and meetings of the auxiliary department.

A banquet held Saturday evening was jointly attended by both organizations.

4 From Newton Train to be Guard Officers

Four Newton area members of the Massachusetts National Guard began the recent 13-month course to be climaxed with their appointments as second lieutenants in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Beginning the course with a two-week training session at Camp Curtis Guild in Wakefield are Leonard M. Turesky of 537 Dudley road, Newton; Alan M. Coughlin of 231 Mill st., Newtonville; John R. Heinbothem of 1548 Washington st., West Newton and Donald V. Rosato of 40 Karen road, Waban.

The cadets will spend an entire weekend monthly at the Commonwealth ave. Armory in Boston and complete the course with another two-week session when they will have compiled 320 hours of instruction in the techniques and responsibilities of leadership.

Newtonite Is VP of Brandeis Alumni Assoc.

A Newton Centre educator of exceptional children has been elected vice-president of the Brandeis University National Alumni Association.

Sally Marshall Glickman, a member of the Brandeis Class of 1959, is former secretary of the National Executive Board of the Alumni Association, committee chairman of Concerned Alumni for Relevant Education (C.A.R.E.) and a member of the Alumni Fund Committee.

She also has been active in the Alumni-Student Career Planning program on the Waltham campus, designed to aid graduating students in finding jobs.

A Board member of the American Jewish Congress, she was recording secretary in 1968-69 and co-chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action in 1969-70.

Mrs. Glickman resides at 34 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre.

Welfare Patients Not Refused at Middlesex

Middlesex County Hospital has never turned away a patient because he was on welfare and it isn't going to do so in the future.

This was the summation of a discussion between the County Commissioners, who are the hospital's Trustees, and the hospital's director, Dr. John Noble, Jr.

The Commissioners had requested a briefing on the status of welfare and other payments to the hospital. They were concerned about the status of payments because of recent disclosures in the press that Medicaid was planning to cease payments for certain areas of care.

However, the need for chronic hospital care is one of Medicaid's priorities and there is no danger that payments will be cut off for this, the Commissioners were told.

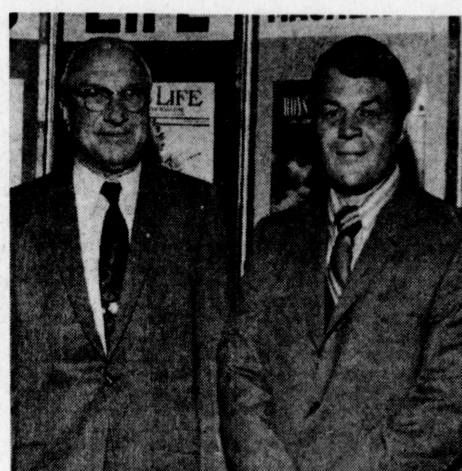
The need for chronic beds is tremendous. A recent telephone survey showed a waiting list at each of the five hospitals in Middlesex County which have chronic units.

"Because of the need, there is no question but that the insurance plans, including Medicaid, will continue to pay for this type of care," Dr. Noble said.

Many hospitals set a quota, or limit, on how many beds they will reserve for Medicaid patients. Middlesex sets no quotas but admits patients on the basis of need for the type of care it offers.

Of the 77 admissions to the chronic unit in 1970, a total of 34 were Medicare cases, 38 were on welfare and five had private insurance plans. In other words, 44 per cent were on Medicare, 49 per cent were on welfare and seven per cent had other types of insurance.

The hospital maintains a contract with the state Department of Public Health to care for up to 75 tuberculosis patients on separate units. The



ATTEND CONCLAVE — Members of a delegation of local volunteers who attended the recent 61st annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Atlanta pause between sessions of the three day meeting. Members of the Norumbega Council delegation pictured are, from left, Lawrence E. Boyden, Jr., Council President; and Adoli Anderson, Scout Executive.

Local Dignitaries At JC Honor Convocation

The annual honors convocation by Newton Junior College was held at Aquinas Junior College in Newton to acknowledge those students cited on the President's Honors List - this year the largest in the history of the college.

The program included welcoming remarks addressed to the students, their parents and guests, by Mr. Charles W. Dudley, President of the College, and congratulatory greetings from the Honorable Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton, Mr. Wendell R. Bauckman, President of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and Mr. Bertram Loewenberg, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the College.

Also present at the head table was Mr. Aaron Fink, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools. Other honored guests included Mr. Theodore Mann, State Representative; Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, Mrs. George Brookhiser, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, and Mrs. Victor Baer of the Women's Council of the College; and Mr. Mario DiCarlo, Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, Mr. Philip J. McNiff, and Mrs. Norma Mintz of the Board of Directors of the College; and Mr. Frank Frazier of the Newton School Committee.

In his introduction, President Dudley drew attention to the fact that the Newton Junior College Faculty had undertaken to sponsor this event to express their pride in the achievement of the honor students.

Mr. Wendell Wilson, one of the honor students opened the program with a solemn acknowledgement of the anniversary of the Kent State and Jackson State incidents of last year.

The guest speaker was Dr.

Richard M. Douglas, Chairman of the Department of Humanities and member of the Newton School Committee, who spoke on "Community and Self Respect." Dr. Douglas stated that the small community of Newton Junior College offered everyone some part in working out the problems and differences of that community so that they had a sense of belonging and the opportunity to develop self respect. He also wished them "mastery over the work they enjoy and do well, satisfaction in service toward others, and the gift of peace."

The Honor Students are: William Anderson, Theodore Arsenault, William Bell, Barbara Bergman, Nancy Bertsch, Constance Buntin, Richard Burke, Gregory Canty, John Capello, Virginia Castoldi, Ronald Clardy, Jeffrey Clinton, Arthur Cogan, James Connors, Jr., Kevin Corrigan, Michael Deehan, Mary DeGeorge, John Dromgoole, William Dworet, Kathleen Finley, Donna Ford, Wayne Gallant, Bruce Hall, Marie Hoer, Donald Hunter, David Horton, Jeanne Jackson, James King, Richard Kovar and Gloria Lombard.

Also Catherine Loree, Robert Luizzo, Thomas Lyons, Carolyn McHale, John McManus, Catherine Monconeri, Constance Norton, Mary O'Brien, Henri Pelletier, Teresa Plati, David Rock, Dawn Rufo, Timothy Shea, Susan Sherman, Robert Spitz, Jacqueline Vale, M. Jerry Williams, and Wendell Wilson of Newton, and Bruce Attridge, Ann Bache, Dennis Brooks, Elizabeth Brown, Christopher Carroll, Mary Corcoran, Marian DeStephano, Paula Forbes, Thomas Foster, Susan Goodwin, Eleanor Halfman and Katherine Howe.

Also John Kalajian, Richard Lambos, Peter Langier, Danielle LaPrime, Jean-Henri LaPrime, Joan Leary, Deborah MacDonald, Laurie McKenzie, Kathleen McLean, Fred Noah, Elizabeth Palmer, Mary Paquet, Susan Pearson, Eva Preiss, Michael Rubino, Cathrine Teele, and Howard Tulskey.

Stolen Scuba Tanks Should Not Be Used

Two scuba tanks were stolen last Tuesday from the home of Lt. William Fallon, USN, 18 Howitt road, West Roxbury.

Lt. Fallon, a navy diver, warns that the tanks, painted bright yellow, should not be used as they are home made and have not been tested and could result in a serious accident.

Anyone having any knowledge of the missing tanks is asked to contact Lt. Fallon at 325-7150. The information will remain confidential and no legal action will be taken.

Nevada attracts about 25 million tourists a year and 15 million of them visit Las Vegas. Eighty per cent of the Las Vegas visitors are from Los Angeles.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Efforts Still Underway To Aid Traffic Problem

Efforts continue towards improving the traffic situation in Newton Corner. Two proponents of earlier measures have jointly submitted a resolution to the Newton Board of Aldermen to reduce the rush hour traffic flow on Centre Street which is the main southern artery in and out of the square.

Terrence P. Morris of the Newton Jaycees, who previously had filed state legislation, and Mrs. Tess Yager, leader of a neighborhood group who petitioned the traffic commission, are seeking to increase bus service during peak commuter hours.

The resolution asks the Board of Aldermen to communicate to the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company the necessity of more frequent service on the Oak Hill - Newton Corner bus line at rush hours. Presently buses run only every half hour.

Morris, in explaining the proposal, feels that "the only long range solution to the traffic in Newton Corner is a sharp reduction in the number of cars that travel on Centre Street and other secondary roads leading to the square."

"The situation affects neighborhoods all the way to Commonwealth Avenue because many motorists seeking to avoid delay on Centre Street, are using Waverley Avenue as a major thoroughway."

Morris further states that "the density of traffic flow along Centre Street indicates a potential for more bus patrons, if such service were more frequent."

He says he has no illusion, however, about the difficulty of attracting people to mass transit, yet feels "all efforts should be made to reverse commuter travel patterns which pose severe threats to the neighborhoods and community in which we live."

Prize Winners Announced For Our Lady's Grammar

Michael F. Mogan, 607 Washington Street, Newton, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Boston College High School. It was announced during graduation ceremonies of Our Lady Grammar School recently. He was also cited as the top student in his section at the school this year.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mogan, received the third highest mark among approximately 400 students from the Greater Boston area who took scholarship examination and he will enter B.C. High next September.

At the graduation, he was awarded prizes for having achieved the highest academic average, for the highest average in English, and for Christian Service in his section.

President of his class this year, Michael has been an active leader in the various activities at the school, including participation in intramural basketball. He has been an altar boy of the parish for several years. His father is personal loan officer for the First National Bank of Boston.

Anne Marie Cuozzo received prizes for the highest academic average and for the highest average in mathematics in her section. Edward Tramontozzi received three awards: for French, for Christian Service, and for perfect attendance.

Thirty five students graduated from the grammar school this year. Other prize winners were: Beverly Bibbo, Religion; Carol DePasquale, French; Susan Donnellon, Science; Terrence Dougherty, Dramatic Achievement; Lisa Finelli, Geography and Christian Service; Gary Hunt, History; Janet Lorenzo, English; Jacqueline Maguire, Dramatic Achievement; Dennis McInerney, Mathematics; Kevin McIntyre, Religion; John Murray, Religion; Yvonne Murray, Religion; Janet Olivo, Christian Service; Richard Paglia, Improvement; Josephine Panichella, Perfect Attendance; Alfred Rufo, Geography; Mary Rufo, History; Paul Sbardelli, Science and Perfect Attendance; E. Maria Venditti, Improvement.

Girl Scout Camp Kirby Opens July 11

Camp Kirby in West Townsend, Mass. on the shores of Vinton Pond, will open for the first session on July 11. Full program for Brownies and Girl Scouts will be given.

There will be a Kirbees unit for girls 7 and 8 years old. This is for the inexperienced camper to give her a taste of achievement in out of door living. Sports, games, swimming, creative nature crafts, hiking and international dancing will be taught.

Rambler Unit; for ages 9, 10, and 11, will consist of more advanced learning in camping skills, outdoor cooking, archery, boating, day trips and camp crafts. These campers will have a guided program, and meal planning.

Roundabout Unit for ages 12 to 14, will learn the fundamentals of canoeing, pack trips, with a knapsack, primitive camping, in preparation for a junior counselor. This unit is on a first come first served basis, as only a limited number can be taken each session.

The first session will be from July 11 to July 24, Session 2 from July 25 to August 7, and Session 3 from August 8 to August 21.

Those interested may contact the Greater Boston Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., 120 Boylston street, Boston, 02116, direct for a camper application, or telephone Penney Poe at 542-4278. Applications for non-Scouts will be accepted.

Citations For Newtonites For Hospital Work

Twenty Newtonites were cited this week for their volunteer service over the past 12 months to Brookline Hospital.

Receiving citations were Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Jacob Bornstein, Mrs. Jacob Brenstein, Mrs. Herbert Carver, Mrs. Norman Coyne, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldman, Mrs. Louis G. Hayes, Mrs. Marvin Kosow and Mr. John Lee.

Also Mrs. Harold Morse, Mrs. George Neitlich, Mrs. Harry Parritz, Mr. Mildred Cohen, Mrs. William Pollak, Mrs. Norman Sherman, Mrs. Arthur Starensier, Mrs. Herbert Sulkin, Mrs. William Weisman and Mrs. Nancy Yanofsky.



AT NEWTONVILLE POST OFFICE — Postal Service Day will be marked at all Newton area offices today, July 1st. Shown preparing a display in the lobby of the Newtonville Post Office are, left to right, Bill Rumbel, Gordon Avery, and Superintendent Jack Levy. (Photo by Chalue)

New US Postal Service Marked By Open House In Newton Today

Today (Thursday), the Postal Service begins its first year as an independent establishment of the United States Government.

The old Post Office Department, after nearly 200 years of service, is bowing out and the new Postal Service, with its modern operational methods and techniques, is assuming the business of processing mail.

All Newton post offices will be holding an open house and will be conducting tours of their operations today, generally from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors to the post offices will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal Service.

This envelope will also be available in limited numbers as a first-day cancellation, for just the cost of an 8-cent stamp.

The new Postal Service is expected to be handling some 120 billion pieces of mail per year (compared to the current 87 billion) before the end of the decade which is almost as much mail as the rest of the world generates during the same period of time.

While smaller offices such as the Newton Lower Falls Branch is the oldest post office in the Newtons dating back to the year 1813. It is located at 2364 Washington street on Route 16 on the banks of the Charles River, near the bridge separating Newton from Wellesley.

A bronze plaque imbedded in granite was erected by the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the DAR in 1927, commemorating the site of the original Newton Post Office. This marker is a short distance away from the present office and directly across the street from the DAR House.

While the present office has been completely renovated to preserve its old time charm, it offers every modern postal service and a red-carpet treatment to its many friends and customers.

The personnel of the Newton Lower Falls office, Supt. C. Gupitis, Chief Clerk H. A. Weiner and sub-clerk B. J. Wallace, have more than 60 years of combined post office experience.

They offer their services and knowledge to all customers and they invite their friends to join them in the festivities on this special day.

2-Day Bloodmobile Visit To Be At Marriott Hotel

The Red Cross will operate a special mobile Blood Bank for the public for two days, Thursday and Friday (July 1 and 2) at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Six beds will be available in the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank open to donors from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days. There is plenty of free parking at the Marriott Hotel.

July is the slowest blood donation month, and therefore, the most critical, the Red Cross pointed out. To help combat the summer shortage, the Marriott is opening its doors to the Red Cross and any donors who wish to visit on Thursday and Friday. Coffee, juice and cookies will be made available to donors by the Marriott.

Officials at Red Cross headquarters, 812 Huntington Avenue, Boston, reported that blood is needed most during the summer months, but blood donations are at the lowest point during this period.

Donations have increased slightly over last year but the need for blood has also increased by 20 percent.

The shortage is in part attributable to an increase in hepatitis among potential donors using drugs, which makes them ineligible, according to Newton Red Cross officials. Red Cross Bloodmobiles, which depend largely on factory employees for donations, have been getting fewer donors due to cutbacks in the employee ranks.

Another unfortunate situation contributing to the blood shortage is public apathy, the Red Cross added. Sixty percent of the State's residents are eligible to give blood, but only 2 percent are actual donors, it was stated.

Selame Given National Art Honor Here

New England designer Joe Selame of Selame Design Associates was the only local recipient of the annual Communications Award of the Art Institute of Boston, Tuesday evening, June 29th, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

The award, "for outstanding contributions in the field of human communications," was made to eight distinguished recipients in art-related fields.

Joe Selame's work in corporate identity, product, package and film design has won him over 70 national and international design awards. Examples of his work are in the Smithsonian Institute and the Museum of Science, Boston.

3 On Bowdoin Dean's List

Three Newton-area students were among the 130 Massachusetts students named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College during the second semester there. The honor students are Leonard S. Jolles, '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jolles of 33 Gatehouse road, Newton; Robert B. Carpenter, '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of 16 Park drive, Newton Highlands; and Andrew L. Stern, '72, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Stern of 50 Crestwood road, West Newton.

Mayor Names Volunteers For 'Y' Building Drive

In his office Thursday morning at a meeting of the Steering Committee, Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas reported the names of volunteers who will be filling the various leadership posts in the organization of the "Y" Building Fund Campaign.

Turning first to the Steering Committee of the Fund, the Mayor announced that it would be comprised of eight members, including himself, Mr. Cooper Eastman of Tucker, Anthony and R. L. Day in Boston will chair the committee. He'll be joined by Mr. Charles E. Smith, Newton National Bank President, Mr. Robert Hennemuth, Raytheon Vice-President, Boston Edison Vice-President Francis H. Stanzesky, and Newton-Waltham Bank Vice-President Howard Strum.

In addition, Newton "Y" Executive Director Chester Mosher and Mr. Lawrence Sutenberg, partner at Ernest and Ernst in Boston will fill out this policy-making group.

The Mayor then turned to another aspect of the campaign organization which he called the "Y" Family. This group will be responsible for soliciting donations from those groups with past or present associations with the "Y."

Included are former members and present members of both the Boards of Trustees and Directors, Staff and residents of the "Y," the Women's Auxiliary and the Business Men's Athletic Club. According to Mayor Basbas:

"This group has set as a goal for itself the raising of \$250,000 of the \$3 Million needed for the new building. With the fine volunteer leadership heading this group and the dedication of all parties they're sure to reach that goal."

Citing the action of the "R" Family group so far, the Mayor mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller who have been handling the solicitation of the Women's Auxiliary, as well as coordination between the various "Y" Family divisions. Already they have recruited eight team captains to solicit the 240-member Auxiliary. The Auxiliary organization itself has pledged a \$3,000 gift to the Fund.

In addition, the Mayor named two men from his own city government to head the activities of the Business Men's Athletic Club. They are I. Fred Koffman, City Constable, and Fire Chief F. A. Perkins, Jr. He said the staff and residents of the "Y" will be covered by "Y" Executive Director Chester L. Mosher and Assistant Director Leonard Garfield.

Finally, the Newton Chief Executive reported that the solicitation of present and past Boards of Directors and Trustees of the "Y" will be accomplished by a team led by Mr. Cooper Eastman, Chairman of the Fund's Steering Committee. He'll be assisted by some of the present members of these Boards, including Nathan D. Bugbee, Standish, Ayer and Wood Vice-President, Champe A. Fisher of Ropes and Gray in Boston, Jack C. Hoover, President of Chandler, Hoover, and Giles Insurance Agency, Franklin D. Jerome, and Francis J. Rice, both retired, as well as Cate and Pratt Funeral Home Director Sidney Marston. In addition, Newton National Bank President Charles E. Smith will solicit with this group.

The Mayor extended a special commendation to Mrs. Fred Hawkins, "Y" Board member, who has been instrumental in coordinating the "Y" Family efforts up to now as well as maintaining liaison between the Board of Directors and the "Y" Family.

Newton Man Is Elected Clerk In Action Corps

Vincent P. McCarthy of Newton was elected as Clerk of the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps at its annual meeting June 24, at the Bay Club in Boston. Mr. McCarthy, who is an attorney with the firm of Hale & Dorr in Boston, will serve for one year.

The Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps is a private, non-profit agency working in the field of child welfare. Established as part of a living memorial to the late senator, the Action Corps is committed to finding more effective ways of fighting poverty.

The Action Corps presently operates two programs in the Boston area. Wellington Hall in Salem is a short-term residential diagnostic center for foster children. The Robert F. Kennedy Home in Jamaica Plain is a community residence offering job-training, continuing education, and health care for young unmarried mothers from deprived backgrounds.

Retirement Party Marks 47 Year Banking Career

Donald P. Frail, vice treasurer of the Newton Savings Bank and manager of the bank's Newtonville Office, was the guest of honor at a retirement party at Brae Burn Country Club on June 24.

Seventy guests, including trustees of the bank as well as his fellow officers and employees, gathered to honor Mr. Frail, who retired on June 30 after over 47 years with the bank, the last four as manager of the Newtonville Office.

Mr. Frail, a member of the class of 1924 at Newton High School, joined the Newton Savings Bank on May 26, 1924, when its total assets were about \$11,000,000, less than the deposits of the Newtonville Office today.

He was appointed an officer of the bank in 1939 and during his long career served as manager of a number of branches and as both auditor and comptroller. A graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Mr. Frail has also completed a number of courses at the American Institute of Banking.

He is a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Auditors and Comptrollers and in 1968-69, was president of the Newton Rotary Club. Mr. Frail and his wife, Betty, have also been very active in the Central Congregational Church.

At the party in his honor, Mr. Frail was presented with a color television set, a gift of the bank and his fellow employees, and a framed copy of a resolution of the Board of Trustees noting with appreciation his many contributions to the bank and the community.

Frederick C. Ober, president of the bank, described the progress of Mr. Frail's distinguished career at the bank and the great value he had been to it, after which members of the head table and many others present spoke extemporaneously of the help he had given them and others on many occasions.

The Frails will leave their home at 4 Applearth Street in Newton Center in mid July, to move to their new retirement home in Sandwich on Cape Cod.

DAR Women Place Flags On 4 Graves

Each Fourth of July the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, honors the four Massachusetts men who were among the 5 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

This year Mrs. George C. Houser of Chestnut Hill, State Regent; Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck of Norwood, Vice-Regent; and Mrs. David Hamblen, III, of Newton, Historian, in the name of the Society have placed flags on the graves of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and Robert Treat Paine in the Old Granary Burying Ground, Boston, and on that of John Adams in Quincy.

All of the men were Harvard graduates, one later becoming President of the United States, two Governors of Massachusetts, and one Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Unlike in appearance, in tastes, in habits, they were together in their devotion to a cause which, in 1776, was exceedingly precarious, and each gave freely of his special talents to that cause.

Jewish Music Forum Elects Board Members

Newton residents recently elected to serve on the Executive Board of the New England Jewish Music Forum are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blewas, Mr. Irving Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grodberg, and Cantor and Mrs. Alex Zimmer. Also, Jeanne Gorlin Bloom was re-elected archivist.

Other Forum officers are: Mary Wolfman Epstein, president; Minuetta Kessler, vice-president; Jeanette Coran, recording secretary; Rose Seully, treasurer; Leni Fromm, corresponding secretary; Cantor Jacob Seully, chairman of program; and Dr. Herbert Fromm, executive advisor.

The executive board also includes Mr. Daniel Coran, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Coran, Mr. Benjamin Epstein, Cantor and Mrs. Michael Hammerman, Dr. Myer Kessler, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miranda.

Library Plans Active Summer For Children

Miss Jane Gramstrom, supervisor of work with children for the Newton Free Library, has a question this week for Newton children: Do you know your yellow library card is your good-as-gold summer entertainment pass for books, films, records, games, and creativity hours at eleven branches of your Newton Free Library?

At the summer library this year, participation in any library activities will enable children to earn certificates in the summer program.

Among the first specials is "The Monster of Highgate Pond," a film being shown next Wednesday (July 7) at 2:30 at Upper Falls Branch, and on Thursday, July 8, at 10:30 at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner.

Also on the 7th at 3:00, Newtonville Branch will host "Eek, There's a Mouse in My Book!" - a program which will be repeated at West Newton on July 14, Lower Falls on July 21, and Upper Falls on July 28.

Forty additional children's programs throughout the summer will feature films, macrame, shadow fun, beachcombing, hat-making, jousts and jesters, and conservation at the Boys' and Girls' Library and at all branches of the Newton Free Library.

Newton children are urged to sample programs at various branches, and to meet new friends through the use of their library cards.

All programs are free and open to the public.

Newton Pair On Harvard Alumni Steering Group

Among those attending the recent fourth annual meeting of Harvard University's Extension Alumni Association were two Newtonites, both members of the association's steering committee.

They are Edgar Grossman, Class of 1966, of 47 Avondale Street in Newton Centre and David J. Kaplan, of the Class of '64, who lives at 216 Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

The meeting, held at Harvard's Busch-Reisinger Museum, had as guest speaker William W. Nash Jr., Professor of City and Regional Planning at the Graduate School of Design.



PRINCIPALS AT RETIREMENT PARTY — Shown at recent retirement party for Donald P. Frail, vice treasurer of the Newton Savings Bank and manager of the Newtonville office, are left to right: Frederick C. Ober, bank president; Mr. and Mrs. Frail, Arnold F. Worth, executive vice president and mortgage officer; and H. Winston Mercer, assistant treasurer, and members of the Class of 1924 at Newton High School with Mr. Frail.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Follows Sister As Graduate At Northeastern U.

Franson David Tom of 22 Maple St., Auburndale, became the second Northeastern University graduate in his family at the school's 70th annual commencement exercises held recently at the Boston Garden.

Following his sister, Mrs. Victoria Woo, who received her degree in 1968, Franson was awarded his bachelor of science degree in education.

He has been employed by the Newton Public School System as a cooperative education student for the past four years.

In Newton he has coached varsity track and wrestling officiated at junior high track meets and has supervised a night recreation program.

A dean's list student, Franson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army this summer.

Localite's Art Work To Appear In Hub Exhibit

The works of Sandra S. Fein of 269 Jackson Street, Newton Centre will be among those displayed in the "City Art Fest", to open next Thursday (July 8) at Boston City Hall.

The Art Fest will exhibit the diverse artistic talent of Boston city employees and this year's, the second annual showing will be housed in the fifth floor gallery of the new City Hall in Government Center.

Featured will be paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, photographs, lithographs and other art forms, many of which will be available for purchase.

"This exhibit is one of the most fascinating ones we do," noted a spokesman of the Office of Cultural Affairs, "for where else could you find stained glass by a housing inspector, a ship's model built by a computer programmer and Christmas wreaths by a switchboard operator?"

The Art Fest will run through Thursday, July 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

U.S. TO PRESSURE ASIAN COUNTRIES INVOLVED IN DRUGS

ATTORNEY GENERAL John N. Mitchell said Wednesday the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asian countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government positions. Mitchell declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department." The testimony came at a hearing of a special Senate subcommittee which is considering White House measures to combat the nation's drug problem. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, asked Mitchell about the truth of reports that high officials in Burma, Laos and Thailand were involved in the illicit drug trade. "The fact of the matter is there has been involvement of government officials in some of these countries," Mitchell replied. "We feel we have identified some of them and steps are being taken in some of these countries to eliminate their participation." "You feel you will be able to eliminate their participation both in drug traffic and in government?" Muskie asked. Mitchell replied: "We anticipate we will be able to do this to the extent our country has jurisdiction of other means of persuasion." The attorney general said he "couldn't say" if any of the candidates for president of South Vietnam were involved in drug trafficking. But Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who just returned from a Southeast Asia tour, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing Wednesday that Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of South Vietnam's II Corps and a friend of President Nguyen Van Thieu, was involved in the drug trade.

DRAFT BILL AND END-THE-WAR LEGISLATION STALLED

HOUSE AND SENATE negotiators failed again Wednesday to reach agreement on end-of-the-war legislation, thus killing any chance of renewing the expired draft law before the middle of July. Displaying little concern over the delay, a joint conference committee broke up with the major issues still unresolved and scheduled its next meeting for Monday. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the House team, said he had been informed it would be "a couple of months" before the Pentagon would feel the pinch of no draft calls. At issue was a Senate-passed amendment authored by the Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that would declare it to be "the policy of the United States" that all military forces be withdrawn from Indo-China nine months after enactment of the draft bill and upon the return of all American prisoners of war. The provision is not legally binding upon the President.

\$22 MILLION-A-YEAR BOOKMAKING RING BROKEN

FEDERAL OFFICIALS announced Wednesday in Newark, N.J. they had cracked a \$22 million a year bookmaking ring and arrested 14 men, including one they identified as a major U.S. oddsmaker. The arrests were announced by the FBI and the Justice Department's organized crime strike force, directed by Special Attorney John R. Bartels Jr. The ring had been under investigation for 14 months. Anthony M. St. Laurent, 50, known as "The Pope" was identified by FBI agents as the principal oddsmaker in the northeast. He was arrested at his Johnston, R.I. home, agents said. The gambling ring operated between the Jersey City, N.J. area and New York's Harlem, officials said.

***** The World *****

CASTRO RELEASES 13 AMERICANS FOR 4 CUBANS

FIDEL CASTRO released 13 more Americans Wednesday in exchange for four Cuban fishing captains in what the State Department claimed was "not a deal, not a swap." An American tugboat carrying eight people and a yacht with 5 Californians aboard, had sailed from Cuba, the State Department said. Also due to be released is a yacht carrying 4 Californians, two of whom are wanted in connection with draft-dodging allegations. The release of the Americans followed the secrecy-bound release of 4 Cuban fishermen from an American prison at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. The fishing captains were seized with their boats May 25, on charges of violating U.S. fishing waters near the Dry Tortugas.

EGYPT TO LISTEN TO U.S. SUEZ CANAL PROPOSAL

CAIRO political sources said Wednesday President Anwar Sadat is expected to meet this weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's latest suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal. Michael Stern, head of the Egyptian Affairs Section of the State Department, and Donald Bergus, chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo, arrived in the Egyptian capital Monday. Washington officials said their mission signaled a more active role by the United States in the Middle East conflict — involving the presentation of specific proposals instead of simply relaying ideas from one side to the other. One proposal reportedly includes a substantial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied east bank and the crossing of the canal by Egyptian forces. Israel has opposed this idea.

U.S. MULLS VIET CONG PEACE PLAN

THE UNITED STATES will criticize, but not reject, the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at Thursday's 120th session of the Paris peace talks, allied diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The main point to be probed by U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce in the new offer from Hanoi and the Viet Cong will be whether the issue of troop withdrawal and prisoners of war can be separated from the question of political settlement in Saigon. Allied sources indicated Bruce was expected to give a holding response until Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser on national security, arrives here for consultations Saturday.

***** The State *****

MORALS CHARGES AGAINST AL CAPP CONTINUED

EXTRADITION proceedings against cartoonist Al Capp were continued until Sept. 28 by Boston Municipal Court Judge Elijah J. Adlow Wednesday. Police told the judge Capp's rendition to Wisconsin hasn't been acted upon by Gov. Francis W. Sargent because a necessary hearing before Attorney General Robert H. Quinn has not been held. Capp, 61, the creator of "L'il Abner" comic strip, is wanted in Wisconsin on moral charges: sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure. Eau Claire, Wis. authorities, who issued warrants May 5, allege the incident took place April 1 and involved a 29-year-old married coed at Eau Claire State University, where Capp was lecturing.



DAVID B. COHEN

Cohen Enters Campaign For Ward 7 Post

David B. Cohen of 17 Glendale road, Newton has announced his candidacy for Ward Alderman from Ward 7.

Cohen, a resident of Newton for over 20 years, attended Ward, Bigelow and Newton High Schools. A Cum Laude graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1970 where he majored in psychology, he serves as legislative aide to Newton representative David Mofenson.

In his capacity as legislative aide, Cohen has assisted in drafting and researching a number of bills: including House Bill #4906 which would place curbs on the proliferation of non-returnable bottles, and House Bill #1898, to reform Juvenile Court procedures.

As Legislative Vice-Chairman of the Newton Coalition for New Politics he serves as liaison between the Coalition and the State Legislature.

COHEN—(See Page 10)



RICHARD M. DOUGLAS

Douglas In Contest For School Board

Richard M. Douglas, 97 Hillside avenue, has announced his candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 3.

Douglas, who is on the faculty at M. I. T., is completing his second term on the committee this year.

During the past 15 months he has served as one of the two School Committee members of the School Buildings Facilities Commission, a city-wide committee which has recently completed its study and submitted its recommendations on maintenance, repair and design procedure in what has been described as "the most comprehensive study of its kind ever undertaken in the City."

"The issue of deferred maintenance in the older schools has become very serious," he says. "It also reflects the problem of the total school budget under the impact of, collective bargaining, inflation, a rising tax rate and a continuing recession.

"As we now face the further need to meet our responsibilities to students who are transferring from parochial to public schools, it is obvious that decisions about the allocation of funds will be more difficult and demanding than ever.

"It is regrettable, moreover, that the School Committee has failed to communicate its determination to reduce the rate of growth in the budget, although both the Board of

DOUGLAS—(See Page 3)

5 Announce For Mayor With Election 4 Months Away

No Summer Apathy Seen As Local Candidates Sign Up

The Newton municipal election is four months away, but if the number of people who have thus far taken out nomination papers is any real indication, there will be hard fought contests for some posts and little interest in others.

In November, Newton voters will choose a new Mayor, 24 members of the Board of Aldermen, and 8 School Committee members.

Actually, the whole field of potential candidates is probably not yet declared since aspirants to office have until September 7 to file their nomination papers with the required number of signatures and until Sept. 16 to withdraw from their races.

Five candidates have formally announced their intentions to seek the post of Mayor. They include State Rep. Theodore Mann, Alderman William Carmen, State Rep. Paul F. Malloy, Guy C. Compagnone and Alan G. MacNeil.

In addition, Robert W. Ciccone, Mark A. Thomas and Murray R. Altman have taken out nomination papers but have not officially declared themselves candidates.

In the contests for seats on the Board of Aldermen, it appears that the liveliest races will occur in Wards 4 (Auburndale and Newton Lower Falls), 2 (Newtonville - Nonantum) and 7 (Newton

Corner and Newton Center), with the least action in Wards 5 (Waban and Newton Highlands) and 1 (Newton Corner and Nonantum).

Six potential contenders have their nomination papers for the Ward 4 Alderman seat to be vacated by incumbent Arthur Sullivan, who has said he will not run this year. They include Sheila Farnese, 92 Lexington St.; John E. Young, 2313 Washington St.; Richard J. McGrath, 1617 Washington St.; Walter Jennings, 189 Parmenter Rd.; and Vincent J. Farina, 233 Webster St.

Nick Nardone, 84 Sharon Ave., is the only challenger

thus far to incumbent Aldermen at-large David W. Jackson and Louis E. Egelson, both of whom have taken out papers.

Six contestants have taken papers for both at-large and ward alderman seats from Ward 2. Douglas J. Howard, 230 Walnut St.; Ann Steinbert, 1075 Commonwealth Ave.; Robert S. Snyder, 25 Blake St.; Alan G. MacNeil, 168 Walnut St.; Harvey Alford, 16 Commonwealth Park and Edward L. Richmond, 833 Commonwealth Ave. are all seeking signatures for both seats but will have to make a choice before the final date for filing.

Incumbent Ward 2 Alderman Thomas B. Concanon has taken out nomination papers, but Peter Harrington and William Wolf, alderman-at-large from that ward, have not yet done so.

In Ward 7, Leonard P. Worth, 101 Stuart Rd., David B. Cohen, 17 Glendale Rd. and Ronald S. Wilson, 41 Brackett Rd., have taken papers to run for ward alderman; and Dominic Taglienti, 350 Langley Rd., is running both for at-large and ward alderman.

Incumbent at-large Aldermen Jason Sacks and Harry Crosby have both taken out papers for re-election, but Ward Alderman William Carmen, a candidate for Mayor, has taken out papers only for that office.

In Ward 8 Robert Stiller, 21 June Lane and Richard H. Steinberg, 21 Esty Farm Rd., have taken out papers to challenge both incumbent at-large Alderman Eliot K. Cohen and Ward Alderman Alan Barkin. Board President Wendell R. Bauckman, at-large

CANDIDATES—(See Page 7)

Funds For Housing Survey Facing Vote

At its next meeting this coming Monday (July 12), the Board of Aldermen is expected to decide whether or not to approve a \$5,000 appropriation for a housing needs survey in the city.

The aldermanic Finance Committee last week consented to the survey, proposed by Newton Planning Director E. Michael Ferris, who had been asked by the Newton Housing Authority to make the request.

Both the Planning Department, which last conducted a housing survey in 1968, and the Housing Authority have recently stated their desire to see low-income housing built in the city.

The 1968 study pointed up the immediate need of about 200 units of low-income housing in the city and its findings were frequently cited and criticized in the controversy over plans by the Newton Community Development Corporation to erect low- and moderate-income apartments here.

With this situation in mind, Ferris told the Finance Committee, "It may appear odd for me to be coming before you with this request at a time when so much heat and ill feeling surrounds the issue, but it is precisely for that reason that I'm coming."

According to the planning director, residents with special housing requirements (like those of the elderly, young married couples, welfare recipients and members of broken

SURVEY—(See Page 2)



He's Honorary Toastmaster

Mayor Monte G. Basbas receives certificate of honorary membership in Toastmasters International from Ralph E. Howland, immediate past International President; Ira Smith of West Newton, Governor of Area 4 of District 31, Toastmasters, at right, Toastmasters' annual convention was held recently in Bay State.

Rec. Commission Elects Chairman

The Newton Recreation Commission held its first election under a newly revised organizational procedure at its regular meeting held recently.

Mrs. Worthing L. West of Newton Center was elected chairman and Paul J. Burke of West Newton was elected vice chairman. These officers will hold office until the March 1972 meeting of the Commission.

Under the newly adopted procedures of the Commission, elections will be held annually at the March meeting.

The Commission meets regularly on the third Monday of each month except July and August at 7:45 p.m. at Recreation Department Headquarters, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale.

The composition of the Recreation Commission was changed from six to nine members starting in January 1971 by action of the Board of Aldermen and State Legislature.

The Commission now consists of a member representing each of the city's eight wards together with the Recreation Commissioner (Department Head).

Previously five members appointed without regard to ward residency served on the Commission with the Commissioner, and it was traditional to elect the senior member in years of service on the Commission to serve as chairman for the duration of his tenure.

Mrs. West previously served as Chairman since 1958 under the old procedure. Members of the Commission are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Board of Aldermen for staggered three year terms.

Currently serving on the Recreation Commission, along with Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney are the following members: Ward 1 — Joseph Capalbo; Ward 2 — Stephen Crosby; Ward 3 — Paul J. Burke; Ward 4 —

CHAIRMAN—(See Page 7)

Hear Abutters Of Home Sites On Wednesday

The Housing Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold an informal meeting this coming Wednesday (July 14) to hear views from the abutters of three sites which have been proposed for low-income and elderly housing by the Newton Housing Authority.

A public hearing on the authority's proposals has been scheduled for Monday evening, July 26, at City Hall.

The three sites, all city-owned, are the At Thurston Road in Upper Falls, Crescent Street in Nonantum and Victory Field, also in Nonantum.

ABUTTERS—(See Page 10)

O'Friel Named To Board For Safety Council

Paul G. O'Friel of 412 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Director of Corporate Public Affairs for The Gillette Company, was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

The announcement was made by General Timothy J. Regan, Jr., President of the Council and The Adjutant General of Massachusetts, at a meeting of the Board of Directors and Members held at Pier 4 in Boston.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a private, non-profit organization which was founded in 1919 and dedicated to the promotion of accident prevention.

Mr. O'Friel received his B.A. and J.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He has also attended the University of

BOARD—(See Page 3)

Research Grants To 3 Newtonites

Four staff physicians (three from Newton) at New England Medical Center Hospitals (NEMCH) have been awarded a total of \$295,694 in federal grants for training or research.

The largest of the recently announced allocations was \$111,806 to Dr. William B. Schwartz, of Newton Centre, to continue a training program in renal physiology.

Dr. Schwartz, Professor and Chairman of the Tufts University School of Medicine Department of Medicine, becomes Physician-in-Chief of NEMCH October 1.

His distribution is part of a continuing program to be

funded through June 30, 1974.

The Public Health Service (PHS) of the U. S. Department of Health, Education

GRANTS—(See Page 7)

Jackson Home On Summer Schedule

During the summer months of July and August the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum, will be open only on Wednesday afternoons from two to four o'clock.

In September the Homestead's full program will resume.

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The average American eats an estimated 1,500 pounds of food a year, says a consumer specialist at the Pennsylvania State University.

The specialist, Harold E. Neigh, said a person eats about 50 different kinds of food each week. This fare includes about 10 pounds of fruit and vegetables, four and one-half quarts of milk, one and a half pounds of sugar and seven eggs.

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Finance Body Approves \$15,500 For City Rink

A sum of \$15,500 was appropriated last week by the aldermanic Finance Committee for initial planning fees for a proposed city rink at Cold Spring, off Beacon Street in Newton Highlands.

The facility, which is estimated will cost about \$600,000, should be half financed by the Department of the Interior's outdoor recreation bureau. The allocation, approved by a 5-1 vote of the committee, was made following the questioning of Newton Commissioners John B. Penney (Recreation) and Charles Herbert (Building).

Responding to concern that the city might wind up three rinks because of plans for one by the Fessenden School in West Newton and another by the Garden City Rink Association (of which he is a director), Penney noted that the association "started working before we became aware of federal funds which were

available to pay for half the cost of this rink," and thus had not proceeded with its plans.

In voting against the appropriation, Wendell R. Bauckman, Board of Aldermen president, asserted, "I'm opposing the whole rink idea on behalf of those citizens of Newton on the brink of having to move out of the city because of increasing taxes."

The recommendations on the rink will probably be considered by the full Board of Aldermen at its meeting this coming Monday (July 12).

Among other Finance Committee recommendations likely to be taken up at the session is that approving \$475 for the taking of 514 square feet of land for recreation use at the new F. A. Day Junior High School.

Although the current owner of the property has expressed dissatisfaction with the \$475 city offer, it is expected that any subsequent court action would not result in the ordering a higher offer.

In addition, the board should consider the Finance Committee's approval of a Community Relations request for \$250 and the Librarian's \$225 request to replace a stolen typewriter.

Edwin J. Urban To Head United Fund Division

Edwin J. Urban of Newtonville will serve as Specialty Shops Section Chairman in the 1971-72 Massachusetts Bay United Fund (MBUF) campaign, according to Thomas J. Galligan Jr., MBUF Campaign vice chairman for chapter divisions.

Urban is responsible for coordinating the MBUF executive-employee campaign among 5,060 employees in 56 specialty shops in the Massachusetts Bay area.

General manager of Lane Bryant in Boston, Urban has served the United Fund in previous campaigns. A City College of New York graduate, he is a member of the Boston Retail Board, Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban and their three children live at 184 Kirkstall Road.



YOUNG "PRETENDERS" — A new "Play Camp" for children 3 to 5 years old was in full swing last week under the sponsorship of Lasell Junior College. The Camp, which will be open until August 13, is located on the Lasell campus, Auburndale. In photo Scott Wolf (left) and Julia Chasin play "Pretend" with great concentration. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wolf, 33 Warren Road, Waban; while Julia who lives at 80 Plymouth Road, Newton Highlands, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chasin.

349 Voters Dropped From Voting Rolls

Neils M. Anderson, chairman of the registrars of voters, announced this week that the registrars have completed the pruning of the town voting lists, dropping 132 residents in precinct 1; 108 in precinct 2 and 109 in precinct 3. In doing so a total of 349 residents have been eliminated as registered voters from the local lists. Mr. Anderson noted that a great number of the total would be picked up because of new voters registered and because the board has decided to add the 18-year olds to the local voting lists which are now at the printers.

The chairman went on to explain that the voters dropped were those from whom no information was obtained since the annual January census-taking. These residents, not listed by the Town enumerators, were sent a notice and given a six month's period to reply since the state laws allow a resident to vote in the Commonwealth after six

Newton 2nd In Elderly Housing

Among a group of western and northwestern Boston suburbs, Newton ranks second in the number of subsidized elderly housing units existing within its confines.

The city has 225 units for senior citizens, 24 fewer than its top-ranking neighbor, Waltham.

There are also 152 leased moderate-income units here, but Newton does not contain any facilities for low-income families.

Newton, as is the case with other suburban localities in the vicinity, also has no housing erected under sections 202 and 236 of federal housing programs, which allow for operation by a non-profit corporation and development for limited profit (six percent) by a private developer, respectively.

With 236 housing, too, the developer can obtain, at low interest, funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development but must allocate one-quarter of the residential units built to use by the local housing authority, seasons.

Eaton Elected Director By Audio-Visuals

Julian S. Eaton, vice-president and treasurer of Pamco Eaton, Inc., 38 Ramsdell St., Newton Highlands has been elected Director, Northeastern Region, of the National Audio-Visual Association.

Mr. Eaton, who has been in the audio-visual business for 21 years, is a member of the Massachusetts Audio Visual Association, Educational Salesmen's Association, and the Association for Effective Communications and Technology. He will be installed in his new office at the 32nd annual National Audio-Visual Convention and Exhibit which will be held in Cincinnati's Convention-Exposition Center, July 17-20.

The GE Monogram series of actuality specials and documentaries will be aired on the ABC network during the coming season. There will be six new specials scattered from November through next April. Several repeats will follow those. NBC has carried the series the past two seasons.

\$7000 Grant To Nursery School of Grace Church

The Grace Church Nursery School has been awarded a \$7,000 grant from the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, Inc. The grant will be used to expand the staff so that an innovative pilot program can be set up for the fall. The plans include the integration of six to eight children with special needs into the regular morning class of four year olds.

The staff will consist of Mrs. Joanne Williams, present Director of the school, Mrs. Ellamae Shacter and Miss Louise Kaplan, both of whom have been teaching at the school. The staff will be supplemented by graduate students in Special Education from Boston University and Eliot Pearson (a division of Tufts University).

Consulting services will be provided by the Newton Mental Health Center and Region V of the Mass. Department of Mental Health. The program has been enthusiastically endorsed by many leaders in the field of education, including those in the Newton School system, and in the field of mental health.

There is a growing conviction in these fields that the integration of different types of children creates a healthy, realistic and stimulating learning environment for all of the children. This integration is especially valuable at the pre-school level because children at this level are relatively free of prejudicial attitudes.

The grant proposal was prepared by Joanne Williams, Audrey Jones, a clinical psychologist with the Newton Mental Health Center, Edward Sahatjian, Associate Area Director, Dept. of Mental Health, Judy Medalia, supervisor of the Community Clinical Nursery Schools, Dept. of Mental Health, Region V, John Herrin, M.D., Chairman of the Nursery School Committee and Vestryman of Grace Church, and Ellamae Shacter.

Additional funds to provide for research and evaluation are expected from the State Department of Mental Health. Several other groups have expressed an interest in contributing toward the \$3500 which is still needed. Any persons interested in the program and desiring more information should call Mrs. Williams at 244-3221.

No Rush To Color
Color television is making slow progress in Denmark. Less than 30,000 color television licenses had been issued by the end of 1970. Citizens holding black and white licenses numbered 1.3 million.

Significant items in the council's budget include the conducting of a survey on problems (and their amelioration) faced by the elderly and the creation of mini-bus service for senior citizens.

In remarking on the importance of the proposed survey, Edward Becherer of the Council for the Aging, asserted, "There are 12,000 elderly in Newton's 12 villages; and we can't do the job we're supposed to do for them unless we can get in contact and find out what we need."

The survey will consist of a mailed questionnaire, to be sent to people over 65 (those who qualify to receive the council's services) and Becherer noted that analysis of the information gathered from the survey can be done with the city's newly arrived data processing equipment.

The proposed mini-bus service is designed to cut the cost of, and make more convenient, the trips of elderly persons to doctors' offices, hospitals, stores, community centers and various other destinations.

"We have 60-cent lunch programs in the schools, which are very popular, but I understand it costs them 50 cents in bus fare just to get to lunches," Becherer explained in citing an example of the need for a transportation service for senior citizens.

Since a special license is not required, a mini-bus could be operated by volunteers. The city would register and insure the buses which, it is hoped, can be provided through an arrangement similar to that made by many car rental firms.

According to Steven Holmes, an associate of Becherer's, "We would buy the bus with a use limit for six months or 18,000 miles, then sell it back to the company, which should cost about \$200."

Becherer informed the Finance Committee that the council's entire budget represents an allocation of "only some 39 cents per

Survey-

(Continued from Page 1)
families) would obtain the questionnaires either through direct mailing, personal distribution, or possibly by enclosing them in water bills or welfare checks sent out by the city.

Noting that a part-time planner and several aides would have to be hired by this department to execute the survey, Ferris commented that his staff is already assigned to projects for the months ahead.

"Besides, we want a planner who has some experience in the housing field and who is familiar with public opinion surveying techniques," he said. The study, which Edward C. Uehlein, committee chairman, remarked, "we're all in favor of," would start in two or three months, if the full Board of Aldermen approves the \$5,000 allocation requested by Ferris.

Larry Hovis, who was a regular cast member of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC during its first season, will return for the fifth season starting in September.

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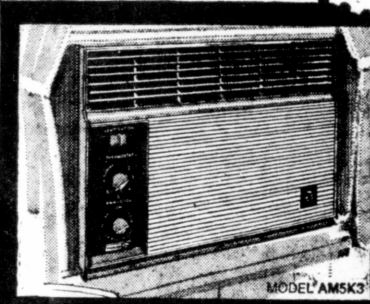
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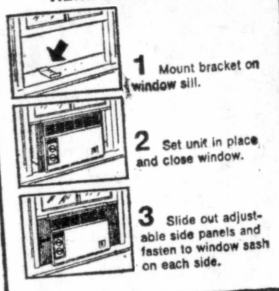
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

3 Newtonites To Rensselaer

Three students from the Newtons have been accepted for admission in the September 1971 freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are Steven C. Goldman of 121 Cedar St., Charles A. Pottey of 30 Roland St., Newton Highlands who will major in engineering; and Stuart A. Freudberg of 160 Aspen Ave., Auburndale, who will study environmental engineering.

Royal Resort

Waikiki, Hawaii's most popular tourist resort, was a favorite seaside resort of Hawaii's kings during the monarchy. Now filled with modern hotels and shops, Waikiki once was noted for its coconut groves and fish ponds.

Joel Reisman Gets \$50 Math Olympiad Prize

Joel I. Reisman, 28 Fairway Drive, West Newton, was awarded a \$50 prize by the Actuaries Club of Boston for his performance on the Olympiad High School Mathematics Competition. Joel, who recently graduated from Newton High School, was the highest ranking Newton High School student in the Olympiad.

The Olympiad is a statewide mathematics competition held annually for high school students in Massachusetts. In the preliminary examination Joel achieved the 16th highest score of the 6500 students in the state who took the exam. He scored eighth in the final exam.

Joel was the high scoring member of the Newton High School Mathematics team. In inter-school competition he led the Newton club and received several awards.

Joel will be entering Harvard College this fall where he expects to major in mathematics. For the future he hopes to merge his interest in mathematics and computers to develop mathematical models utilizing the computers.

150 Bicycles Stolen Here Within Month

More than 150 bicycles have been reported stolen within the last month in Newton, according to police.

With the desire to own a non-polluting vehicle becoming more widespread, it seems likely that the incidence of bicycle thefts will continue to increase, too.

Texas Attraction

Six Flags Over Texas, a giant amusement park, has attracted 16 million persons — more than one and a half times the Texas population — since it opened in 1961.

The English Channel was first swum by Matthew Webb in 1875.

Health Official Urges Preventive Dental Care

Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Administrator of Dental Services, Newton Health Department, attended the first convention of the newly formed American Society for Preventive Dentistry in Chicago, recently. Dentists and their auxiliary personnel assembled from the entire United States as well as Canada and Latin America to discuss the latest developments in the preventive aspects of dentistry.

It is strongly felt by the profession that the only solution to the almost universal problem of dental disease — both of the teeth and surrounding tissues — lies in the realm of prevention.

Dr. Kirschbaum stated that "emphasis in dentistry must be shifted from the treatment of dental disease to education in how to prevent this disease from occurring. We now possess the means to prevent both dental caries and periodontal disease, but patients must be taught and motivated in the private dental office as well as on a community level."

The current concept is that if the bacterial deposit of plaque can be kept from organizing on the teeth by scrupulous oral hygiene, no dental disease will occur. Dentists throughout the country are setting up "disease control" programs in their offices to teach their patients how to accomplish this.

Dr. Kirschbaum and his staff in the Newton Health Department are placing great emphasis on prevention of dental disease for school children. Reports of successful control programs in the San Antonio, Texas and Cleveland, Ohio school systems were given at the meeting in Chicago.

In addition to good oral hygiene, elimination of sugar from the diet is important, especially between meals. When sugar is introduced into the dental plaque, dental decay occurs.

In Newton conferences are being planned with the parents of our dental clinic patients so that the newer concepts of dental health may be explained.

Adult Program At 'Y' Is Now In Full Swing

The Newton Y.M.C.A. adult program for the summer is in full swing. Courses are continuing to be offered in tennis, Tae Kwon Do (self-defense), and swimming.

A new series of six tennis lessons will begin the week of July 19. A few openings are still available in some of the classes. Coed classes of eight persons are held twice a week, either Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is a choice of morning or evening sessions, at either beginner or intermediate level.

Tae Kwon Do, the Korean style self-defense course, also co-ed, continues Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. under the guidance of Dongpil Kim, Master Blackbelt. This type of self-defense involves no violent throws or weapons — only clever maneuvers with the hands and feet, arms and legs — good exercise for the whole body!

Co-ed free swims are offered Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with lessons for women on Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m., and for men on Friday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Membership is required for the swimming program, but the tennis and self-defense courses are open to all interested persons of 15 years of age or older. Further information, applications, or schedules may be obtained at the Newton "Y", 276 Church Street, Newton; telephone: 244-6050.

Vicki Feldstein Gets Carl Mullen Memorial Award

The winner of the Carl C. Mullen Award was presented at the general assembly in Memorial School on June 21 by Edward M. Hallett, Jr. representing the Oak Hill Park Association.

This year the award was presented to Vicki Feldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feldstein of 35 Indian Ridge road, Vickie, a sixth grade student, was given an appropriately inscribed American Heritage dictionary and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by her brother Michael, also a student at Memorial School.

This award was established in 1961 as a tribute to Carl C. Mullen who headed the Veteran Housing Authority of the City of Newton which was responsible for the great success of the Oak Hill Park community.

Starting in 1962, the award has been made every year to a student from the fifth and sixth grades of Memorial School whose qualities of good citizenship are deserving of recognition.

Plans Career Of Salvation Army Social Worker

Miss Hope DeRogatis recently received her master's degree in social work degree from Columbia University, N.Y. Following a summer vacation she will be employed as a social worker in the family service division of the Salvation Army at Staten Island, N.Y.

Miss DeRogatis is a graduate of Newton South High School (1964). In 1968 she graduated with honors in sociology from the College of Wooster (Ohio).

In May 1968 she was run over by an automobile causing severe injuries requiring a full year's recuperation. Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs. David S. DeRogatis, 242 Waban Avenue, Waban.



STANLEY M. LEWIS

Newton Man Is President Of Medford Rotary

The Medford Rotary Club recently installed its new President Stanley M. Lewis of Newton Centre.

Mr. Lewis and his family reside at 360 Brookline Street where they have lived for the past 20 years.

He is the father of Mrs. Marshall Loewenstein of Detroit, Leslie B. Lewis of Walpole, Dr. Richard B. Lewis of Boston, and Wendy Jo Lewis of Newton.

Mr. Lewis is president of Conant Controls, Inc. of Medford and Utilities Supply Corp. of Medford.

He is a director of the Middlesex Bank, a corporator of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, Past President of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of both the Easter Seal Drive and the United Fund drive for Medford, and Somerville.

He is also a Senior Member of The Instrument Society of America and is active in many civic affairs.

Douglas

(Continued from page 1)

Aldermen and the Taxpayers Association have acknowledged its efforts this year.

But he feels it is equally regrettable that Newton taxpayers have so little to say about other items in the City budget, such as the state and county assessments now leveled on Newton at the rate of \$5,000,000 per year; and particularly our \$2,200,000 assessment Middlesex County.

"Even more dismaying, he says, 'is the habit of silence in municipal politics everywhere about the disarray of national priorities in the allocation of federal tax revenue.'"

On matters of curriculum, Douglas calls himself marginally conservative, if by conservative is meant a concern of maintaining the claims of intellectual discipline and of inherited knowledge.

"Yet I am also aware that no single model of education works equally well for all varieties of students in any class or grade. To the extent that a school system like ours is responsive, it has to face the fact that all children are not alike, that they cannot all move at the same pace, and that they are not all motivated by an aspiration to college," he said.

"No one needs to belabor the fact that the schools reflect all the strains at work in the national life. What does matter is to remember that every group and every individual is experiencing some version of this stress. It is certainly not an easy time to be a parent. It is no less difficult to be adolescent."

"Nor is it an easy time to be a teacher, principal or superintendent. Perhaps we have to make a choice between 'the politics of blame,' and a faith that a little trust and cooperation produce better results than the tactics of recrimination."

"The School Committee must serve among other things as an arbiter between professional and parents, providing an agency of understanding between both groups. But in the final analysis, a School Committee must be judged by the nature of its commitment to the young as reflected in the quality of the schools it provides for them," Douglas stated.

Before going to M. I. T. Douglas taught at Brown University and Amherst College. He lives with his wife and three sons in West Newton.

Bloodmobile At Burlington Mall On Wednesday, July 14

The Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program has considered it very carefully. The need is urgent, the inconvenience to the donor is minor; and it can be accomplished in a single lunch hour or shopping visit.

Anyone in good health over 110 pounds and between the ages of 18 and 66 can give every eight weeks and up to five times within a twelve-month period; and the donor and his family will be provided with blood in an emergency for an entire year.

Volunteer workers will speed donors through the preliminary checks on blood pressure, temperature, pulse and hemoglobin determination and register all donors.

Donors may call the Mall office at 272-5833 for a definite appointment or can donate any time between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawaii, Colgate University and Cornell University.

His many affiliations include: Board of Governors and Board of Overseers of the Boys Club of Boston; Director of the Better Business Bureau of Boston; Executive Committee of the Tufts Assembly at Tufts University, etc.

He is a member of the Boston Bar Association; Executive Club of Greater Boston; Chamber of Commerce; Board of Big Brothers of Boston; Summerthing Advisory Board; Executive Committee and Chairman of Task Force on Law Enforcement of the Mass. Council on Crime and Delinquency, Etc.

Psychiatric Patients

An analysis of patients treated as psychiatric emergencies at University Hospital of Cleveland shows that today's new psychiatric patients tend to be younger than their 1958 counterparts.

The study also shows that today's patient is more likely to have come into the hospital than to have been brought in, or referred by someone else. The largest group of emergency patients was shown to be between 20 and 29 years old. In 1958, the largest group was in the 30 to 39 age group.

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Sun	Sun	Sun
A	A	A
490	432	442

WORCESTER		
From	From	From
Sat	Sat	Sat
Sun	Sun	Sun
A	A	A
490	432	442

TO WORCESTER		
From	From	From
Sat	Sat	Sat
Sun	Sun	Sun
A	A	A
449	431	441

BOSTON (South St.)		
From	From	From
Sat	Sat	Sat
Sun	Sun	Sun
A	A	A
449	431	441

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Editorial . . .

Summer '71 and Jobs 2

In other years Philadelphia has filled summer jobs in its recreation department quietly and quickly. Applications for most of the jobs were filed in the late winter and early spring.

This year, an obvious public relations gesture, city officials waited until the last moment and then, announcing they were seeking to aid the youth of the city to find work in a tough job market, they called for applicants.

They were swamped. For a meagre 1500 jobs, they got 20,000 applications.

It's typical of the experience cities and towns across the country are coming to know this summer. Private industry is simply not able under prevailing economic conditions to absorb anywhere near the volume of summer workers it employed in other years. Austerity budgets are a current way of life for state, city and town governments.

The National League of Cities estimates that 3.5 million students will be going without worthwhile job placements this summer, a half million more than were jobs last year.

Complaints are heard that, even in the face of the severe down-turn, that many unemployed youngsters aren't turning in great numbers to such jobs as cutting lawns, food service and child care employment. It's easy to criticize such a lack of enthusiasm. Yet, as a matter of fairness and, as one Boston institution of higher learning's job placement office points out, the wages for jobs in such fields are low—sometimes not even covering transportation costs.

Victims of the situation are not only those willing to work, but in the case of college-minded youngsters, parents are also hard-hit. The parents are faced with the task of getting enough money together in the fall to begin underwriting their offspring's college education.

On the whole it's not a pretty picture. Yet, as at least some of those parents can attest, it's not a cause for hopeless despair. Some of those parents went through it all in the tough summers of the 1930's.

Real Hazard

When you're under 10 and you want to cross the street, the natural impulse is to dash right across. When a ball dribbles out on the highway its instant retrieval, of course, is all-important. Any thought given to approaching automobiles is secondary.

On the whole our schools, particularly at the lower elementary levels, have done a good job inculcating in the minds of youngsters an appreciation of the need of caution in these days of ever-increasing traffic hazards.

Credit is due not only to teachers but also to such effective allies as the school traffic officers (most of them mothers themselves); to those police safety officers who regularly visit classrooms to preach their gospels of safety and even to the young, school-formed safety patrols.

If you've been impressed by children who look in both directions before venturing to cross a street, it is well to remember they did not acquire that habit without guidance. Most often it's the result of constant drilling at home and particularly at school.

The American Automobile Association, in a timely warning, points out the summer months are far and away the year's most perilous for child pedestrians. The uniformed school traffic officers aren't posted at strategic points near school or public playgrounds, near swimming spots, parks or neighborhood movie theaters. Children have been known in both urban and suburban residential areas to use public streets for play.

Psychologically, too, for the vacationing youngster there is a let-down from the discipline of school days and the constant or near-constant darning of the need for thinking and acting safely when traffic is involved. Added up, those factors created by the closing of schools increase the responsibility of the man at the steering wheel of a motor vehicle—whether that vehicle is a giant truck or the smallest of mini-cars.

He'll do well to put at the top of his list of summer driving cares the unpredictability of a child on vacation.

Four Nasson Students On Dean's List

Four of the honor students named to the Dean's List at Nasson College in Springfield, Maine, are from the Newtons.

Averaging 3.5 in their courses for the second semester were: Phyllis Callihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callihan, 75 Westminster Road, Newton; Ana Maria Caminos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Caminos, 83 Fairmont Avenue, Newton; Christine L. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Baer, 325 Brookline street, Newton Centre; and Faye M. Issner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Issner, 472 Dudley Road, Newton Centre.

Smith Homestead Association Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Samuel Francis Smith Homestead Association held recently, new officers were elected.

They included, as president, Walter Kreske; vice presidents, Mrs. Pond, Mr. Kaplan, Dr. Siciliano; treasurer, Mrs. West; assistant treasurer, Mr. Pipley; recording secretary, Florence M. Alexander; and corresponding secretary, Mr. Wilbar.

The Smith Homestead was burned to the ground a few years ago and the association has made the grounds a memorial park to Dr. Smith.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

TROUBLED WATERS!



Newton Pair Attend N.E. Youth Parley

Cathy Gilles of 667 Chestnut Street, Waban and Mark Winer of 100 Varick Road in Newton were among those high schoolers who attended last week's Unitarian-Universalist Youth Group Conference, sponsored by the New England Regional Organization of Liberal Religious Youth (LRY).

The conference was held at Star Island, a 40-acre haven 10 miles off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

This year's parley revolved around the theme of alternative life styles, including those of the military, the Baha'i faith, several types of communal and spiritual living, growing old, and living theatre - especially concerned with self-expression through music. In addition, photography workshop sessions are available to all interested persons.

During the week, the LRYers are able to involve themselves with two different theme groups, which are being led by people who themselves are living their respective life styles.

The objective of the conference to promote insight into ways of living other than the traditional one-family-society type, either as a guide for their own lives or simply as an awareness of such alternatives.

James A. Weinreb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinreb of 154 Oliver road, and Michael B. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Roberts of 132 Bellevue st., both of Newton have been accepted into an intensive special 7-week summer program at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

fact," the gentlewoman from Massachusetts," as Mrs. Heckler is sometimes known among her colleagues "on the hill," is in a mood to do something about the situation.

Little Guy Can't Drink As Much As Big Man And Drive

A bill, which some law-makers claim is unfair to "little guys," apparently is on its way to passage in the State Legislature.

Aimed at drunken driving, it would lessen the amount of alcohol a person could have in his bloodstream and still be deemed fit to drive an automobile.

Under the existing law a person suspected of drunken driving is considered fit to operate a car on the highways if a breathalyzer test shows he has less than 15 one-hundredths of one per cent alcohol in his blood.

The bill no wbefore the Legislature would lower the permissible alcohol content in the bloodstream to 10 one-hundredths of one per cent.

Incidentally, a person who declines to submit to a breathalyzer test automatically loses his driver's license for 90 days.

An intriguing aspect to the dispute over the bill is the claim and apparent fact that if two persons—one small in stature, the other large—drink the same amount of liquor, the smaller person shows a larger alcohol content in his bloodstream.

This is unfair to the smaller driver, it is argued.

While we have the greatest possible sympathy for the "little guy," it would seem as a matter of common sense that if he gets drunk on less liquor than a larger man, he must obviously remain below the limit where he is legally drunk if he is to drive an automobile.

Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood, sponsor of the bill to lessen the permissible alcohol content, points out that in England an automobile operator is considered under the influence of liquor if he has five one-hundredths of alcohol in his blood. That is only one third of the alcohol content now allowed in Massachusetts.

Drunken driving has been virtually wiped out in England, Quinlan adds.

Voters in Each Community To Ballot on Playing Beano

Beano is almost legal in Massachusetts, but organizations and groups which operate the game under such names as bingo and blitz will be violating the law for some months to come, just as they have for many months in the past.

Governor Sargent and the Legislature have lifted the 28-year-old ban on beano. But the voters in the cities and towns throughout Massachusetts must still ballot on whether they want beano played in their communities.

While residents in most cities and towns are expected to welcome the return of beano as a means by which religious, veteran and charitable organizations can raise money for worthwhile purposes, some communities probably will maintain a ban on beano.

The question of legalizing beano will be on the ballot in the cities when the municipal elections are held next November.

The decision in the towns will be delayed until the town election are held next March. The voters in the towns do not go to the polls until then.

It will be interesting to see what position is taken on beano by the voters in some communities, one of them Malden, where racketeers moved in and took over the operation of beano games in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Hypocrisy has marked the debate over beano on Beacon Hill for a number of years. Some law-makers have talked sanctimoniously about continuing the ban on beano when they know the game was being operated openly under other names while police disregarded flagrant violations of the law.

Who wants to arrest a church pastor or veteran post commander for raising money to send poor children to camp for a summer vacation or to mail Christmas gifts to the boys in Vietnam?

Governor Sargent insisted that some safeguards be written into the law lifting the ban on beano before he signed it. But he also knew he was playing strictly from weakness and that the bill would be passed over his veto if he rejected it.

Only legitimate religious, veteran and fraternal organizations may hold beano games under the new law. The money obtained can be used only for charitable, religious and educational purposes. The ceiling on the prizes awarded to the winners of beano games will be \$50.

An organization will be permitted to run only one beano game per week. It will not be allowed to have any outside assistance in operating or promoting the game; nor will it be able to function as a front for somebody else or to be in partnership with other interests.

Both the state and the city will cut in on the beano take, with each collecting 10 per cent of the gross proceeds. The State justifies its cut on the grounds that the State Police will oversee the beano games and that its share will only cover the expense involved for the Commonwealth.

The cities and towns also will pick up 10 per cent of the gross beano proceeds. In the case of a city such as Boston that should be a fairly substantial total although not enough to make any real dent in the tax rate.

Now that a bill to legalize beano has been enacted by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor, a move will be started to establish a State lottery for money-producing purposes.

Meanwhile, the little old ladies who travel by bus to play beano in New Hampshire because they don't get enough action in the parish house, will only have to wait until November when beano games will start flourishing in Massachusetts cities.

For those who live in the towns and want to play beano there, the wait will continue until next March.

Coffeehouse For Teens To Open Tomorrow

The Newton Centre Coffeehouse program sponsored by the Newton Youth Center.

will be opening a summer coffeehouse at the Lutheran Church, Centre and Cypress Streets in Newton Centre. The proposal was highly successful teenage population. It will be during the school year and open every Friday night 7:30-11:30 p.m. through August. For further information call Mrs. Karen Wright at 969-5908.

-POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS-

(Continued from page 1)

of educating thousands of children now attending parochial schools which gradually will close down.

Boston's real estate tax rate will soar well over the \$200 mark within the next two or three years regardless of who is mayor.

Much the same thing will be true in every city and town where a substantial portion of the children attend parochial schools.

Only exceptions will be those communities, which have no parochial schools and consequently will not feel the impact of the crushing blow which the Supreme Court decision dealt to so many cities and towns, and those where the people are sufficiently affluent to continue supporting parochial schools.

Some cities, including Boston, will be hard pressed to provide the classroom facilities for the children who soon will be transferring to public schools as the schools they have been attending close their doors.

They presumably will find it necessary to purchase some of the closed parochial schools, and the likelihood is that a much greater number of boys and girls will be bussed to and from school because of the lack of facilities for them in their own neighborhoods.

Economically, it would have been much cheaper to furnish enough financial assistance for the parochial schools to keep them going than to assume the entire cost of performing the educational functions they have been providing.

A lot of pastors in Catholic parishes have been continuing their parochial schools in operation, running up deficits, because of the expectation that they shortly would get a helping hand from the State.

Now that expectation has been wiped out, and the pastors are faced with the grim reality that they must either provide the funds to operate their schools or close them. Some of them have no choice because they just can't get the money to run their schools.

The Supreme Court decree was a hard one to accept, but there is no other court to which the decision can be appealed.

It will create crises in some communities as early as next September for the probability is that announcements of the closing of parochial schools will begin as Catholic Church pastors digest the significance of the Supreme Court decision.

High Court May Strike Down Welfare Residency Statute

A bill requiring that a person must live in Massachusetts for at least a year before becoming eligible to apply for welfare assistance from the state probably will be enacted into law.

Strong public sentiment exists for the adoption of such a law. People have been coming here in large numbers, especially from southern states, to go on the welfare rolls because they get more generous grants in Massachusetts than in the state they left.

They overlook the fact that it costs more to live in Massachusetts or New York than in Alabama or Mississippi, and they pull up stakes and move to the financially oppressed cities in the north.

Public dissatisfaction also has grown with repeated disclosures that a substantial amount of money is siphoned off by crooks and chiselers who apply for aid in two different communities or use other fraudulent means to cheat the Commonwealth.

This situation is not unique to Massachusetts. It exists in virtually every major industrial state in the Northeast. And those states, including Massachusetts, have been rushing to get a one-year residency requirement on their statute books.

A strong possibility exists, however, that instead of helping to meet the difficult problem, the residency requirement laws will be struck down as unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court did precisely that in April, 1969, when it ruled that such laws are "constitutionally impermissible" except in cases of "compelling state interest."

Exactly what constitutes a compelling state interest is not clear. The Supreme Court has held that pro-

tecting a state's purse strings is not a compelling state interest.

When New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently signed a residency requirement bill into law, he cited the crushing tax burden caused by welfare payments, worsening slum conditions, drug addiction and crime.

If those reasons are sufficient to justify a one-year welfare residency requirement law in New York State, exactly the same considerations could be listed in Massachusetts. Governor Rockefeller obviously feels those arguments qualify as compelling state interests.

State Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter expresses the opinion that welfare residency requirement laws in neighboring states would not cause any meaningful migration into Massachusetts.

This is disputed by some observers who think the recently enacted laws in New York and Connecticut could cause an influx of new welfare applicants into the Bay State.

Minter, incidentally, does not feel that the residency requirement laws will serve to pressure the federal government to assume the entire cost of welfare assistance. However, there does not appear to be any indication that will happen this year.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts for self-protection, if for no other reason, had better adopt its own residency requirement statute.

Otherwise, it is likely to inherit those persons unable to qualify for welfare in states which have the law.

Mrs. Heckler Favors Steps To Protect Our Lobstermen

Soviet diplomats may be able to give the run-around to their counter parts in the U.S. State Department when explaining why Russian fishing vessels cause so much damage to the gear of American lobstermen.

But it is a more difficult matter when it comes to dusting off a pert, peppy Bay State Congresswoman named Margaret M. Heckler.

Mrs. Heckler was considerably less than happy about the way Soviet fishing vessels intruded into the waters off the Massachusetts coast and then ran back and forth over the fishing gear of Bay State lobstermen.

She also is convinced that the State Department's diplomatic dickering with the Russians is getting nowhere and that tough forthright action is necessary.

So Congresswoman Heckler has filed a bill on Capitol Hill proposing that Congress declare a 100-mile territorial sea around the United States to protect American fishermen.

She testified before the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife that lobstermen in her district stand to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars because of damage caused to their gear by Soviet fishing vessels.

This would not be as drastic as the action taken by Chile, Ecuador and Peru which have made territorial claims to 200 miles to sea and have regulated fishing in their areas, occasionally by force. Brazil recently followed their example.

They have caused serious trouble for American West Coast tuna fishermen who have been fired on by South American gunboats, arrested and fined while following the tuna down the coast of South America.

Incidentally, the disputes over sea boundaries come at a time when scientific experts are predicting that the world's oceans may become the source of great riches. The U.S. Seabed Committee has discussed the possibility of large underwater deposits of oil, gas, minerals and food resources. An international treaty for the orderly exploration of these resources has been proposed by President Nixon.

One federal expert recently declared that for man the oceans could become "seas of treasure and tranquility or platforms for discord." Right now, he said, they are "platforms of discord."

The Russians, seeking supplemental food supplies for a population of 226 million, have been chasing fish off the New England shore and in the process have plowed through the deep sea gear of Massachusetts lobstermen.

Coast Guard and State Department officials believe the problem is abating. If time proves that is not the

Peter I. Finsen is one of the two Lake Forest College students who has been appointed to serve as a Dormitory Head Resident during the LFC summer sessions.

The Head Residents are appointed by the Dean of Students, Finsen, who will be graduating this summer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Finsen of 11 Sheffield road, Newtonville. He is an Art History Major.

Miss Wiener, Mr. Bornstein Exchange Vows

Miss Susan Frances Wiener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Wiener of 72 Vine street, Chestnut Hill, and Joel Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bornstein of West Orange, N. J., were married recently at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Rabbi Oscar Bookspan officiated at the one o'clock afternoon ceremony at which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed the service.

Miss Mona Bornstein of West Orange, N. J., sister of the groom, was the bride's sole attendant.

The best man was James Kosnett of Springfield, N. J., cousin of the groom.

Following an extended automobile trip, Mr. Bornstein and his bride will live in Brighton.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the University of Pennsylvania, Class of 1970. She is presently attending the Boston College Graduate School of Education.

Having attended both Kent University and Northeastern University, Mr. Bornstein is associated with a Boston bank.

Audrey West, 105 Eldridge st., Newton, is registered in the Secretarial Course at the Hickox School in Boston.

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MRS. RICHARD D. LORING

Boston College Chapel Scene of Loring-Duncan Wedding

Saint Mary's Chapel at Boston College was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Joan Marie Duncan to Richard Dennis Loring.

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher wedding band collar and short sleeves.

Her matching illusion mantilla was edged with Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of traditional flowers.

Miss Carolyn Finerty of Allston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janice Mental of Fort Lee, N.J., Mrs. Weston Adams Jr., of Marblehead, Mrs. James Latimer of New York City and Miss Ann Loring of Jamaica Plain, sister of the groom.

Young Catherine Duncan was flower girl. Master Francis Duncan of Worcester was ring bearer.

Robert Loring of Jamaica Plain served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Charles Lynch Jr., Ronald McAlear and Paul Loring, all of Jamaica Plain, as well as Paul Costello of Norwood, Michael Nevins of Milton, Fla., and Christopher Duncan Jr., of San Marino, Calif.

Following a honeymoon at Saint Thomas, the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Loring are now living in Philadelphia, Pa. (Photo by Hutchins)

Miss Josephson Is Bride Of Ernest Wall

At a recent ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Nancy Ellen Josephson became the bride of Ernest Lanta Wall of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Josephson of 121 Cabot street, Newton, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wall of Statesboro, Ga.

Given away by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Betty Josephson of Newton for her only attendant.

William J. Josephson of Newton was best man for his sister's groom.

The bride, a graduate of Newton High School and American University, Washington, D. C., is teaching in the Randolph elementary schools.

Mr. Wall, a graduate of the University of Georgia, received his master of science degree in physics from the University of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wall plan to make their home in Boston.

Deborah Glaser Palestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Glaser of 37 Kenmore st., Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton South High and Briarcliff College has been accepted at The Katharine Gibbs School in Boston in their Special Course for College Women.

Miss Cynthia MacKay Wed At Martha - Mary Chapel

The altar of the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury was decorated with white flowers while candleabra and greens marked the pews for the marriage of Miss Cynthia Ann Mackay to James Francis Bono.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyvan Philip Mackay of Newton and Little Compton, R.I., are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Salvatore Bono of Newton and the late Mr. Bono.

The Rev. Richard Kimball officiated at the 10:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at LaBimba in Framingham.

Given away by her father, the bride's period gown of antique ivory organza and re-embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace. Her fitted bodice had a wedding band collar and bishop sleeves. The smartly styled skirt had a cathedral length train.

A matching headpiece held in place her silk illusion cathedral length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Wearing a coral chiffon gown made with an ivory lace bodice and sleeves, the maid of honor was Miss Kristin MacKay of Newton, sister of the bride. She also wore a matching ribbon headpiece and carried a basket of daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Similarly attired, the

bridesmaids were Miss Diane deBettencourt of West Newton, Miss Nancy Gilday of Natick, Miss Nancy Bundt of Long Island, N.Y., and Miss Karen Ruputz of Newton.

The best man was Richard Santucci of Newton. George Bono of Seattle, Wash., Richard Bono of Sunderland, Robert Kasarjian of Newton and Ronald Mackay of Saxonville were ushers.

Mrs. Mackay chose a beige silk dress made with imported lace sleeves for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bono, mother of the groom, wore a blue dress with white accents.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a navy and white dress trimmed with embroidery.

Following their honeymoon, the Bonos will live in Alabama.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Newton High School. The bride is now a member of the senior class at Skidmore College, while her husband, a graduate of Newman Prep and Boston University, is serving with the Army. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)



MRS. JAMES F. BONO

Jane Cohen, Steven Clayman Are Married

A trip to Canada followed the marriage of Miss Jane Ellen Cohen and Steven Clayman, which took place recently at Temple Emeth, South Brookline.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen of 935 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayman of 436 Dudley road, Newton, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Eliot Somers officiated at the single ring service which was followed by a reception at the General Glover Inn in Swampscott.

Dr. Cohen gave his daughter away. She had her sister, Mrs. Elaine Ruth Bloom of Washington, D.C. for her sole attendant.

Henry Clayman of Newton, brother of the groom served as best man. The ushers were

Randy Sugarman of Newton, Mitchel Cohen of New Rochelle, N.Y., Steven Bloom of Washington, D.C., and Victor Bialsky of Framingham.

The couple will make their home in West Roxbury.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is associated with the Brookline Public Library as a children's librarian.

Mr. Clayman attended the University of Massachusetts and is now affiliated with his father in the automobile supply business.

Rebecca Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Sparks of West Newton, received her B.A. in international relations from Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., this month. She was chairman of freshman orientation, a member of the Moratorium Committee in 1969 and played on the tennis team during her junior and senior year at Scripps.

She will spend some time in England training for a job with Nova Knits of London and will then return to Boston where she will become the fabric designer for their Boston Branch.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Rosindale. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Saverio Frisiello. An April wedding is planned. (Photo by Ciro's)



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Three Newton Students Are Lehigh Grads

Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., granted 825 degrees recently at their 103rd commencement exercises, three of them to residents of Newton.

The local graduates are: Jonathan Alan Odeno of 22 Longfellow road, Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Odeno, a B.A. degree in social relations; Edward A. Thompson, son of Mrs. Ursula T. Thompson of 29 Berwick road, Newton Centre, a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering; and David Michael Press of West Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Press, 18 Furbush ave., who received the B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

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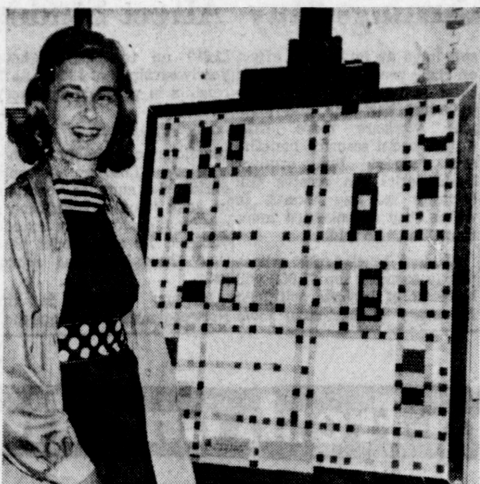
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NEWTON WOMAN WINNER — Mrs. Alvin V. Ludwig of Newton, a volunteer at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, stands proudly in front of the original stitchery design, executed in the manner of Mondrian, for which she was awarded first prize at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary held at the Center.

Grants-

(Continued from Page 1)

and Welfare also announced an \$83,374 grant to Dr. Louis Weinstein of Newtonville, Chief of the Infectious Disease Service at NEMCH, for a continuing training program in the field of infectious diseases. This allocation, too, is part of a grant continuing through June 30, 1974.

The third PHS grant disclosed that of \$76,514 to Dr. Frederick M. Ehrlich, also of Newton Centre, for training in child psychiatry. Dr. Ehrlich is Director of the NEMCH Child Guidance Clinic.

The PHS further announced a \$24,000 Development Award-Research Career Program in NA excretion, electrophysiology and acid-base balance to Dr. Stanley Cortell of Lexington, staff member of the NEMCH Renal Service.

Dr. Cortell's grant became effective July 1 and continues through June 30, 1975, with PHS recommendation that support be extended through June 30, 1975.

The Schwartz and Cortell grants were approved by the National Heart and Lung Institute; Dr. Ehrlich's by the National Institute of Mental Health; and Dr. Weinstein's by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Chairman-

(Continued from Page 1)

vacancy; Ward 5 — Joseph Selden; Ward 6 — Mrs. Worthing L. West; Ward 7 — G. Nicholas Dawson; Ward 8 — Dr. Burton D. Levine.

Members of the Commission welcome suggestions from citizens in their respective wards for improvements in the recreation programs and facilities in their neighborhoods.

At the same time they dedicate themselves to providing the best possible public recreation opportunities for all the citizens of Newton, within the limitations of the funds appropriated.

The duty of the Commission is to advise the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in relation to matters pertaining to sports

Candidates-

(Continued from Page 1)

alderman from Ward 8, has not yet taken out papers.

In Ward 3, three challengers have taken papers for the ward alderman seat as has incumbent Richard J. Bullwinkle. They include Esther H. Thompson, 45 Adella Rd.; Martin J. Lucetti, 11 Cherry Pl.; and George H. Norcross Sr., 182 Farmington Rd.

Incumbents in the Ward 3 Aldermen at-large seats Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant have not as yet taken out papers nor have any challengers to those positions.

In Ward 6 only the three incumbents Aldermen At-Large Michael Lipof and Sidney T. Small and Ward Alderman Ernest F. Dietz are as yet collecting signatures.

In Ward 1, only at-large challenger Joseph L. Bradley, 31 Channing St. and incumbent Ward Alderman Andrew J. Magni have taken papers. At-large incumbents Adelaide B. Ball and Joseph M. McDonnell have not yet done so.

In Ward 5, incumbent Alderman at-large Michael J. Antonellis, elected in a special election last fall, is the only candidate who has taken out papers. Incumbents Harry L. Walen and Edward C. Uehlein have not done so thus far.

For the Ward 1 School Committee seat only incumbent Francis P. Frazier has yet indicated his intention to seek the post.

In Ward 2 it also appears that there will be no contest since only incumbent Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum has taken out papers.

Committeeman Dr. Richard M. Douglas from Ward 3 is also currently unopposed in his campaign for re-election, as is School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith who resides in Ward 4.

There are four contestants who have taken out papers for the School Committee seat from Ward 5 which is being vacated by Edwin Hawkrig. Seeking the post are Joan R. Needleman, Elaine I. Rosen, Robert L. Sandman and Charles Forget.

Incumbent Ward 6 Committeeman Herbert Regal is being opposed by James Barber.

Mrs. Dorothy Reichard and Donald R. Uhlman have taken out papers in the contest for School Committee from Ward 7. Incumbent Vincent Stanton has announced that he will seek re-election.

In Ward 8 incumbent Committeeman Alvin Mandell will be challenged by David Feldman.

and recreation in the city and the annual budget of the recreation department and land acquisitions.

The Commissioner (Department Head) is charged with administering the functioning of the department in conducting programs, maintaining recreation areas and maintaining school playgrounds and athletic fields.

Artichokes in Peru are as big as saucers and cost 5 cents each.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

The season for native corn this year is running a little late, but a bumper crop with over 9000 acres planted will begin appearing on the market after July 20th according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. With the availability of modern mechanical corn pickers, the time from stalk to your market has been reduced even more, assuring you of the tender, sweet flavor that only native, Massachusetts grown corn has.

Meanwhile, the supply of fresh, native peas is very good and rates as an excellent buy. There is another advantage to native peas in addition to their wonderful sweet flavor. Use them quickly because the longer they are off the vine, the earlier they begin to lose their sweetness and tenderness. Being native, they're guaranteed fresh.

Salad makings continue to be in excellent supply. Best buys include many varieties of lettuce including Boston, Bibb, Salad Bowl, Iceberg, Red Oakleaf, Romaine, Chicom, and Escarole. Additional tasty ingredients including native radishes, Greenhouse tomatoes and scallions, which add so much to a summer salad are also good buys this week.

The small, white, mild onions boiled together with fresh peas make for a colorful, different, and delicious side dish.

Another easy side dish that is very economical this week is cole slaw. Fresh pale green cabbage, the main ingredient for this tangy dish, is very plentiful.

For dessert, why not strawberry shortcake. Native strawberries with just the right amount of natural sugar, combined with a simple, easy to make baking powder biscuit, and topped with one of the popular whipped toppings is the perfect end to a meal.



LESTER GOLDSTON

Goldston Named Director For Three-Year Term

Lester Goldston, Executive vice-president of Mals Discount Department Stores of New England with home offices, on Bridge street, Newton, recently served as National Convention Function Chairman in Las Vegas of the "Mass Retailers Institute".

"Mass Retailers Institute" is the National Organization of Discount Department Stores in the U. S. A., Hawaii and Alaska, with the home office in New York City, representing over 1200 Discount chains.

Mr. Goldston was also elected to a three year term, at the convention, to the National Board of Directors. Featured personalities and speakers at the convention included Endicott Peabody, former Governor of Mass., presently M. R. I. Council in Washington, Ralph Nader, consumer representative, Debbie Reynolds, Wright Patman, Betty Furness and many others.

M. R. I. is the fastest growing retail organization in the country whose members presently enjoy a volume of over 26 billion dollars yearly.

The trade territory around Lubbock, Tex. produces 15 per cent of the nation's cotton and holds 25 per cent of the nation's oil reserves.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971

PAGE SEVEN

Fabricworld

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UP TO 50% OFF & MORE!

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EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS

VALUES TO:

- COTTON SATIN PRINTS... 99¢ 2.49
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- ALL OTHER LINEN TYPES... 50% OFF 2.99
- BROCADES... 50% OFF 8.99
- STRETCH KNIT TERRIES... 1.99 4.99
- VOILES... 66¢ 1.99
- NOVELTIES... 50% OFF 1.99
- WHITE COTTON & ACETATE SWEAT LININGS... 39¢ 69¢

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES 20% OFF!

LARGEST SELECTION SEWING TRIMS & NOTIONS

NOT EVERY TIE IN EVERY STORE

20% OFF ALL NOTIONS

50% OFF ALL TRIMS

1/3 OFF! DRAPERY PRINTS 66¢

45" wide 100% cotton Reg. 99¢ yd.

SAVE UP TO 50% SAILCLOTH 99¢

45" wide 100% cotton Values to 1.59 yd.

SAVE 50% AND MORE PEASANT PRINTS 66¢

Machine washable 100% cotton Values to 1.59 yd.

20% OFF CONCORD KETTLECLOTH 1.59

New Fall Patterns Reg. 1.99

50% OFF POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 2.99

Machine washable 50" wide Values to 5.99 yd.

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3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

8 lbs COIN-OP REG. SERVICE ONLY

DRY CLEANING **\$200**

This Coupon Expires July 31-1971

WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$2.75

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN GARMENTS ARE LEFT FOR CLEANING

ONE DAY

shirt laundering on request up to 10 A.M. At No Extra Charge

CLERK WILL PUNCH HERE One garment per section

1	10
2	11
3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

PLAIN 1 PIECE REG. SERVICE ONLY

DRESSES \$159

CLEANED AND FINISHED Garments may be brought in singly or in groups.

This Coupon Expires July 31-1971

WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$2.00

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN GARMENTS ARE LEFT FOR CLEANING

CLERK WILL PUNCH HERE One garment per section

1	10
2	11
3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

MEN'S OR LADIES' TOP COATS REG. SERVICE ONLY

Except Fur, Fur Trimmed, Rain or Car Coats

CLEANED AND FINISHED Garments may be brought in singly or in groups.

This Coupon Expires July 31-1971

WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$2.25

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN GARMENTS ARE LEFT FOR CLEANING

ONE DAY

Professional DRY CLEANING on request up to 10 P.M. At No Extra Charge

CLERK WILL PUNCH HERE One garment per section

1	10
2	11
3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

(Pleated More) SKIRT - TROUSERS or SWEATERS REG. SERVICE ONLY

CLEANED AND FINISHED Garments may be brought in singly or in groups.

This Coupon Expires July 31-1971

WITH THIS COUPON REG. 90¢

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN GARMENTS ARE LEFT FOR CLEANING

CLERK WILL PUNCH HERE One garment per section

1	10
2	11
3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

MEN'S OR LADIES' SUITS REG. SERVICE ONLY

CLEANED AND FINISHED Garments may be brought in singly or in groups.

This Coupon Expires July 31-1971

WITH THIS COUPON REG. \$2.00

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN GARMENTS ARE LEFT FOR CLEANING

CLERK WILL PUNCH HERE One garment per section

1	10
2	11
3	12
4	13
5	14
6	15
7	16
8	17
9	18

SARNI CLEANERS

SAVE 15% ON ANY DRY CLEANING ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE

CURTAINS — DRAPERIES — BLANKETS — SPREADS

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Portable typewriter, new formica top metal office desk and chair, 100 new Field Crest Century 21 (66 x 91) 100% Virgin Acrylic all nylon binding blankets, Decorators Shelf Center Aisle Display Gondola, signed portrait, etc.

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MRS. MARK SWISSA

Trip To Canada Followed Swissa-Idelson Wedding

The Chatteau DeVille in Framingham was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Marsha Idelson to Mark Swissa.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Idelson are the couple's parents. The bride wore a Priscilla gown of white silk organza applied with jeweled Alencon lace. Her fitted cap was fastened with a full length lace and illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of traditional flowers.

Miss Lesley Idelson of Newton Centre was her sister's honor maid. Miss Laura Elford of Newton and Miss Stephanie Smith of Elmira, N.Y., were bridesmaids.

The best man was Mordecai Samochen of New Jersey. Laurence Cibley, Jerold Cibley, both of Newton and cousins of the bride, Robert Feldberg of Marblehead, another cousin of the bride, joined Norman Silverman of Canton as ushers.

The bride attended both Emerson College and Northeastern University.

Mr. Swissa served three years in the Israeli Army.

Following a trip to Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Swissa

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Communion services will be held at Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Sacrament" is this Scriptural text: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

Why it is important to do this is indicated in this passage from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy: "Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."

Services begin at 9:45 A.M. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. All are welcome.

B'nai B'rith Women's Group Plans Jubilee

The Golden Jubilee Celebration of Amos Chapter No. 25, B'nai B'rith Women will be held Sunday evening, November 7 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Helping to plan the gala event are several Newton residents, including Mrs. Harold Suvalle and Mrs. Gerald Rothstein, coordinators of the celebration; Miss Janet Freedman, membership chairman; and Mrs. William Sontag and Mrs. Louis Israelson, mailing secretaries.

Waban Woman On Executive Commission

Nancy Concannon of 46 Collins Road in Waban was sworn in last week as a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight administered the oath of office in a ceremony held in Doric Hall at the State House.

The 35 member, non-funded commission is charged with surveying and evaluating all the governmental programs and practices that can relate to the employment, health, education and welfare of woman in Massachusetts.

are living in Brighton.

(Creative Candidis)



MRS. GERT RUBIN

Newton Hadassah Dinner Dance On Sunday, July 18

Newton Hadassah Dinner-Dance will be held on Sunday evening, July 18th, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, with the music of Jack Hahn and his orchestra.

Chairman of the gala affair sponsored by the Newton Group of Hadassah is Mrs. Gert Rubin. A resident of Newton Center, Mrs. Rubin is an active life member of Hadassah, Mizrahi-Hias, Beth Israel Hospital, Brandeis University and, for the past 16 years, has devoted much time and service to the Temple Emanuel Golden Age Club.

Serving with Mrs. Rubin on the dinner-dance committee are: Mrs. Walter Reinstein, function advisor; Mrs. Benjamin Avery, chairman of prizes; Mrs. Aaron Felquate and Mrs. Julian Farber, chairmen of reservations; Mrs. Saul Chipman, Mrs. Abe C. Baker and Mrs. Freda Intriligator are members of the committee. Chapter president is Mrs. Benjamin Richman, Newton.

Proceeds from the fun-filled evening will benefit Hadassah's healing, teaching and research projects and programs in Israel.

Abutters-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Housing Authority has a fourth location in mind as well - on Beaconswood Road in Waban - but, since that site is privately-owned, no sale of land by the city is involved.

At Wednesday's meeting, abutters will appear on a staggered schedule: 7:45 for Crescent Street, 8:15 for Victory Field and 8:45 for Thurston Road.

Lettuce is a member of the thistle family.

Newton Sisters Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Three women from the Newton area were recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, the Iota Chapter at Radcliffe College, two of them sisters.

All graduates of the Newton School system, they are: Barbara J. Bell, senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Bell of Tallahassee, Fla., a social relations major who spent a year in Germany as an exchange student; Mrs. Judith M. Bingen, a senior, majoring in German Literature, the wife of Thierry Philippe-Henri Bingen, a student at the Universite Libre in Belgium; and her sister, Jane S. Kumin, senior, whose field of concentration is History and Literature, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Kumin of Newton Highlands.

Cohen-

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Cohen's previous experience includes a three month stint as a social worker in the Towne Hospital of Detroit, where he worked closely with young mental patients and drug addicts, an experience which he describes as "an enlightening but sobering glimpse into the massive and growing problem of drug use in our society."

Cohen pinpoints drugs as "one of the real problems of our city." He has also worked as a volunteer in the youth program of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, a settlement house in East Cambridge.

In announcing, Cohen stated: "Our city is fast approaching a fiscal crisis in which the rising costs of municipal government out-strip our ability to raise revenue. We need creative leadership to hold the line on costs, while at the same time maintaining the quality of our city services. We must fashion our programs to take maximum advantage of existing State and Federal aid."

"We are facing equally severe challenges in a number of areas. Education, transportation, ecology, recreation in all present difficult problems which must be faced and overcome if we are to maintain the quality of our city life," he said.

Suzanne Coffin, of West Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin Jr., Fessenden School, received her diploma with honors from the Walnut Hill School in Natick during recent graduation exercises there.



MRS. JOSEPH G. ZAHKA

Deborah Daniels Becomes Mrs. Joseph George Zahka

The marriage of Miss Deborah Lynne Daniels to Joseph George Zahka took place recently at Centre Congregational Church in Lynnfield.

The bride is the daughter of Zahka of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven Harding Bruce Lake of Buffalo, N.Y., were ushers.

Following a honeymoon in Goshen, Mass., bridal couple will live in Rochester, N.Y., where the groom is associated with Eastman Kodak.

The bride was graduated from Russell Sage College, class of 1971.

A 1970 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the groom is completing work on his master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her fingertip illusion veil, which was attached to a bowed headpiece trimmed with white mums, cascaded in layers to form a full length train. Her Colonial bouquet was styled to form a full length train. Her Colonial bouquet was styled of gladioli flowerets and buds with baby's breath.

Mrs. G. Louis Gozzi of Ridgefield, Ct. was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Susanna Stevens and Miss Charlotte Wills, both of Lynnfield. Kenneth G. Zahka of West Newton, brother of the groom, served as best man. James

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TOMORROW 9 A.M.
GRAY'S FURNITURE OF WALTHAM—ANNOUNCES

GRAND OPENING

3 Fabulous New Departments

- 145 Exciting new dining rooms and dinettes.

FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS — THOMASVILLE, CHROMECRAFT, SELRITE, BRODY, BASSETT, BROYHILL, AMERICAN, AND BASIC WITZ.

- 77 decorator convertible sleep sofas, water beds, electric beds, hollywood, bunk beds, and round beds.

FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS — SIMMONS, SEALY, SPRING AIR, KARPEN, FLEXSTEEL, MONROE, INTERNATIONAL.

- Stop Gap... 17 new correlated adventure bedrooms for young adults.

AMERICAN, BROYHILL, BASIC WITZ, JOHNSON CARPER, COLEMAN

- GRAY'S NEW LOW PRICES ALWAYS INCLUDES DELIVERY AND SET UP.

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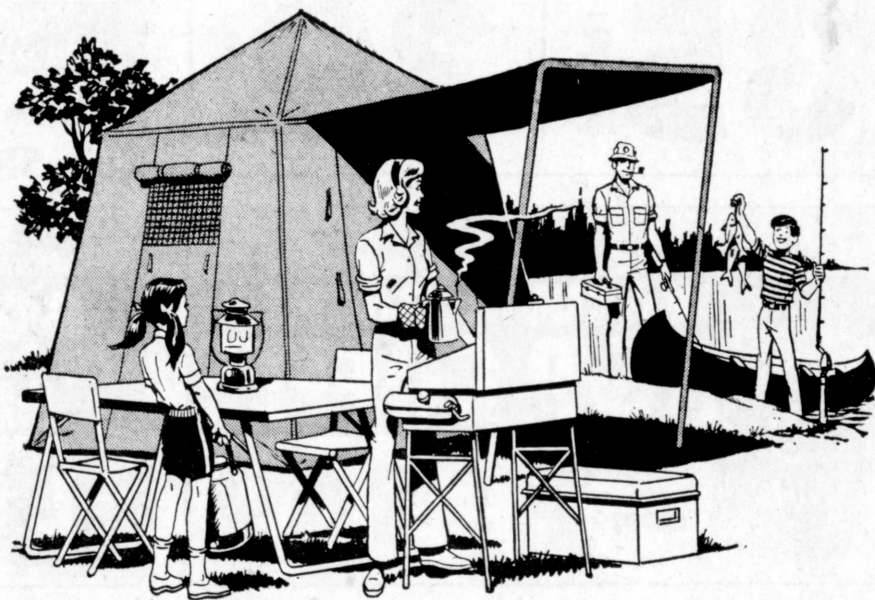
PARK FREE AT REAR of store
SPECIAL STORE HOURS

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



GOING ON VACATION?

Why not have your NEWTON GRAPHIC mailed to your vacation address each week?

No! There is no need for your missing all the hometown news while you are away. You have packed everything but the kitchen sink to take with you; so, why not let us "pack off" your newspaper to your vacation spot each week! And you won't miss even one issue, with NO extra charge.

Just call 326-4000 and ask for one of the friendly girls in circulation—she'll do the rest. And you'll be glad she did!

Newton Graphic

Miss Merian Engaged To Wed Michel Becam

Mr. and Mrs. Haig Merian of 120 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Merian, to Michel Becam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Becam of Brittany, France.

Miss Merian, who is a member of the class of 1972 at Connecticut College, spent her junior year in France at the University of Tours.

Mr. Becam is a student at the University of Tours.

August's second Sunday, the 8th, is the date chosen for the wedding.

NEEDHAM
THE STRIDE RITE
Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted
JACOBS SHOES
30 CHESTNUT STREET
PARKING IN REAR

COIN TYPE DRY CLEANING
Economize
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CUSTOM DRY CLEANING
1301 Washington St.
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NOW OPEN
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
294 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CENTRE
NATURAL ORGANIC FOODS
YOU CAN REGAIN YOUR HEALTH IN FULL MEASURE
The greatest of all natural therapeutic means to promote good health and long life is food—but it must be proper food—natural food, that is uncontaminated, un-chemicalized and untreated. Food is the greatest of all healing agents. Relieve digestive upset, rejuvenate your skin, follow better guidelines for healthful living, and enjoy superior health. Guard your most precious possession by sound principles of eating.

JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS
315 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE, MASS.
BI 4-3740 LA 7-9670
Let the sunshine in with our **Sheer Delight** FROSTING
Your new coil glows with the sunshine of frosted strands! Our's marvelous new creme hair lightener works easily and quickly, and conditions your hair as it lightens. The ideal way to just a little frost, or an almost-white color, as your hair texture commands.

JULY GIANT Clearance
High Fashion Shoes
Latest Styles Famous Names Exciting Imports Special Purchase
at Lowest Discount Prices
SAVE UP TO 50% and more
Edwards' Shoetique
10 LINCOLN STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS
(Just off Walnut St., Near Intersection with Centre Street and Route 9)
Hours 10 A-M-5:30 PM Daily

Miss Destito Is Married To Mr. Allan E. Shade

Temple Shaare Tefilah in Norwood was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Janice M. Destito to Allan E. Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Destito of Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shade of West Newton are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Joel Myers officiated at the double ring service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown styled with a wedding band collar and long sleeves. A matching headpiece held in place her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gall Connolly of Weymouth was honor maid. Miss Jane Oliver of New Bedford, Miss Mary Daley of Newton and Mrs. Patricia Hig-

gins of Weston were bridesmaids.

Steven Shade of Newton served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Joseph Destito of Norwood, Elliott Mandell of Lawrence and John Higgins of Weston.

The ring bearer was Master James Destito of Norwood. Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds who are making their home in Norwood.

The bride was graduated from Norwood High School and the H.O. Peabody Business School.

Mr. Shade, a graduate of Newton Junior College, class of 1971, plans to attend Curry College in the fall. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)



MRS. THOMAS D. GODINO

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godino Plan To Live In Needham

Planning to make their home in Needham are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dominic Godino (Judith Ellen Delaney), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Delaney Jr., of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Godino of Waban and West Falmouth.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel Riorden officiated at the pretty summer wedding. A reception took place at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a princess gown fashioned of white peau de sole appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. The empire lace bodice had a high ruffled collar and bishop sleeves. Her detachable train was also appliqued with lace.

Matching lace formed her crown which was styled with sweetheart roses and she carried one long stemmed Dutch rose.

Mrs. Susan Delaney of

Newton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink empire gown and carried one lilac colored Dutchess rose.

Identically attired, but in lilac, the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Delaney, sister of the bride, Mrs. Paul Delaney, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Paul O'Donnell, sister of the groom, all of Newton. Miss Maureen Delaney of Newton was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

James T. Godino Jr. of Waban served as his brother's best man. Christopher Godino Jr., of Waban was junior usher. Paul Delaney, John Delaney 3rd and Paul O'Donnell, all of Needham, joined Eugene Noel Jr., of Needham and Captain Robert Linson, U.S.A., of Colorado Springs, Colo. as ushers.

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination of the couple who will live in Needham.

The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women.

The groom was graduated from St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Georgetown University. (photo by The Nurses)

Jonathan P. Etra of Evergreen ave., Auburndale, was awarded a Certificate of Credit recently for successfully completing a 24-week course in Cabinet Making at Wentworth Institute.

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MRS. ALLAN E. SHADE

Marriage Intentions

Gaetano Giardina of Waltham, receiver, and Franca A. Zazzere of 109 Chapel st., Newton, nurses aide.

Richard A. Ciccione of 20 Willow st., Newton Centre, laborer, and Lois J. MacNair of 30 Stein Circle, Newton Centre, cashier.

Stephen B. Felton of Watertown, floor installer and Leslie A. Bianco of 133 Chapel st., Newton, waitress.

Giovanni Catena of 110 Dalby st., Newton, meat cutter, and Angela A. Sincola of Brighton, office worker.

Ralph S. Brisson of 11 North st., Newtonville, executive SBA, and Sharman T. Catanzano of Reading, teacher.

Luigi Palazzo of 17 Channing st., Newton, student, and Haria A. Tommasi of Italy, student.

Richard J. Gorman of 18 Willard st., Newton, banker, and Lynne R. Rollins of Acton, clerk.

William A. Miller of 119 Waban ave., Waban, student and Mary A. F. White, Waban, student.

Norman D. Lane of 38 Ballard st., Newton Centre, group representative, and Anne C. Dempsey of Weymouth, teacher.

John Manzelli, RFD of 1 Lincoln road, Lincoln, student, and Marjorie E. Cahill of 66 Cherry st., West Newton, student.

Dos W. Walden of Boston, mason, and Patricia K. Maskin of 298 Waltham st., West Newton, waitress.

Michael F. Pasqua Jr., of Boston, engineer and Mary L. Norton of 60 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, secretary.

John F. McNabb of 76 Clyde st., Newtonville, public ac-

Events Held For Senior Citizens At Local Center

The Newton Convalescent Center, 25 Armory street in West Newton, began its weekly events schedule in June with a slide show of the Orient, presented by Miss Bev Olsen, recreation director at the Gardner Pierce House in Boston.

The monthly birthday party on June 25 was a success, thanks in part to the help given by Mrs. Claire Rome, daughter of Jacob Kerner, one of the residents, and Anna Leone, a volunteer from Day Junior High School.

Sandy Adler of Waban is the newest volunteer who during her summer vacation, will be assisting with crafts and bingo.

The bingo games begin at 2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the next craft to be learned is decoupage.

All interested senior citizens in the area are invited to participate in these activities.

countant, and Olimbia E. Keith of Boston, clerk.

Walter T. Piotti of 117 Parker ave., Newton Highlands, construction engineer, and Mary C. Walsh of 57 Pleasant st., West Newton, teacher.

Robert T. Fennell Jr. of 31 Ripley st., Newton Centre, fireman, and Jo-Ann Hutchinson of Randolph, assistant credit manager.

Mini-Theaters Growing

Slick new motion picture houses are opening all over the country. The trend is toward grouping mini-theaters. United Artists Theatre Circuit, for example, recently opened "triple" theaters in Chicago's famous Marina City Towers.



MRS. DONALD W. HUTCHINS

Miss Veduccio-Mr. Hutchins Wed; Living In Newtonville

Now making their home in Newtonville, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Hutchins (Rejane Veduccio), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Raymond J. Veduccio of Newtonville. The groom is the son of Mrs. Eloise H. Hutchins of Auburndale.

The altar and pews were marked with pink pom poms for the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony at which the Rev. Robert Fichtner and the Rev. Richard Osgood of the Methodist Church, Auburndale, officiated. The bride's cousin, Richard Veduccio, was altar boy. A reception followed at the Woodland Golf Club.

Mr. Veduccio gave his daughter away. She wore a gown fashioned of peau de sole and organza made with an empire lace bodice which had a wedding band neckline and long sleeves, entraine.

A matching lace cap held in place her full length lace edged illusion mantilla and she carried a single long stem ivory colored rose.

Mrs. John O'Brien of East Boston was matron of honor. She wore a lilac print gown and carried a nosegay with a ruffled paretol filled with matching flowers.

Identically attired but in different colors, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Panzerri, of Auburndale, cousin of the bride, who wore pink, and Miss Marica Costa of Needham, who wore lilac.

The best man was Russell Hutchins of North Adams, brother of the groom. Ushering were Aldis Higgins of Bell Ingham and William Johnson of Hookset, N.H.

Miami Beach, Fla., was the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds. (photo by Argo)

Miss Hussey Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Green

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christine Hussey, to Jerome Charles Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney David Green of Waban, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher Hussey of Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Hussey was graduated from Brandeis University.

Mr. Green, also an alumnus of Brandeis University, will complete his graduate work at Temple University.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Helen M. Doona of 152 Lexington st., Newton, widow of five, received a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School at the June commencement in Boston. Mrs. Doona is widow of James M. Doona and was graduated from Stonehill College before attending Suffolk.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Today's Story

by norton mockridge

To give you a teensy idea of the crime picture in New York, here's a story related by Marty Bartlow Jr., son of a sheriff of Queens County.

Seems that Marty's boss, an editor, was driving to work one day about 8 a.m. and he stopped for a red light. A spooky character walked up to the car, opened the door on the passenger side, and got in. He pointed a gun at the editor and told him to drive to a certain address, nearby.

The editor thought it was wise to do as he was told. When he got there, however, there was no place to park (natch) and the crook told him to double park. "I don't like to break the law," said the editor.

"Double park!" snarled the gunman. "And then get out on my side."

The editor, with the gun still pointed at his chest, got out of the car, in full daylight, and walked to the door of a house, as directed. He and the gunman went inside and they climbed four floors to an empty apartment. There the gunman relieved him of his wallet, his watch, a ring, and his pants.

"Don't you leave here for five minutes," said the thug, and then he scrambled, taking the loot — and the pants — with him.

In about five minutes the

editor peeked out the door, cautiously descended the four flights. He went to the front door of the building and looked out. There, double parked, stood his car. (The Mayor's towaway boys must have been on a coffee break.) Still with out his pants, the editor scurried out to the car and jumped in.

There on the seat lay his pants. He got into them and drove as fast as he could to the nearest police station. Pretty flustered and rushed with indignation, he rushed up to the desk lieutenant and spilled out everything about The Big Robbery in Broad Daylight.

The lieutenant looked bored and he seemed to be fighting back a yawn. "What are YOU beefing about?" he asked. "At least you got your pants back."

"How did you know he took my pants?" cried the editor.

"Because," said the lieutenant, "there have been three other guys in here with the same story in the last couple hours, and none of those guys had any pants on!"

Each month New York cab drivers get a chance to win a big feast at Mama Leone's restaurant. All they have to do is send a joke, real, made up, or stolen, to Taxi News, their trade newspaper. The editors pick the funniest each month and here are two winners:

A man and his son came out of a hotel and the man asked the cab driver: "How much to Kennedy Airport?" "Fifteen dollars," said the hack. "How much for my son?" asked the man. "Oh, he rides for free," said the cabbie.

"Okay," said the man, "take him to the airport. I'll catch a bus."

A lady got into a cab on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx and told the driver to take her to the Big A. The cab was heading over the Triborough Bridge when the lady said: "Where are you taking me?"

"To Aqueduct, lady," said the driver. "You said you wanted to go to the Big A." "Of course, I did," snorted the lady. "The Big A — Alexander's department store!"

Met Keith Charles, leading man in "Applause," at Dinty Moore's the other night and one of his friends joined us.

Ladies Doubles Team

4th In Tennis Loop

The new Newton Ladies Doubles Team made its debut this spring in the Spring Suburban Tennis League and, in a division of eight teams, Newton's gals finished in fourth place.

The teams played were: Longwood, Belmont Hill, Sudbury River, The Country Club, Waban Neighborhood Club, Wellesley Country Club and West Newton Neighborhood Club.

Members of Newton's teams included:

Team 1 — Capt. Carol Feiner and Nancy Stavits.

Team 2 — Lolly Selenkown and Gloria Monosson.

Team 3 — Heidi Lewitt and Carol Kanavos.

Team 4 — Eve Popkin and Abbs Young.

Under the direction of Ladies Chairman, Johnie Scheff, 14 other teams registered on the ladder were busy competing with each other at the Newton Centre courts all spring. The final results of the recently concluded Ladder Matches were:

Team 5 — Barbara Farian and Sue Harrison.

Team 6 — Polly Fine and Bea Strymish.

Team 7 — Ellie Baynes and Sandy Chudnow.

Team 8 — Faye Wasserman and Selma Moffie.

Team 9 — Jennifer Symonds and Joyce Medverd.

Team 10 — Aggie Berlin and Sylvia Medalle.

Team 11 — Ann Newmann and Anita Pollock.

Team 12 — Johnie Scheff and Esty Hochberg.

Team 13 — Sue Zeeman and Rusty Hellman.

Team 14 — Audrey Goldberg and Ricki Ezrin.

Team 15 — Rowena Fisher and Ruth Edwards.

Team 16 — Margie Arons and Bonnie Orlin.

Team 17 — Charlotte Bachman and Fran Hints.

Team 18 — Eloise Gaylord and Lorraine Klerman.

The Fall Ladder season will open on Monday, September 13.

Rink Auxiliary Plans Duplicate Bridge Night

The Garden City Rink Association Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Duplicate Bridge Night" this coming Wednesday (July 14) at 8 o'clock at the Newton Y.M.C.A. on Church street.

There will be a special section for beginners in addition to the regular advanced sections and, for the beginner winners, a trophy will be awarded.

All those interested in participating in the bridge night should call 332-5052 or 527-7948.

To Dean's List

The Dean's Scholarship list at Beloit College in Wisconsin included the names of three students from the Newtons. To be eligible for the listing these students averaged at least a grade level of B while carrying a full course load.

Cited for the academic honor were: Aaron D. Krakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krakow of 222 Homer street, and Ronald D. Segall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Sagall of 178 Old Farm road, both of Newton, and Susan Holland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of 194 Otis street, West Newton.

Recreation Commissioner, John B. Penney, points out that the Recreation Department has three Boston Whaler "Squalls" and one O'Day "Sprite". Sailing lessons will be taught daily mornings and afternoons during the week by Miss Valerie Talmadge, the instructor for the Red Cross Chapter.

Val is an accredited Red Cross Small Craft Instructor and is returning for the second season at the Lake. The schedule of lessons can be obtained by inquiring at Crystal Lake.

The boats will be available for rental by qualified swimmers and sailors evenings and weekends. Russ Brooks is in charge of boat rentals. A rental fee of \$1.00 per hour is charged for adults and 50¢ for children. There is no fee to join one of the classes other than the regular swim permit fee to use the facilities at Crystal Lake.

Talk got around to the high cost of living, and the even higher cost of supporting your relatives.

"Tell me," said the friend, "are you still supporting your uncle? The one who hasn't worked in more than 50 years?"

"Yes," said Keith.

"What did he do when he worked?" asked the friend.

"He was a ship designer," said the actor.

"Did he design any big ships?"

"Only one," said Keith.

"The Titanic."

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Flashback...

The All-Time Newton South High Track Team

The All-Time Newton South High Track Team (Selected by Lewis Freedman, a former Newton South runner and track captain and a sports reporter for the Newton Graphic for five years, with assistance from South High track and cross-country coaches Donald Sutherland, Donald Shelton, and Richard T. Geist.)

Newton South High has not been consistently good in cross-country or track since its doors first opened in the fall of 1960. Since that time the Lions' best cross-country record has been 5-2 compiled in 1966. The glory years for track, when the bulk of the school records were set, were the 1963-1966 seasons. During that period South claimed the state Class B title, placed second by one-half point and never finished worse than fourth in doors.

During their eleven-year history the tracksters have competed in many changing Suburban Leagues, the Metropolitan Track League's Divisions II and III and have finally come to rest in 1970-71 in the Dual County League.

In whatever league they competed in, whatever year, good season or bad, the tracksters featured outstanding individuals, if not outstanding won-loss records.

The undisputed greatest runner Newton South has ever had at almost any event is Mark Young. Young, a graduate of the class of '64 is truly in a class by himself. The 6-2, 175-pound speedster dashed a school record of 21.9 220, captured the New England High School 440 in 49.3, was the Class B and Massachusetts All-State mile champion in 4:25.1 and logged a 9:58 2-mile, in his only try in the race.

All of the above are school records. His fastest 880 was 2:00.6, second-best in school history, and also in his only try at the race. He ran anchor leg on the Lion record 1:31 880 yard relay team. Also in high school Young was an all-scholastic football end and a starting basketball player.

Changes Assured For Swim Class Registration

Noting that criticism of last month's registration procedure for swimming lessons at Crystal Lake had been justified, Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney disclosed recently that "a different" and hopefully, "improved" system will definitely be in effect next season.

In response to a letter sent him by Mrs. Robert J. Allen of Newton Centre, Penney wrote that hers was not "by any means" the only complaint he had received about "the discomfort and frustration" of the June 21 sign-up operation.

"The staff at the facility was not properly prepared to handle so many (applicants) all at once," the commissioner observed.

"The manager and chief instructor are evaluating different methods now to recommend to me," Penney explained, concluding that, "Our desire is to give everyone a fair opportunity to sign up for these increasingly popular classes."

Young's 2:00.6 came as a sophomore. In the meet he was going to try for the record as a senior he suffered a slight case of sunstroke and never got another chance.

1000-yard run — (indoors) Dolberg has the two fastest times at 2:27 and 2:27.6 in an event he rarely ran, Bob Wolf and Dennis Carol each claimed 2:28's in the same race, seven years ago. Carol

was an often spectacular runner and had great speed. He ran a 2:20 in 22.0 and Coach Sutherland says, "Carol had the greatest finishing kick of any boy I've ever coached here."

DISTANCES
Mile run — (indoors and outdoors) Young, 4:25.1. South has had a shortage of distancemen all through its track history. Bridge had the indoor standard for a number of years with a 4:45.6.

But Charley Pottey cracked it three times this winter, getting down to 4:41.3. Outdoors Pottey was also in the 4:40's and he logged one of the fastest 880's in school history at 2:02.5.

2-mile run — (indoors and outdoors) Outdoors, Young, 9:58. Outside of Young, Pottey is clearly the best 2-miler. The Rensselaer-bound 1971 graduate has the South indoor mark of 10:25.3 and approximately the next eight to ten fastest marks behind that up to Hugh Conway's 10:48.8. Pottey is the second-fastest outdoors in 10:24.8.

Cross-Country — 2.6 miles, home Mt. Ida Junior College course. Pottey is again the standard-bearer with a 13:19 timing on a course where only five Lions have dipped under 14:00. Pottey also ran 13:24, 13:26, 13:31, 13:35, 13:49, and 13:59 to record the most sub-14:00 clockings, seven, and is the only South harrier ever under the 14:00 barrier in more than one year.

Next in line is Dave Whitney, who as a senior in the fall of 1967 sped to a then-record 13:22.4. Whitney also zapped out 13:40 and 13:46 times that season.

Jeff Davis is the third-fastest Lion harrier ever at 13:33, but he never held the record, his best coming in the same race as Whitney's finest effort. Davis also ran 13:51. Rick Ginsberg, 1967, was under 14:00 more than once and it was his 13:45 which fell to Whitney's mark. Bridge owned a 13:58 for the scenic cross-country route and was the first Lion ever under 14:00.

THE HURDLES — (indoors and outdoors) 45, 120 and 180 yards. If there was any question about who Newton South's best hurdler is, 1971 graduate Dave Peters answered it this year. Peters has a 6.1 timing for the 45-yard high hurdles indoors, a 150 for the 120 yard highs, and 20.8 for the 180-yard lows on a turn, and a 20.7 for the 180's on a straightaway. All are school records, though the last one is shared. The 15.0 is also a Dual County League record.

The blond timber-topper grabbed third in the 45 and 180 Class B hurdle championships this year. Peters tallied the remarkable sum of 215 points during his three-year career, including the 100, 220, and long jump, 19-5 1/2.

Danny Greenblatt was a 20.7 180 hurdler and did 16.0 in the highs, matching Andy Mann for second.

FIELD EVENTS — **THE THROWS**
Javelin — (outdoors) Richard Green, in 1966, was South's only first-class spear thrower, recording a best toss of 181.3.

Shot-put — (indoors and outdoors) small but amazingly powerful Stew Moss heaved the 12-pound shot 53.5 indoors in 1965 and no-one has come close since. The oldest record of them all belongs to outdoor putter Ramond Fried in 1962 who got off of 54.8 bomb.

Discus — (outdoors) This year's Aremam Kojoyan has over 14 feet on his nearest rival John Abromson — 150.6 to 136.0. Kojoyan broke Abromson's record as a junior in 1970 and nine times has tossed the platter between his and Abromson's best marks. Kojoyan was second in Class B and tied for fifth place in the All-State Meet.

THE JUMPS
Pole Vault — (outdoors) Jay King was fourth in the class meet as a sophomore and went on to greater heights to soar over 12 feet as a senior. Terry Crouch cleared 11.9 in an event where South has been traditionally weak.

Triple jump — (outdoors) The triple jump is the most recent even in high school track in Massachusetts.

It has only been in the state meet for three years

and in dual-meet competition for two. Ron Schneider, 1970, holds the triple leap mark of 40- 1/4.

Schneider held the standard of 38.6 during his junior year, but Steve Sahl, also of the class of 1970, wrestled it away briefly at 38.11 1/2.

Long jump — (outdoors) Coach Sutherland — "Jeff Bergart almost won us the state title in 1966. He was out most of the season with a pulled leg muscle and showed up at the state meet with miles of tape on it. Then with no practice at all jumped 21.2 to win Class B and place third in the 100 for nine points. That was the year we went one-two in the broad jump and lost by half-a-point after they didn't pick us for a point."

Steve Parnell was the second man at 20-11 and those are the two best leaps ever by a Lion trackster.

High jump — (indoors and outdoors) The best here, again no contest, is Steve's younger brother Nick Parnell, a 1969 alumnus.

Parnell, a great all-around athlete who also starred in football and played some basketball, won five state-meet medals and cleared 6-4 indoors and 6-2 outdoors — both for records. Since high school the lanky leaper has improved to 6-7 1/2. John Arisano, a 6-1 performer for the Lions also went on to be a solid college jumper at the University of Massachusetts.

HONORABLE MENTION (all events)

Mike Coleman, 1964, was a two-time state meet placer who later went on to set the Northeastern University 440 yard intermediate hurdle record. Coleman was at his best in the 440, 600 and 880. He was a Newton South assistant track coach in 1969 and 1970.

Tom Fallo was back ten years to South's first teams when he was top man in cross-country and a tough competitor in the 600, 880 and mile in track.

Henry Finch, 1969, was a versatile athlete who logged a 14:25 in cross-country, high-jumped around 6-0, and high-jurled in the 16's.

Howie Haines will be a senior next fall. This spring Haines scored 86 1/2 points for a single season Lion record and in just three seasons of competition has scored 137 1/2 points. Also a football running back the sturdy sprinter has bests of 10.4-100; 23.4-220; 34.2-300; 51.7-440 relay split; and 20 feet in the long jump.

Richard Kates, 1970, won two state meet medals last year in the high jump, topping 5-11. Kates, now attending Hofstra, in New York, also long-jumped 19-9 1/2 and high-jurled 16-8. He scored 89 points last year, including 73 in the outdoor season.

Bruce Kopelman, 1969, was a two-season captain who compiled a list of steady, good sprint times without being spectacular. "Kopie" dashed a 5.9-50; 10.4-100, 22.6-220 relay split, 35.7-300; 1:22.7-600 and a 51.3-440. He worked hard for every point he scored and ended up scoring quite a few — 93 1/2.

This is the first in a series of columns delving into Newton South's sports history to appear under the title FLASHBACK. The column will appear once a month.

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- Deaths -

Dr. Osborne Dies Monday

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Divine Chapels in Brookline for Dr. Joseph G. Osborne, 56, of 29 Shawmut road, Waban, who died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital on Monday following a short illness.

Dr. Osborne, who was a public school physician in Newton, and a pediatrician for the past 25 years, attended Bates College and was a graduate of Boston University Medical School in 1941. He was a faculty member of the Harvard Medical School and was on the staff of the Children's Hospital, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was a fellow of the American Association of Pediatrics.

He was a member of the Charles River District Medical fraternity and of the Massachusetts Medical Association. His survivors are his wife, Esther (Shain) Osborne; two sons, Stephen F. of Boston and Paul of Waban and a daughter, Mrs. Freda Simon of Cambridge.

Howard B. Platt

Services were held Saturday morning in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Howard B. Platt of 49 Fordham road, West Newton, who died June 30 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 59.

Mr. Platt, who had served as chef steward at the Fessenden School in West Newton, had lived in the neighbor-

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hood for the last 25 years. The son of the late Dr. Benjamin and Elizabeth (Boardman) Platt, he was born in Baguio in the Philippines. He is survived by his wife, Jeannette A. (Carrier) Platt; a daughter, Miss Janet B. Platt, R.N., of West Newton; a son, Air Force Major Thomas H. Platt, currently stationed at McConnell AFB in Wichita; and two brothers.

Cremation was in Newton Cemetery.

Thomas P. Burke

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton for 92-year-old Thomas P. Burke, a West Newton resident for the past 70 years.

Mr. Burke, who died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, came from County Galway, Ireland, and prior to retirement, had worked with the New York Central Railroad as a section man.

Married to the late Bridget (Monahan) Burke, he leaves a son, William F. of West Newton; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said in St. Bernard's Church and interment was in Waltham's Calvary Cemetery.

George Hollis Doggett

Former Newtonville resident George Hollis Doggett of Clearwater, Fla., died there on Sunday (July 4) at age of 91. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived most of his life in the Boston area where he was employed for 16 years by the Registry Department of the Boston Post Office before entering the insurance business.

He was an instructor of insurance at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Buffalo and at Northeastern University and was head of his own agency for the Traveler's Insurance Co. for many years, later being associated with the Charles A. Powers Agency in Boston.

He organized a boy's club in Mattapan called SAMEC which had 60 members and which

held reunions regularly until 1961.

He was active in the Lion's Club from 1943 until 1961, serving as secretary for eight years and as Deputy District Governor, Senior Master and Elder Statesman. He was honored by the Lions as founder of the Massachusetts Lion's Eye Research, Inc. and also belonged to the Newton Lions Club.

A member of the Postal Facilities Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce serving as chairman for many years, he was original incorporator and treasurer of the Protestant Guild for the Blind and received a distinguished member citation from them.

He was also president of the Merrimac Rescue Mission and belonged to the Second Church in Newton and to the Appalachian Mountain Club, as well as the Daihousie Chapter A.F. & A.M.

Surviving him are his daughters, Mrs. George Creels of Seminole, Fla., Mrs. Edward H. S. Chandler of Worcester and Mrs. Edward G. Alexander of Newtonville, ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday (July 15) at two o'clock in the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland street, West Newton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the Massachusetts Lion's Eye Research Inc., District 33K in care of Arthur Metzger, 16 Forty Acre Drive, Wayland, Mass. 01778.

Rights Lacking

The National Association for Mental Health deplors the lack of civil rights for mental patients. The association says in many parts of the nation, patients lose their rights to vote, marry, divorce, enter into contractual agreements, be represented by legal counsel, maintain a driver's license, write and receive unopened letters, make and receive confidential telephone calls—once they enter a mental hospital.

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THEODORE A. BARRON

Baron Elected Director For Sinai Hospital

Theodore A. Barron of 62 Sharpe Road, Newton, was elected recently to the Board of Directors of New England Sinai Hospital.

Mr. Barron is president of Sanitas Waste Control Corporation and a member of the board of directors of the Sanitas Service Corporation. He is director of physical fitness for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a post he has held under Governors Peabody, Volpe and Sargent.

Mr. Barron has served as campaign chairman for the Boston Association for Retarded Children. He is a member of the board of directors of the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children, a member of the Engineers Club and a life member of the Friends of Brandeis University.

He is married and the father of three children.

Doughty Distaffers

In every species in the animal kingdom, the female lives longer than the male. But with humans, maybe it helps to go to the doctor, the Health Insurance Institute says.

A study by 15 Massachusetts physicians found that women, as a group, visit doctors more often than men.

Pants To Paints

The hot pants fad was bound to start plays on words in the advertising columns.

A manufacturer advertised a spring clean-up, fix-up campaign with a sing for "hot pants."

Tips for Home Gardener In July 'Horticulture'

If you're thinking of getting started with a hobby greenhouse, July is the time to begin planning for the winter season ahead.

Planning for plants that will be large enough to blossom during the forthcoming winter season, means starting in mid-summer, according to Horticulture Magazine, official publication of Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

In the July issue of the monthly magazine, an article by James Underwood Crockett gives pointers for summer planning for a hobby greenhouse.

Tips for the gardener for the month of July are also outlined in the issue as well as an informative article on "Systemics" which deals with chemicals absorbed through the roots, bark or foliage and distributed through the plant by the sap stream.

Early researchers noticed that plants growing in soils containing selenium were free of aphids and other sucking

insects. This brought about the use of sodium selenate, which was effective but never allowed for home garden use because of its extreme toxicity.

Systemics have many advantages. Firstly, the chemical remains within the plants until broken down and no longer effective. In a rose bush, the effectiveness might last a week, while in an azalea the protection is much longer. Secondly, systemics are less harmful to natural enemies of the insect pests. Thirdly, such twiggly shrubs as boxwood whose leaf surfaces are difficult to cover, can be provided protection for all leaves by systemics.

Of course one of the big advantages is that few gardeners have the time or energy to do a thorough job of spraying. Thus, a systemic spread throughout the plant is much more effective.

At the moment there are only four systemic insecticides available for the home

gardener. The trade names include Cygon, Meta-SystoxR, Systox and Di-Syston. Because of its toxicity the last is banned in some states.

Other articles in the July issue of Horticulture deal with oriental poppies for summer color, the traditional hanging baskets in Victoria, British Columbia, growing waterlilies, tips in planting patio lotus, mistakes to avoid in cultivating the moose orchid, how to care for the not often seen androsaces in the garden, explanation of unusual ferns, pointers to grow funchias, and vegetable pot gardening.

Read garment labels before buying clothing. You can cut costs by determining from the label, or from questioning the salesgirl, whether the item needs dry-cleaning. The cost of upkeep could be out of proportion to the cost of the garment, advises the Nebraska Extension Service.

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Robert Y. Lider, son of Mr. study program and was a student instructor and tutor for the French Department.

Canadian Festival

The month-long Festival Canada will begin July 1 and includes everything from a lumberman's festival in Hull to bicycle races and a circus on the governor general's lawn. The National Arts Centre's participation in the festival will be highlighted by opera, ballet, folk singing and archers.

He spent two terms of study in France under the foreign

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AT THE SITE OF THE CLEAN-UP—With historic Fort Warren in the background, scouts and leaders of Troop 301, Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, record their presence on Georges Island in Boston Harbor. The island was their assigned location for clean-up activities during the recent extensive effort by Scouts in the region to make fit for general use natural resources here.

Extensive Riverside Work Urged In Transit Report

Noting that the improvements "will produce the best over-all results for the foreseeable future (at least until 1990)," the staff involved in a recent MBTA study recommended that 76 million dollars be invested in the Riverside line, as an initial thrust in solving mass transit problems in the western suburbs.

Among the improvements called for is the purchase of 220 air conditioned, higher-speed passenger cars with double-ended capacity, the cost of which is put at \$40,414,000.

Suggested as well is a new maintenance facility at Riverside, costing about eight million dollars; the installation of signaling and communication devices and the boosting of power supply to the transit line, representing 17 million dollars more in investment.

In addition, grades and banks on turns would be upgraded, roadbed and tracks improved through rebalasting and joint welding and provision would be made for new

passenger shelters, better fences and lighting as well as improved platforms.

These items would cost about \$9,600,000, the report stated.

The recommendations came in the summary report of the Central Area Systems Study which was forwarded to members of the MBTA's Advisory Board.

In 1970, the authority had asked for the funds to carry out the proposed im-

provements, in its report to the governor and legislature.

Beyond the first stage improvements mentioned above, the study group also observed that the line would ultimately have to be converted to a high-platform subway system, to facilitate quick loading and unloading of passengers.

Brought up, too, was the thought of eventually extending the Riverside line out to Framingham, along the Penn Central right of way.

Colorado is larger in area than the combined states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Newtonville Troop 301 Sails To Isle Clean-Up

Boy Scout Troop 301, Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, participated in the recent clean-up of Boston Harbor by spending a weekend on Georges Island, a small chunk of terra firma rising out of the harbor's mouth.

Brought there Saturday afternoon and returned the next afternoon by components of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the troop camped at night at the base of historic Fort Warren, which dates back to Civil War times.

The troop's efforts were depicted by television news cameras as well and they appeared on a Channel 5 broadcast.

The weekend's activities, led by Norman Dixon and William Bergquist, completed the troop's spring events, and the scouts are now preparing for the last two weeks of July when they will attend summer camp at Hidden Valley in New Hampshire.

Taking part in the clean-up were Scouts Stig Bergquist, Joe Bioti, Sal Cammerato, John Connolly, Doug Cook, Doug Dixon, Brian Egan, Bill Gasset, Steve Girouard and Jim Harding.

Also, Kim Hatton, Bill Howat, Bruce McKenna, Dennis Molloy, Roy Morrison, Jim Murphy, Dave Nelson, Bruce Trumbull, Mark Trumbell and David Woodruff.

Movies In Manila

A total of 121 theaters are concentrated in Manila and its suburbs with 64 of these showing Filipino-language films only.

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Colorado is larger in area than the combined states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Thursday, July 8, 1971

Page Twenty-Seven

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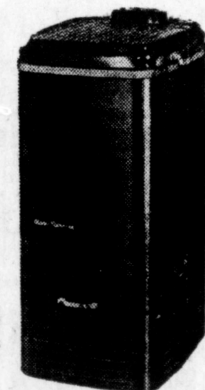
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NEW OFFICERS MEET IN NEWTON — New officers of the Young Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kraft, Newton Centre, (second from left) who was re-elected president for a second term. Others pictured are (left to right): Mrs. George Berbeco, Newton, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Goldberg, Newton Highlands, vice president for a second term and Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier, Newton Center, vice president.

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

PRUNING SHRUBS: Few things are more baffling than the subject of pruning trees and shrubs. Here are a few guidelines to go by: Don't hesitate to trim out any branches or stems that are weak, sickly or dead. Cut them back flush with the main stem. Never leave a Worry about painting the cuts with a tree compound.

Orchardists trim their trees every year and never bother to cover the wounds. Keep in mind that most spring flowering shrubs can be pruned any time after flowering, and these include forsythia, deutzia, beauty bush, shrub honeysuckle, viburnum, weigela, spirea, lilac, rhododendron, to name a few.

Prune forsythias by cutting out old stems, back to the ground. Take out thin wood. If the entire bush is overgrown with half naked stalks, I'd cut the entire bush back to the ground and let all new growth come up. Don't shear forsythias as these plants are not adapted to shearing. They are "weepers" with long shoots. Mock orange can be thinned out now, if you think they are overgrown. You can even

cut the top back a bit if it's too high. Deutzia has clusters of double white, drooping flowers. Cut out a few of the oldest branches at ground level. Strong side shoots can be headed back. Beauty bush (Kolkwitzia) has masses of small pink flowers. Usually pruning is not needed. This plant seems to flower best on older stems. Any heavy pruning usually means loss of flowers for at least one season.

Shrub honeysuckle need occasional thinning, perhaps every 3 or 4 years. Cut out old shoots at the base. Viburnums seldom need much pruning. If they become too large they may be cut back to strong buds. Healthy plants recover well from a severe pruning.

Weigela produces arching branches of pink or red flowers. Occasionally cut some of the oldest stems back to the base. The shrub will sucker a great deal after pruning. Thin to allow only some of the vigorous shoots to remain. Spireas should be pruned immediately after flowering although the world won't fall if you do it later. Cut all flowering wood

back to vigorous young shoots. Most folks don't bother trimming spireas and get plenty of blooms. NOTE: If your bush is full of tall, woody growth, cut it back completely to the ground. These overgrown bushes like a good hatchet job.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our Garden Mums have tiny brown spots on the leaves. What causes it?"

A. Work of the tarnished plant bug. Spray with malathion or Sevin to check it.

Address all inquiries to George Abraham, Naples, N. Y., 14512.

Some Light On Subject

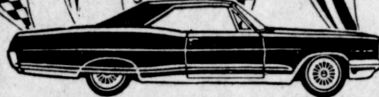
Lighted make-up mirrors are aids to complexion care. They can be set to simulate daylight, fluorescent light or soft lamp light, so that the user can see accurately how her skin and make-up will look in each setting.

Such mirrors, beauty authorities say, are mercilessly frank about blemishes and skin conditions.

Wash Stuffed Pets

Be sure that a baby's own zoo is as washable as he is. Stuffed pets get chewed, cuddled, dragged, kicked and crawled over. The Cleanliness Bureau reminds that they need to be dunked in soap or detergent suds frequently.

The Auto Mart



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Express Buses Will Make Two Newton Stops

Commonwealth avenue at the Star Market Company and Perkins street near the Mass Pike entrance are the two Newton stops which a Walham-Boston express bus scheduled to be made by express buses when the MBTA's proposed Waltham to Boston run begins on Monday, Aug. 2. The high-speed air conditioned buses will leave Waltham City Hall every 20 minutes, from 7 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. weekdays, on the inbound trip and every 20 minutes, from 4:05 until 5:30 p.m. on the outbound journeys.

Outbound morning and inbound afternoon schedules will also be maintained, according to MBTA officials. The adult fare for a one-way trip will be 75 cents and half-fare senior citizen provisions will be in effect, too.

Mini-Monkey

One of the principal attractions in the Manila zoo is the world's smallest monkey, the tarsier. The animal which, according to zoo director Dr. Basilia Montemayor-Taca, is only six inches tall at full maturity, has batlike ears and a tail twice the size of its body, vitamin D.

Maintenance At Schools Charted For Committee

In 12 out of the 14 schools slated for technical or educational maintenance, specifications have already been drafted and bids have been sought for many of the items.

This was some of the information gathered from status-of-work charts which John E. Gilleland, the Newton School Department's assistant superintendent for business services, had made available in a recent report to the School Committee, and which the committee reviewed at its meeting last week.

It was learned, too, that in eight of the 12 schools for which the bids have been asked, work has been contracted and, on another, has been partially done.

Also at that meeting, the committee voted to forward the sum of \$109,909 back to the city.

The money is the sum of the reimbursement funds awarded Newton under the federal impact program, by which aid is given to localities for educational services provided children whose parents are employed in defense-related work.

Eggs are among the few foods that contain natural



MAYORAL BON VOYAGE—Mayor Monte G. Basbas recently welcomed two American Field Service students to his office. Both girls have completed one year of high school in Newton: Anna-Stina of Finland, right, having attended Newton North High School, and Milea Froes of Brazil, left, having attended Newton South High School. The girls arrived in August of 1970 and spent the school year as seniors at their respective high schools, and upon graduation, both were given special certificates. Anna-Stina resided during her year in Newton with the family of Forrest Goldsmith, while Milea lived with the family of Bernard Cole. Both girls plan to leave for their homes during this week.

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WIELD SHOVELS AT GROUND-BREAKING — Among those who took part in the recent ground breaking for the new American Legion Building in Nonantum are, left to right, Jerry Marrocco, Legion Activities; Nicholas Gentile and Dorothy Lanciotti, Banquet Hall; Wendell Bauckman, president of the Board of Aldermen; and Doreen Gonfrade, Bridal Room.

New \$500,000 Legion Post Building 1st Of Its Kind

On Sunday, June 27, the first shovels of earth were overturned on Victory Field, Nonantum, for the new \$500,000 two story Community Building being built by American Legion Post 440.

The official program began with the Honor Guard under the direction of Capt. Robert Huguley, posting the colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Post Commander Roger Marrocco.

Monsignor John Quirk, State American Legion Chaplain, offered a prayer for the aims of the American Legion with particular emphasis on the current prisoners of war.

President of the Newton Board of Aldermen, Wendell R. Bauckman, brought the greetings of the City and briefly talked about the association with members of Post 440 who represented the Post before the Board of Aldermen on the two year period of negotiations with the City.

Present Commander, Robert Burke, read the preamble of the American Legion Constitution, which establishes the principles of the American Legion, to safeguard and

transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.

Alan W. Licarie, Vice Chairman of the Building Committee, briefly discussed the history of events leading up to the purchase of Victory Field, which according to Licarie was due in large part to the efforts of past Commander Joseph La Croix.

As the various rooms were discussed, representatives depicting the rooms were assembled for the official ground breaking.

The program ended with the blessings of the ground by Monsignor John Quirk. Refreshments followed.

This Newton Building will be the first of its kind for an American Legion Post as the principal purpose of the building is to cater to the citizens of Newton. The two story Community Building 100x160 feet will have the following:

1. A wing for the cerebral palsy and handicapped persons on a 5-day basis.
2. Full size gymnasium to provide recreational facilities for the handicapped wing and to develop a supervised

sports program for teen age boys and girls. Associated with this will be shower and locker facilities.

3. A full size meeting room open to any organization for regular meetings.

4. A banquet Hall for catered lunches and dinner.

5. A ball room for weddings and annual events.

6. An area designed for members of American Legion Post 440.

Among the 150 persons who attended were Rep. Paul F. Malloy, Rep. Paul H. Guzzi, Rep. David J. Hofenson, and Rep. Theodore D. Mann.

Besides President Wendell R. Bauckman, who participated in the program, other aldermen present included Adelaide B. Hall, Joseph M. McDonnell, Michael Lipof, Michael Antonellis, William Carman and Matthew Jefferson. Representatives of the Son's of Italy were also present.

Newton Solon Discusses Fair Plan Insurance

Representative Theodore D. Mann together with other members of the Legislative Sub-Committee studying extension of the Fair Plan are scheduled to meet with officials of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington, it was announced today.

The inquiry is in conjunction with a study of the feasibility of including provisions for theft insurance under the State's present "Fair Plan" which now makes fire insurance more readily available in urban areas. Other members of the Committee, meeting with HUD include Rep. Philip Carney of Lynn and Rep. Dennis Duffin of Lenox.

Under existing legislation, Representative Mann explained, through the "Fair Plan" (fair access to insurance resources) it is now possible to secure fire insurance where this was either difficult or denied in some urban areas. "We are considering the application of the same principle insofar as insurance against loss through theft is concerned," said Rep. Mann who was a prime sponsor of the Fair Plan.

"The ability to secure such insurance," Rep. Mann continued, "is held by many to be an important key to urban redevelopment and economic self-support in metropolitan areas, permitting as it does the rehabilitation of existing properties and providing encouragement for new construction as well as the acquisition of businesses and commercial properties. We believe the proposal is certainly worthy of serious consideration."

More than 2300 handicapped and disadvantaged people were served by Goodwill Industries last year. The Goodwill Industries program of self-help for handicapped people was born at Morgan Memorial and has spread around the world. There are now 145 non-profit autonomous Goodwill in the U.S. and 25 overseas.

The average public swimming pool contains about 250,000 gallons of water.

Local Students In Chess Tourney

Four Newton High School students competed in the New England Junior Chess Tournament, held this year in Worcester.

Newton South High Team Captain Charles Kaplan took sole possession of first place in his unrated division by scoring 2½-1½.

South Club president Eric Levin posted 0-4, while ex-club president Andrew Schmidt took second place in his Class D-E division with an even 2-2.

The only competitor from Newton High led the Newton players as Robert Shor scored 4-1. The tournament was a one-day affair on June 26th, and was held in the Worcester YMCA.

Ward 7 Democrats Host Founder Of Drug Clinic

For their June meeting, the Ward Seven Democratic Committee had as their guest speaker Dr. Joseph Brenner, the founder of Cambridgeport Medical Clinic and a psychiatrist at M.I.T.

Dr. Brenner, an expert on drugs, opened his talk by commending the March 1970 report on drugs issued by Dr. Joseph Sabath and his Committee, which was asked for by Mayor Basbas. Dr. Brenner spoke on the history of drugs, starting with the last half of the 19th century up to the present time, and what drugs have been available at certain periods in time.

He also spoke of the legal aspect of the drug situation, how it varies from state to state, and the feeling by many that our drug laws will not change quickly.

Dr. Brenner also spoke of the setup and workings of Cambridgeport, which has no fixed program but relies heavily on the educational exchange of information with other people in the field of guests will be the non-incumbents understand the meaning of taking drugs.

Dr. Cavin Leeman, Chairman of the Ward 7 Committee, read a resolution he prepared commending Mr. Vin-

cent Stanton for his work on the School Committee as the member from Ward 7. Mr. Stanton will not seek re-election. The resolution is as follows:

"The Ward 7 Democratic Committee expresses its appreciation and gratitude to Vincent P. Stanton for his distinguished service on the Newton School Committee as the member from Ward 7."

"Mr. Stanton has served the people of Newton generously and devotedly. His work on the School Committee has demonstrated those qualities of understanding, empathy, and judgment which we value highly in public service."

"On the occasion of Mr. Stanton's decision not to seek re-election, we offer him our best wishes and hope that he will continue to find ways to serve the community effectively."

The next meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee will be on July 13th at 8:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Eldredge St., Newton Corner. At that time the guests will be the non-incumbent candidates for School Committee and Alderman from Ward 7. As usual, the meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

Waban Man Is 1st Dean Of Psychoanalytic Body

The appointment of Dr. James Mann of 20 Locke Road, Waban, as the first dean of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute was announced last week by its board of trustees.

In this newly created post, Dr. Mann will be responsible for the educational programs of the Society-Institute. With a faculty of 50, the institute, which is one of the 21 approved training centers of the American Psychoanalytic Association, conducts an advanced training program in psychoanalysis for a student body of more than 100 physician-psychiatrists.

In addition, qualified professionals in social and behavioral sciences and the humanities are enrolled in special courses which relate the findings of psychoanalysis to their disciplines. As a part of the training program, the institute offers low-cost psychoanalysis to large numbers of patients in low and middle-income brackets.

As dean, Dr. Mann will also direct the postgraduate educational activities of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society, which is made up of over 200 fully accredited psychoanalysts. The society, through its extension course program, offers a wide range of courses for social workers, psychologists, pediatricians, general psychiatrists, clergymen, and academicians in history, government, and sociology.

It also provides a forum for the presentation of scientific papers on psychoanalysis.

Dr. Mann, a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine, joined the staff of the Boston State Hospital in 1946 where he organized and directed the Briggs Clinic and served as clinical director from 1952 to 1959.

In 1959, he joined the faculty of the Division of Psychiatry of the Boston University School of Medicine, where he has been professor of Psychiatry and director of Resident Education since 1963.

A pioneer in the psychotherapy and psychopathology of schizophrenia and in group psychotherapy, Dr. Mann has also been long involved in the development of educational programs for residents in psychiatry and for medical

students. More than 30 published articles in professional journals reflect his interests in psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

Dr. Mann was accredited as a psychoanalyst by the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute in 1952, became a faculty member in 1958, and in 1960 was appointed a training analyst.

He was president of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute from 1964 to 1966, and since September 1970 he has been chairman of its Education Committee. He also has taught at Smith College School of Social Work, Boston University Graduate School of Psychology, and in 1955-56 served as professor and acting chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem.

During the past academic year, Dr. Mann was on leave from Boston University School of Medicine under a Commonwealth Fund grant to write a book on the psychoanalytic meaning and use of time in psychotherapy.

He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and is currently a Fellow to the Board on Professional Standards of the latter organization. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Sigma Xi, a science honor society.

Those Entering High School Can Get Counseling

Students wishing to enroll at Newton High School or Newton South High School for September, 1971, should telephone now for an appointment with a counselor.

The number is 969-9810, extension 245 for Newton High School and extension 332 for Newton South High School. All new students must bring a record of their previous work beginning with grade nine, a birth certificate, and must be accompanied by a parent when coming for their appointment with a counselor.



POSING ON A HISTORICAL DAY — Staff members of the Waban Post Office display some of their usual good cheer, feelings which were especially heightened last Thursday (July 1) as the United States Postal Service was officially ushered into existence. Standing, left to right, are Bill Frizzell, Hank Friese, Superintendent Dave Henry, his assistant Arthur Cullen, Pat DiCesare, Tom Kent, Mike Rizzo and Marty Bland. The Postal Service emblem can be clearly seen on the shoulder patches worn by Herb Ferran and Tony Venezia, both kneeling.

Sen. Fishman Rescues Bill For Privacy

The bill which would grant a right of privacy (House Bill No. 5691) nearly went down to defeat in the Senate a few days ago. The bill which states in part, "A person shall have a right of privacy against unreasonable, substantial or serious interference therewith" gives the Superior Court jurisdiction in equity to enforce such right and to award damages.

When it appeared that defeat was imminent, Senator Irving Fishman (D-Newton, Watertown), substituted a Resolve that the Judicial Council be requested to investigate the subject matter of the bill and to report its conclusions and its recommendations to the Legislature. The Senate Council had raised questions as to the constitutionality of this piece of legislation and for this reason, the Senate was about to reject it; but for Senator Fishman's intervention, the bill would have died.

In commenting on this bill, Senator Fishman said, "The right to privacy is a developing concept in the law because of the many new techniques that modern technology has devised which facilitate incursions and invasions of an individual's private life. I think that legislation is needed to protect the privacy of an individual and I look forward to a thorough study of this subject by the Judicial Council and, hopefully, recommended legislation that would pass the test of constitutionality."

Arrest After-Hours Swimmers As Trespassers

Fined \$10 apiece recently for trespassing were two Newton youths, arrested about 1:30 a.m. one day last week for using Gath Pool after its closing time.

Newton police made the arrests at the Albemarle road facility following an anonymous call from neighbors.

Nearly three hours later, six more persons were arrested and charged with the same offense. These arrests involved five young men from Waltham and one from Barnstable.

The eight were arraigned in Newton District Court later in the morning and released after paying their \$10 fines.

Postal Service Enjoys Debut At Waban Office

The observance of Postal Service Day (July 1) at the Waban branch was a very pleasant occasion, as the staff welcomed the opportunity to meet with many of its customers on an informal basis.

Among the many visitors to the office were Lucius Thayer of Avalon Road, Deborah Jacobs of Roslyn Road, Mrs. M. Duffy and her son Michael of Plainfield Road and (State Senator) Irving Fishman of Beacon Street.

Tours of office, which had been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., had to be extended until after 5 to accommodate all those desiring to see what goes on beyond the lobby.

Numerous questions were

asked, ranging from how the mail is processed to just what the new Postal Service will mean to residents.

Refreshments for the historical event were provided by the families of the postal employees who serve in Waban.

Visitors also received either a souvenir envelope or a First Day Cover. Covers were sent as well to George Walker, Postmaster of Boston; James Harkins and Herbert Weber, recent retirees of the Waban office; and to Connie Mehigan of Needham, who delivered the mail in Waban and is still remembered by the Burnham family.

Mayor Denies Sewer and Pond Pollution Link

Mayor Monte G. Basbas last week asserted that the polluted waters in Bulbough Pond off Walnut Street near City Hall is "absolutely not" caused by seepage from Newton's sewer system.

Admitting the validity of pond pollution complaints, the mayor stressed that "the water is all surface drainage anyhow," noting that all the ponds in the City Hall vicinity are made up of surface water.

"They aren't really ponds at all," he explained, "because they aren't spring or brook-fed; the water is all from surface drainage, and it picks up pollution along with salt and other impurities along the way."

A nearby resident recently took a water sample from the pond and found it to harbor 33,000 coliform bacteria per cubic centimeter. (The federal minimum standard for citing water as polluted is 1,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.)

Stating that the city contracts a marine biologist to test the pond (and Crystal Lake) about twice a year for pollution levels, Basbas pointed out that "controlling pollution in that water means dredging the pond, which we do every five or six years; but it's a \$100,000 proposition."

Newtonite At Signing Of Proclamation

Sidney R. Neustadt of Newton was among those taking part recently in the signing of a Nursing Home Week Proclamation, held in the Governor's office and officiated by Lt. Governor Donald W. Dwight.

The state-wide observance of Nursing Home Week, which began Father's Day (June 20) centered on the theme of better living for the elderly.

Heart Fund Conference In City Hails Drive Success

Members of the Newton Heart Fund Committee were among the community volunteers attending the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association Second Annual Achievement Conference held recently at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Heart Fund community leaders from the 58 communities represented by the Greater Boston Chapter attended the conference marking the greatest campaign achievement in the Chapter's history.

A record total of \$615,000 was raised in the Greater Boston area for the 1971 Heart Fund.

According to Paul Slater, 1971 General Campaign Chairman, "Our campaign could not have succeeded

without widespread community support and the involvement of many dedicated volunteers."

"The purpose of the Achievement Conference was not only to celebrate the success of the 1971 campaign," Slater said, "but also to begin making plans for next year's campaign which we hope will top this year's record."

The Heart Fund is the fund raising arm of the Heart Association which uses the money raised during campaign for ongoing research projects and educational programs for both medical personnel and the general public.

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association is located at 677 Beacon Street in Boston.



HEART FUND VOLUNTEERS MEET—Newton Heart Fund volunteers recently attended the Second Annual Achievement Conference of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association held at the Marriott Motor Hotel. From left to right: Norman White, Community Chairman in Newton for the 1971 Heart Fund campaign; Mrs. Ivy Ogg, Special Gifts Committee member; Mrs. Marjorie Nesson, Special Gifts Chairman; Paul Slater, 1971 General Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Paul Zoll, Special Gifts Committee member.

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

RED CHINA FAVORS NEW GENEVA CONFERENCE TO END WAR

AN AUSTRALIAN political leader said Wednesday Premier Chou En-lai told him Communist China is willing to take part in a revived Geneva conference on Indo-China but under a "more Asian framework." Gough Whitlam, leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, also told a news conference shortly after his return from a 13-day visit to China, that Chou fully endorsed the latest Communist peace proposals at the Paris Vietnam talks. "This is a real initiative by the other side for American disengagement," Whitlam said. "I hope there will be a response from the United States." Taking part in the 1954 Geneva conference were the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union, Communist China, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and the Communist Viet Minh. The agreement ended the French-Indochinese war, divided Vietnam into two separate states and called for the neutralization of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The United States and South Vietnam did not sign the agreement but said they would not interfere with its implementation. Great Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference. Great Britain has repeatedly suggested reopening the talks, but Russia has balked. Whitlam, after returning from Peking, said "The administrative structure adopted to carry out the Geneva Conference decision of 1954 may now have to be varied. It appears by contemporary standards, standards to be too much in the hands of the Europeans." He noted that India, Canada and Poland were named to the International Control Commission, which was to ensure compliance with the agreement.

LIBYA SEVERS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH MOROCCO

LIBYA has broken off diplomatic relations with Morocco, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported Wednesday night. A brief dispatch said Libya has asked Egypt to look after its interests in Morocco. The reported break came after Morocco accused Libya of supporting last weekend's coup by army rebels who tried to assassinate King Hassan II in a brief but bloody uprising. The Libyan ambassador has been placed under house surveillance and his telephone line cut because of Libya's support for the attempted coup. Moroccan sources said more than 1,000 persons, in addition to the rebel soldiers involved, have been arrested. More executions were likely to follow those of 10 high ranking officers, including 4 generals, before firing squads Tuesday. Hassan has announced the creation of a special investigation commission comprising the ministers of the interior, defense and justice.

JORDAN CONFIRMS ATTACK ON ARAB GUERRILLAS

ARAB NEWS agencies reported heavy casualties Wednesday in North Jordan where King Hussein's government said its troops started an offensive to drive Palestinian guerrillas from strong points they used to terrorize Jordanian villagers. A government statement said the army went into action because the guerrillas went back on their pledge to stop harassing civilians and troops, and move to another area. It was the first official word on the offensive, which guerrilla sources said began Tuesday and was designed to "liquidate" the Palestinian Resistance Movement in Jordan. The official statement said, 3,000 guerrillas in the Jerash area "have been shooting at farmers and villagers for the past month as part of a plot to destroy the national economy."

U.S. CHANGES PARIS PEACE NEGOTIATORS

AMBASSADOR David K. E. Bruce, head of the U.S. negotiating team in Paris, will be leaving his post in August, the White House reported Wednesday. But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler forcefully denied reports that Bruce's departure was prompted by the President's dissatisfaction with his performance. On the contrary, Ziegler said, Bruce had indicated to Nixon in a May 26 meeting that he wished to leave the post, yet would stay on until Nixon could get a replacement. The new negotiator will be William J. Porter, formerly a deputy ambassador in Saigon and currently the ambassador to South Korea. On the eve of the next Paris session, the White House said Wednesday Nixon plans no "package response" to the latest Viet Cong proposal. "We have proposals on the table in Paris which are very meaningful and the question now is to find areas of agreement," Ziegler said.

***** The Nation *****

SENATE UPHOLDS NIXON VETO OF JOBS PROGRAM

PRESIDENT NIXON'S veto of a \$2 billion crash program of public works projects was upheld by the Senate Wednesday even though Democrats said it showed his indifference to the plight of 5.5 million jobless Americans — "a silent mass of misery." Fifty-seven senators — 51 Democrats and 6 Republicans — voted to override Nixon's veto, but that was five votes shy of the required two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Siding with the President were 35 Republicans and one Democrat. On Monday, Nixon signed a \$2.25 billion bill to create 150,000 to 200,000 "transitional" jobs on municipal payrolls. That bill, said Nixon, would be quickly effective but the public works bill would take 18 months to make a dent in the unemployment rolls.

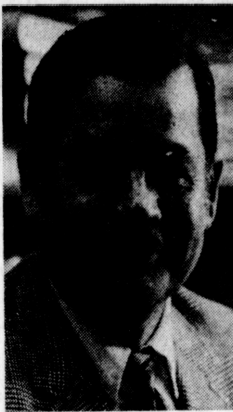
NEWSPAPER GUILD PRAISES CONGRESS' NO-CENSURE OF CBS

THE AMERICAN Newspaper Guild Wednesday in Boston hailed the refusal by Congress to censure Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) President Frank Stanton as "a warning to elected servants in high places." Guild President Charles A. Perlik Jr. said Stanton's refusal to turn over to Congress source material for the documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon" was "an important defense in the continuing struggle against censorship or intimidation of the men and women who gather the news. Your courage and the courage of CBS," said a telegram to Stanton, "will serve as a warning to elected servants in high places in the years to come."

***** The State *****

ELLSBERG'S LAWYERS TO CLAIM ILLEGAL GOV. EVIDENCE

LAWYERS for Daniel Ellsberg will ask a U.S. magistrate in Boston Thursday to dismiss a warrant ordering the former Pentagon aide to California to stand trial for leaking the Pentagon papers to the press. Leonard B. Boulton, a visiting professor at the Harvard Law School and attorney for Ellsberg, said Wednesday he would seek the dismissal on the basis of alleged illegally obtained wiretap evidence. The nature of any such evidence was not disclosed. Ellsberg, 40, senior research associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, turned himself in to federal authorities in Boston June 28. He was released on \$50,000 bail. A warrant for his arrest had been issued three days earlier in Los Angeles.



RICHARD G. HUBER



EDMUND BURKE

2 Newtonites Are Named Deans At BC

Two Newton residents have been named deans of the Schools of Law and Social Work at Boston College.

The University's board of directors approved the new appointments during their recent summer meeting. The new appointees are Richard G. Huber and Edmund Burke.

Richard G. Huber who has been acting dean of the Law School since February of last year, becomes that school's third dean. He succeeds Fr. Robert Drinan in that post.

A professor of Law at Boston College for the past 14 years, he holds degrees from the U.S. Naval Academy, University of Iowa and Harvard University.

Dean Huber is a recognized authority in the fields of land use, zoning and environmental law.

He is chairman of the subcommittee on zoning and subdivision control of the Boston Bar Association and is on the board of directors of the Citizen's Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston.

The Newton School Committee last week agreed to ask for a supplementary sum of \$207,000 for teachers' salaries and \$41,600 for emergency school housing needs from the mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Newton teachers received an approximately 5.5 percent pay boost in an agreement ratified by the School Committee late last month, resulting in an overall additional salary cost of \$312,028.

The \$105,000 difference between the sum asked for salaries and the amount required, according to John E. Gilleland, assistant superintendent of business services, is capable of being erased through smaller than expected costs this year in the accounts for pupil transportation, operations and supplies.

The emergency housing requirements pertain, in part to a pair of West Newton elementary schools.

The emergency housing requirements pertain, in part to a pair of West Newton elementary schools.

Sherer Named To Chair U.F. Hotel Section

Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., general manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, will serve as Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants Section Chairman in the 1971-72 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign, according to Rodney Torres, MBUF Services Division Chairman.

Mr. Sherer is responsible for coordinating the MBUF executive-employee campaign . . . among 11,478 employees in 92 hotels, clubs and restaurants in the Massachusetts Bay area.

Mr. Sherer, a graduate of Catholic University, is a member of Rotary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer and their four children live on Rocky Brook Road, Dover.

He lives on Woodward Street in Waban with his wife, Kay, and six children.

DEANS—(See Page 3)

\$15,500 Plans For Skating Rink Voted

A \$15,500 appropriation for preliminary plans for a new skating rink at Cold Springs Playground in Newton Highlands was approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night, marking the initial step in the development of a major recreational facility at that location.

Plans for a recreation area on the Cold Springs Playground that would also include a golf course have been discussed by city officials for some time.

The total cost of the skating rink is estimated at \$600,000, but a hoped for matching grant from the state and federal governments under

provisions for outdoor recreational development would pick up 50 per cent of the cost.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein reported that federal regulations would prohibit an entirely enclosed rink, but it will be designed so that if regula-

tion is required, the rink can be converted to a public skating rink.

In addition, an estimated \$5,600 will be required to alter space rented in the United Presbyterian Church in an attempt to alleviate the overcrowding at Newton Corner's Underwood School.

Recently, City Solicitor Melvin J. Dangel announced that city use of the church is legally permissible, mentioning that the action constitutes aid to a public school instead of a religious endeavor.

FUNDS—(See Page 7)

RULES—(See Page 2)



Add Captain's Bars

The bars of a U.S. Army Captain are pinned on James L. Binkley, 17 Milo St., West Newton, by Colonel Edward P. Srefanik, Deputy Div. Engineer, Corps of Engineers in New England. Capt. Binkley is doing architectural design and coordination on Corps' projects.

Aldermen Vote \$21,600 To Renovate 3 Schools

An appropriation to cover costs of renovations to three elementary schools needed as a result of the closing of two parochial schools and to relieve present overcrowding was approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night.

After a lengthy discussion of the proposed cost of renovations proposed for the Franklin School, the board finally approved on a 17 to 2 vote the sum of \$21,600.

The School Committee had requested \$41,600 for the renovation work at the three schools. However, Finance Committee Chairman Edward C. Uehlein pointed out that a surplus of \$20,000 now exists in the amount that had been budgeted for capital im-

provements to the schools for 1971.

There had been \$248,000 set aside in the capital outlay program for 18 projects in 13 schools. Fifteen of these projects have been completed or are in progress at a cost of

\$182,000. The cost of the other three projects is anticipated at \$46,000, leaving a surplus of \$20,000, Uehlein explained.

Asst. Supt. of Schools for Business Services John Gilleland reported that the primary reason for the ap-

propriation request is the closing of St. Bernard's School in West Newton.

Two classrooms in the basement of the Franklin School to accommodate the influx of an additional 39 children will be constructed at an estimated cost of \$35,000, he reported.

The Davis School will have an additional 34 youngsters and \$1,000 was sought to convert basement space.

The appropriation request included \$5,600 for rental and improvement of basement space in the United Presbyterian Church which is adjacent to the Underwood School at Newton Corner. The additional space is needed to relieve present overcrowding at the school, Gilleland said.

Alderman Michael Lipof, who is in the construction business, voiced strong objections to the estimated \$15 per square foot cost of the renovations to the Franklin School.

"I recently converted unheated loft space into first class office space for a college, including heating ventilating and air conditioning at a cost of \$5 per square

SCHOOLS—(See Page 10)

Rep. Malloy Enters Mayoral Campaign

Paul F. Malloy today formally announced his candidacy for Mayor of Newton. Representative Malloy, now in his fourth term on Beacon Hill, serves on the legislative committees on the Judiciary and on Banks and Banking. He is an attorney with offices at 1185 Washington Street, Newton.

Election to the office at age 31 would make him the youngest mayor ever in Newton. Honors of this type have been a common occurrence in Attorney Paul F. Malloy's career.

Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1962 at the age of 22, he was then cited as one of the youngest attorneys in recent years. Less than two years later, he distinguished himself as one of the youngest men elected to the House of Representatives. The voters have returned him to this office in three successive elections.



PAUL F. MALLOY

According to Representative Malloy, an important factor in his decision to seek the office of Mayor is his conviction that his experience in public service, business and law in Newton has made him more aware of, and better equipped to handle, the fiscal crisis looming in the City.

Mr. Malloy stated that his experience in the Legislature convinces him that Newton will not receive significant fiscal assistance by any proposed State Revenue Sharing Plan. In fact, he states that the proposed distribution formula provides that Newton residents will pay more in increased taxes than the State will return to the City.

Consequently the Newton taxpayer can expect no relief from a tax rate that is con-

MALLOY—(See Page 2)

Legion First To Make Beano Bid In Newton

The American Legion Post 440 is the first group to approach the Board of Aldermen for a license to play Beano, which has recently been legalized by the state legislature.

According to the new law, the voters of a city must first approve the granting of the licenses for the game by the Board of Aldermen or city council in the general referendum.

Once the city legislative body has been authorized to grant the licenses in the referendum, groups may apply for them.

BEANO—(See Page 7)

Cities Rule On Outsiders' Use Of Incinerator

By charging \$15 for a use permit and \$6 per ton for dumping, the city made \$80,000 last year by allowing non-Newton contractors to unload their refuse trucks at the Rumford Avenue incinerator.

Willard S. Pratt, director of Newton's Public Works Department, noted also that the city saves about \$15 per ton by letting the contractors collect the refuse which the city would otherwise have to pick up.

Cognizant of recent criticism claiming that outsiders were being permitted to use the incinerator without having made any refuse pickups in Newton, Pratt stated the contractors "have to prove to us that they make pickups of trash and garbage in Newton" by providing "a list of the places they make pickups in the city."

"And," he added, "we check out the list."

In pointing out why out-of-town refuse, for instance "a letter with an address in Allston or Cambridge," will be found in the incinerator bins,

RULES—(See Page 2)



SHEILA FARNESE

Mrs. Farnese Seeks Post As Ward Alderman

Mrs. Sheila (O'Neill) Farnese of Newton has announced her candidacy for the office of Alderman from Ward Four.

Mrs. Farnese was unsuccessful for her bid for office two years ago and was quoted as saying "she was disappointed but not discouraged and believes that residents of Newton would not refuse her a chance at this office because of her sex."

She states her concern as being judged for her performance in civic affairs, dedication, sincerity and

FARNESE—(See Page 4)

Atkins Named Asst. Chief Of Program

Henry H. Atkins, who last year served as a district coordinator of program and for two years before that was assistant to the superintendent, was last week appointed assistant superintendent for program by the Newton School Committee.

Atkins has a B.A. from Yale, a certificate Centre d'Etudes Industrielles from the University of Geneva in Switzerland and a Master's of Education degree from Harvard.

His introduction to the Newton schools was as a teacher at the Underwood School.

PROGRAM—(See Page 10)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Political Pundits Believe Muskie Peaked Too Early

A substantial number of political pundits believe that Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine has peaked too early in his drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination despite the fact that he has not yet announced himself a candidate for the Presidency.

Muskie is the acknowledged front-runner among the announced and unannounced Democratic Presidential contenders and has been for some months.

This has brought him publicity and exposure which he very much needs to make himself better known to the rank and file of voters. But as frequently happens to the front-runner, Muskie has become the target of an increasing amount of criticism from critics and detractors.

The ideal campaign trend for a front-running candidate such as Muskie would be gain new support which would give him increased momentum and push him further to the front.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Rules -

(Continued from Page 1)

Pratt observed, "Often times a truck comes into the city with half a load from somewhere else before making its stops in Newton."

Occasionally, too, the department has "helped out outsiders" — such as Parke Snow's in Waltham — whose equipment has broken down. But this is all only for a short period of time," the director said.

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Public Health School Promotes Dr. M. Drolette

Dr. Margaret Elizabeth Drolette of Newton Highlands was promoted recently to Associate Professor of Biostatistics at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Drolette, 45, is a native of Cambridge and has been associated with the School of Public Health since 1947.

An alumna of Radcliffe, where she earned an A.B. in mathematics, she received a Master of Public Health degree in biostatistics from Harvard and, several years ago, was awarded a Ph.D. degree in statistics from Harvard.

The Harvard School of Public Health, founded in 1922, is primarily devoted to graduate education in public health and its aim is to provide opportunities for those who seek careers in one or more of the principal areas of public health activities — teaching, research, and the administration of health services, both nationally and internationally.

The school provides instruction to graduate students and research fellows, conducts research, and participates in national and international health activities.

The area of the Pacific ocean is estimated at 70 million square miles.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

Last Friday evening, at the American Legion Hall in Dedham, there was a cookout held for boys of the Dedham Youth Soccer League. After the hot dogs and hamburgers were gone, the boys went inside to see a movie of themselves and also three training films that were graciously lent to them by the German Consulate in Boston. When the films were over the coaches had a surprise for all of the boys.

Each boy received a trophy with his name on it along with a colored picture of the team that he was on. One boy from each of the three teams received a new soccer ball as a prize for selling more chances than his teammates.

There were two other presentations made to two equally surprised men. One was to Mr. Joe Freitas who is coach of the "A" team and also director of the Dedham Youth Soccer team. The other was to yours truly.

Among the invited guests that were there were Rep. Charles Mcowan and Mr. Stan Wilcox who is President of the BAYS League. Mr. Wilcox spoke about the growth of the league, how it started three years ago with nine teams, has 48 this year and that next year they feel that there will be at least 80 teams in the league.

The coaches and the boys would like to thank the Legion for the use of their hall and grounds. They would also like to thank the markets who donated the food and drinks. Thanks to everyone for helping to make it a memorable evening for all.

FINAL STANDINGS

"AA" Division

NORTH

Wellesley	7	0	1	33	7	15
Newton	5	0	1	32	8	11
Arlington	3	3	1	13	19	7
Worcester	1	2	2	7	20	4
Marlboro	0	5	1	7	23	1
Medford	0	5	0	3	17	0

SOUTH

Braintree	5	0	1	29	5	11
Needham	5	1	1	32	10	8
Quincy	4	3	0	21	21	8
E. Walpole	3	4	0	19	14	6
Hingham	1	5	0	9	32	2
Foxboro	0	5	0	3	31	0

"A" Division

NORTH

Wellesley	6	0	0	27	3	12
Framingham	3	1	2	20	8	8
Natick	3	1	2	19	11	8
Weston	3	1	2	19	13	8
Wilmington	2	4	0	18	13	4
Marlboro	0	5	0	4	30	0
Medford	0	5	0	0	29	0

SOUTH

Boston	4	0	1	17	6	9
Cambridge	3	0	2	30	9	8
Needham	3	1	1	18	5	7
E. Walpole	1	3	1	5	12	3
Dedham	1	4	0	11	18	2
Foxboro	0	4	1	3	34	1

"B" Division

NORTH

Wellesley	5	0	1	35	3	11
Framingham	5	0	1	19	6	11
Hudson	4	2	0	16	10	8
Worcester	2	3	1	12	10	8
Natick	2	3	1	14	12	5
Weston	1	5	0	6	13	2
Marlboro	0	6	0	3	31	0

SOUTH

Cambridge	5	0	1	29	3	11
Needham	5	0	1	21	3	11
E. Walpole	4	2	0	8	8	8
Foxboro	3	3	0	9	6	6
Boston	2	4	0	9	12	4
Dedham	0	5	1	3	30	1
Wayland	0	5	1	1	18	1

"C" Division

NORTH

Wellesley	6	0	1	33	4	13
Worcester	6	1	0	48	6	12
Foxboro	4	2	1	28	11	9
E. Walpole	3	2	1	18	12	7
Hudson	3	3	1	16	12	7
Sudbury	2	5	0	4	34	4
Medford	1	5	0	6	22	2
Dedham	0	7	0	2	53	0

SOUTH

Cambridge	5	0	1	29	3	11
Needham	5	0	1	21	3	11
E. Walpole	4	2	0	8	8	8
Foxboro	3	3	0	9	6	6
Boston	2	4	0	9	12	4
Dedham	0	5	1	3	30	1
Wayland	0	5	1	1	18	1

Concert Series Will Benefit Summerthing

The Clancy Brothers and the Irish Rovers will lead off a series of benefit concerts for Summerthing to be held on Boston Common during July and August it was announced today.

"Sunset Series on the Common" will provide an opportunity for Boston and suburban residents to attend a wide variety of entertainment to suit all ages and tastes while helping Summerthing put on more free events throughout Boston neighborhoods.

The series' first concert will be an Irish Night featuring the Clancy Brothers and the Irish Rovers to be held Thursday, July 22.

The announcement was made by Katharine D. Kane, vice president of The Boston Foundation, Inc. which will present the concerts. Mrs. Kane is also the director of Summerthing and the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs.

"The concerts will be held within the fenced-in area on the corner of Charles and Boylston streets on the Common. Because of the area's size, only 12,000 tickets will be issued each concert," she said. Tickets will be on sale next week in a variety of outlets in Boston. The ticket price for the first concert is \$2.50.



NEWTON WINNER — Mrs. Robert A. (Becky) Stier of 41 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, was the winner of an all-expense, week-long trip for two to Nova Scotia in a contest sponsored by the Prudential Shopping Plaza Merchants Assoc. In photo, left to right, Francois Houde, Canadian Consul General, Mrs. Stier, and John Wilson, Nova Scotia Information Office.

Malloy -

(Continued from Page 1)

stantly increasing from the pressure of inflation on fixed financial commitments of the City. Additional borrowing can provide no solution. Already the City is burdened by one of the heaviest per capita debts in the Commonwealth.

According to Representative Malloy, "These facts add up to a fiscal crisis in the immediate future, unless a mayor who can, and will, make some very difficult decisions, is elected. In my judgement, my experience shows that I am the most capable of making those decisions. I am free to make those decisions because no special-interest group is promoting my candidacy."

"We can, for example, no longer adorn necessary facilities and services with luxuries. This is no time to propose immediate construction of a sky-scraper library. I propose to make the most efficient use of existing facilities and declare a moratorium on all but essential capital expenditures. Communication between the City and its young people I consider essential, and I will make it the hallmark of my term in office. While in the Legislature, I obtained the initial \$25,000 appropriation to open the Drop-In Center in Newton. I appreciate the frustration of young people with a seemingly self-destructing society and I intend to end their frustration here by making them an integral part of city government."

"The reasons for drug abuse are many and complex, but one of the causes is a loss of confidence in Government. I intend to form a Mayor's Advisory Panel with representatives from all youth groups in the City. I will maintain the existing drug facilities and implement new programs recommended by the Panel."

"The Mayor's Advisory Panel will deal with a number of problems. The City has too long taken a back seat in fostering athletic activities for youth. I propose expansion and city support for baseball, basketball, football, hockey, swimming and golf."

"Youth are entitled to a voice in their government. So far are local residents in decisions affecting their neighborhoods. Several neighborhoods require urgent attention. It has been a grave concern to me during the past six years I have been in government at the state level that the City has shown a callous disregard for the interests of residents and

"Proper maintenance of our existing school system ensured by foresight will prevent unnecessary and



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Housing Agency Unwilling To Drop Residency Rule

The Newton Housing Authority last week refused to take action on eliminating its one-year residency requirement for occupancy in a public housing unit, as ordered to do by the Massachusetts Council Against Discrimination (MCAD).

The authority did, however, ask its legal counsel to ready an opinion on the constitutionality of the residency rule and agreed to notify the MCAD of its actions.

The MCAD order was contained in a letter read by authority chairman Anthony Medaglia. The council called on the Newton housing agency to eliminate its residency requirement, citing a recent court order invalidating the two-year residency requirement of a housing authority in Rhode Island.

Medaglia, mentioning that it was his personal, and not a legal opinion, recommended non-compliance with the MCAD decree, remarking that, "from the hearings on housing that I have witnessed in this city, I've concluded that our inability to restrict our housing to Newton residents would adversely affect public receptivity to the new low-income family projects."

In another matter which would seem to have possible consequences on building low-income housing in the city, Medaglia disclosed that recent

Minor Injuries In Car Accident

Minor injuries were received as a result of a car accident at the intersection of Commonwealth Ave., and Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill, by two women one from Newton and the other from Weston.

Kay Worden, 46, of 145 Hilltop Rd., Weston a passenger in a car operated by Frederick G. Worden of the same address was treated for bruises on her knees and face. She was released from the Newton Wellesley Hospital following treatment.

Sonia Rosenberg, 64, of 20 Marcellus Dr. Newton was treated for fractured ribs also at the Newton Wellesley Hospital and later released.

According to the police reports the Worden vehicle was traveling north on Old Colony Rd., and the Rosenberg car east on Commonwealth Ave., when the collision occurred.

"Last winter this lack of maintenance necessitated the garaging of these vehicles at the Newton Incinerator in order to keep them operable. As a result, each morning the drivers had to be brought to the incinerator while collectors waited at the city yard. This time-consuming procedure wasted approximately sixty man hours per day."

"A most important factor in my political success is my practice of meeting the people in my constituency and discussing their problems face to face. I have visited nearly every home in my representative district at one time or another, and most homes several times. I am not obligated to any special interest group. I am free to say "NO" to any group or individual in conflict with the welfare of the majority. As in the past, I address my appeal for support to each and every citizen of Newton. To all of them I owe my entire allegiance."

Representative Malloy, a graduate of Newton public and parochial schools, of 66 Woodlawn Avenue, Newtonville, is married to the former Sally Quinn of Newton. They have two children.

Railroad Network

U.S. railroads use enough telephone and telegraph wires to circle the globe 54 times at the equator.

Citrus Belt

Australia devotes about 50,000 acres to the growing of citrus fruits.

Minor Acreage

Less than 10 per cent of the total land surface of Norway is cultivated.



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Huge portions all - and with all our meals we turn you loose at our fabulous and delightful relish and salad table where you help yourself to heaping salads and dressings as well as the most lavish assortment of relish goodies such as - marinated mushrooms, pickled beets, corn relish, pickle relish, mustard pickles, crab apples, black olives, green olives, pickled water-melon rind, cauliflower, chow chow and many more.

You know reading back over this we're silly to advertise because we're sure to get slaughtered with business and we're sure to lose boodles of money on such a giveaway. But, who knows maybe you'll come in such droves that the volume will help us to break even. Anyway we look at it - you're the winner. See you here?

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"Carmen For Mayor" Group Recycling Drive Saturday

In response to active citizen participation in its paper recycling program, the Committee to elect William Carmen Mayor will sponsor a recycling drive this Saturday, July 17, from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Waste paper, such as newspapers and magazines, brought to the paper receptacle at 660 Washington street in Newtonville will be returned to manufacturers for reuse in new products.

The Carmen for Mayor Committee established the program last month to demonstrate that recycling is a practical and desirable alternative to incinerating certain waste materials, and that po-

litical campaigns can be a vehicle for city improvements. Since then, Newton residents have brought more than one ton of papers to the collection bin each week.

The purpose of Saturday's paper drive is to introduce persons not already familiar with recycling to how they can participate.

Volunteers will be available to unload paper and explain what recycling means to the city.

The recycling programs will also continue to be operative seven days a week. Newton citizens are welcome to use the collection facility at their convenience.

Publish Newton Teacher's Series On Library Skills

Mrs. Laura F. Lally, a teacher at the Countryside School for 17 years, recently received word that a work she co-authored with a Boston University professor has been published by a firm in upstate New York.

The work, entitled "Library Skills," was created by Mrs. Lally in conjunction with Dr. Phillip J. Sleeman, director of the Krasker Memorial Film Library and associate pro-



LAURA F. LALLY

fessor of education at B.U. "Library Skills" contains a series of overhead transparencies and a teacher's guide, and was published by United Transparencies of Binghamton, New York.

The transparencies and the carefully detailed manual were prepared by the authors to give school librarians as well as teachers a compact format for developing in students the basic skills needed to best use a library's total facilities.

The series was organized in such a way as to provide for flexibility in its adaption to individual requirements of each school and the individual child.

The "Library Skills" series hopes to arouse a sustained interest on the part of the learner by directing the appeal to the pupil's visual sense, without the intermediary of language.

Mrs. Lally, a Wellesley Hills resident, earned her Bachelor of Education degree from Rhode Island College and was awarded a master's in education from Boston University, in 1957.

Her collaboration with Dr. Sleeman on "Library Skills" was started in 1968, while Mrs. Lally was on sabbatical leave from the Newton schools, doing post-graduate work at Boston University.

Deans -

(Continued from Page 1)

The new Dean of the Boston College School of Social Work is Edmund Burke, Dr. Burke holds a master's degree from Boston College as well as an A.B. from Champlain College and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

He has been a member of the Social Work faculty since 1965 and last year was chairman of the department of Community Organization and Social Planning in the School he now heads.

Dr. Burke is the School's fifth dean and succeeds Fr. John Driscoll, S.J., who has been dean for 13 years. Dr. Burke lives at 14 Arden Street in Newtonville with his wife, Lee, and four children.

On Dean's List At Westmar Coll.

Lorraine Magarian of Newton, a graduate of Westmar College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magarian, achieved academic recognition by being named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the second semester of the 1970-71 term, according to Dr. John F. Courter, academic dean at the college.

Students must make a grade average of at least 3.25, out of a possible 4.00, to qualify for the Honor Roll. Only full-time students are eligible.

Each of the honored students received a letter of notification from Dr. Courter and an Honor Roll certificate.



TRIES OUT PAUL REVERE PUMP — Bill Brown of Albuquerque, New Mexico, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), tests the wooden pump in front of Paul Revere's house during a recent visit to Boston. Looking on (left to right) are Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Roberts of Newton. Mr. Roberts is Vice President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. and Mrs. Brown toured Boston's Freedom Trail as guests of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards (MAREB) during a stopover visit to Boston while enroute to the New England Realtors Convention.

Country Players Set Rehearsal Reading For Parts On July 29

Nine men and 15 women, plus several students of drama are wanted for a rehearsal reading of a Broadway-style musical comedy to be presented by the Country Players of Newton and roles will be cast at a meeting July 19 at 8 p.m. at Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. The phone number is 969-5907.

A score of minor parts, cameos, off-stage voices for pre-recorded PA system gags, bird whistles, midgets, prop people, lighting masters, and production assistants will participate in a script-in-hand showing of "Puzzle Girl", a spoof by Newton writer Mark Finley to be seen at gala premier in September by the Players.

Players from surrounding New England Theatre Conference groups are also invited to read for parts at the tryout which is open to public.

Meantime, technical preparations are going on apace for a gala presentation of the sparkling show and it is hoped a large turnout will show up for assignments next week to help get the premier production in high polish.

The story line involves a brassy Promotion Man called in to help save a struggling newspaper and his nutty an-

are some of the many assignments available. There will be a minimum of rehearsals because players will be handed scripts to work on at their own convenience during the summer. It will be a real fun experience.

Players for voice-only taped tracks will have an opportunity to narrate their brief spots at convenient times at a major sound studio under the direction of Joseph Saia, the young composer who collaborated with me in writing the music for the show.

A Boston journalist, Mr. Finley is a graduate of the University of Arizona where he majored in Drama and participated in the making of motion pictures on open Western sets. He founded the Tucson Community Theatre and for five years was Promotion chief of the Mutual network and Don Lee Television system in Hollywood. He is a former news editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Copies of the script may be seen at the Pomroy Center and at the main Newton Public Library but cannot be checked out on loan. Mrs. Martin Annis is President of the Country Players.

Israel Is Fine Place For Making Movies

By PETER D. LYNCH
Willow blonde Joanna Pettet, filming on location only a few miles from King Solomon's Mines, said the great thing about the Israelis is they don't treat a Hollywood actress like the Queen of Sheba.

"In Israel you know exactly where you are at," Joanna said. "They treat you like you are. What you have done in the past doesn't matter. You are just one of the gang."

"I wish all working experiences were just like this," Joanna has been here in Israel's Red Sea port since last December filming "Whisper My Name," which American director Jim Collier describes as "A contemporary love story reflecting the full range of emotions and confusions of today's young people."

Joanne, who plays the role of a frustrated young air hostess, co-stars with former Broadway actor William Jordan and Israeli actor Tuvia Tavi. "Whisper My Name" is basically a mixed up free-love triangle set in New York and Israel.

Being on the set at Yot-

vata Kibbutz, a communal farm carved out of the desert a few miles north of Eilat, is like attending a "happening," rather than the shooting of a movie.

There is a script. Eric Roth, 23, winner of the Samuel Goldwyn writing award, spent several months in Israel writing it. But he said it won't really be finished until the movie is in the can.

Collier, who said he wants "to tell it how it is rather than how you wish it was" conducts a running "talk-in" with his stars and Roth. Script changes happen frequently.

Collier previously worked with World Wide Pictures, a group closely associated with religious themes for showing with evangelist Billy in church halls.

He admits directing the story of a young air hostess, living with, and pregnant by, an ambitious young New York lawyer (William Jordan) and at the same time carrying on an affair with an Israeli kibbutznik (Tuvia Tavi), is quite a way from that.

Jordan, who co-starred on Broadway with Shelly Winters in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and with George Scott and Colleen Dewhurst in "Lion in Winter," said Collier's method was unorthodox, but he like it.

"He's quite a way from both Hollywood and Dennis Hopper. I have been at the mercy of some pretty mean men in my time. I have thought of quitting the acting profession many times."

"But Jim Collier has given me a new outlook on my profession. I'm beginning to believe there is a Santa Clause."

Collier, using an American cameraman and all-Israeli crew, said they are just as professional as Hollywood and a lot less expensive.

"These Israelis play it so cool — except when we stomp on their onion patch," he said.

There are 57,130 railway freight stations in the U.S.

Hitch-hiking Girl Is Saved From Assault

A young girl who had been hitch-hiking along Commonwealth Ave., with a female companion escaped being assaulted early Saturday morning.

The girl's friend told police she was picked up along with her friend at the intersection of Commonwealth Ave., and Warren St., in Brighton by a man driving a dark blue or black car.

The operator of the automobile brought the girls to the intersection of Acacia Ave., and Beacon St., in Chestnut Hill where he began to make physical advances. One girl was able to escape from him.

The screams of the Brighton girl as she was being beaten and having her clothes torn from her body were heard by Lynn Freedman of 12 Acacia Ave., and other members of her family.

The Freedman family placed a call to the police. Only then was the girl able to escape as the driver speeded off in the direction of Newton Centre.

The victim was then taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises. Newton police are investigating.

Freshman At B.U.

Deborah R. Blinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Blinder of Newton Center will be a member of the freshman class at Boston University this fall.

Miss Blinder will be studying for the bachelor of arts degree at the University's College of Liberal Arts.

Thursday, July 15, 1971

Page Three

Idea Wins Prize

A Newtonville resident has joined the winners' circle in New England Telephone's Employee Suggestion Plan.

Lucille E. Kumstis, a plant assigner in Newton, won \$25 for revising a department form.

Newton Car Radio

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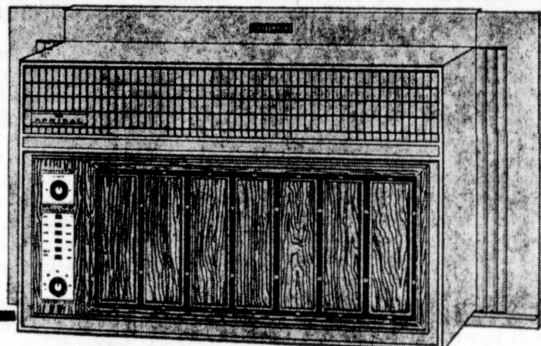
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorials . . .

Well Done!

It is no secret that for more than two weeks preceding the Fourth of July, police of Boston and the entire metropolitan area were worried.

Their worry was based on an influx of illegal fireworks into their jurisdictions. There was no effective way to stop the flow of contraband explosives. Unthinking adults were bringing in large quantities from states in which the laws are far less strict than Massachusetts where the ban is total.

Added cause for worry was that some of the cherry bombs, salutes, sky rockets, torpedoes, etc., were more powerful than those produced in the past. In recent years, despite our tough state laws, Massachusetts has recorded many cases of blindness, horrible burns and disfigurement due to these imports.

This year police officials, particularly those in the eastern section of the state, recognized the potential hazards were being increased in direct ratio to the stepped-up contraband volume.

Boston police officials and the chiefs of the various cities and towns used something, which, under less justified circumstances, might be called a "scare tactic."

Repeatedly and vigorously through the news media they called public attention to the stern punishment Massachusetts law provides for the use or even the possession of illegal fireworks — 30 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The tactic worked.

Hospitals were not obliged to compile long or even brief casualty lists. Use of fireworks was sporadic. Violators knew over-use would be sure to bring the attention of an alerted public and the police.

How many just ducked the explosives in a pail of water will never be known. If police contraband estimates were anywhere near correct, the number must have been considerable.

Part of the duties of police is to prevent crime. It's a seemingly negative but highly important function. It wins few headlines. Those police officials who in advance made casualty lists an important part of the 1971 observance of Independence Day deserve a public accolade.

Crime Costs

Congressman Wilbur Mills, a careful man about figures and statistics, told the American Bar Association the other day that Americans are now spending close to \$2 billion a year out of their own pockets to protect their lives and property.

That's a lot of money. According to Mills' researchers, it's going to buy cheap, tiny whistles guaranteed to scare away muggers and holdup men on the streets; for the purchase of new locks and electric burglar alarms for private homes; for heavy arms and expanded security forces required by major industrial plants.

Deficit-ridden rapid transit and surface bus systems are adding to the cost of their red ink operations by using police riders to protect crews and passengers.

Small store owners, even in the suburbs, are forced to close up early nights. They'd rather stay alive than pick up a few extra dollars when an after-dark customer could turn out to be a drug-crazed bandit with a gun.

In hundreds of communities nightly church services are no longer scheduled. Some potential worshippers won't venture out of their homes at night even for a short walk in their own neighborhoods.

From such highly-publicized organizations as the National Commission on Crime and Violence down to pitifully-small neighborhood vigilante units; from all kinds of criminology and penology experts, some with credentials limited to little more than a boat ride past Deer Island — all kinds of free advice is available.

Some of the most loud-talking and persistent of these experts have an instant explanation of — "Why all this crime?" The answer is simple. Society itself is to blame.

Society just doesn't treat its law-breaker properly. It doesn't try to understand him. It doesn't tender him enough sympathy. It doesn't solve his problems before he falls into the clutches of the law and, when he does, society treats him too harshly.

We should, say these experts, spend millions not to punish the criminal but to rehabilitate him. Time, they point out, proves conclusively that prisons are no deterrent to crime and therefore we should close up the penitentiaries.

These good folk speak vaguely of half-way houses (whatever they are) and of extending a warm helping hand to the law-breaker (not his victim). They bewail our crowded jails and their failure to provide a normal, comfortable living complete with private tutors.

It's apparent we need new jails, just as we need new schools. Both are costly, but we could save some money on the jails by resisting those suggesting picture windows (no depressing steel bars), bowling alleys, tennis courts and Olympic-size swim pools.

The savings could go to tutors of orphans — the orphans made so by a gunman's bullets.

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Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alford Drug 105 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Farnese -

(Continued from Page 1)

experience gained in city government.

For the past three years she has attended every meeting of the Aldermen on Monday nights, she pointed out.

Mrs. Farnese stated that she has listened to every issue on the dockets and is committed to a better Newton. Revealing to fellow citizens that she will be available on all issues and problems in every capacity.

She was successful in obtaining a second school bus for the River Street line to alleviate overcrowded conditions. A proponent of adequate housing for Newton Citizens through the Newton Housing Authority. She fought against illegal night dumping and open dumping at the Rumford Avenue site.

She is a member of the Burr School P.T.A., past chairman of programming and publicity, room mother for 1970; a member of the nominating committee at the Burr School, Auburndale Community Association Co-Representative of District Four, League of Women Voters, Auburndale Womens Club, and the Auburndale Village Chairman for the United Fund.

Mrs. Farnese is a graduate of the Mount Saint Joseph Academy and has had over 15 years of advanced study. She is the wife of Richard G. Farnese, a lifelong resident of Newton, who is associated with the construction business. They are the parents of three children, Rosanne, 18; Richard, 10; and Robert, eight.

The Farnese family resides at 92 Lexington St., Auburndale.

Arizona's domain is divided into only 14 counties.

— POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS —

(Continued from Page 1)

That does not seem to be happening. In fact, Muskie appears to be losing some of the backing he has had, and the indications are that a portion of it is transferring to non-candidate Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Muskie adherents are counting heavily on a decisive victory next March by the Maine Senator in next-door New Hampshire. There is no Democratic contender in the Presidential lists who could even make Muskie extend himself in the Granite State, his boosters maintain.

That may not be an accurate picture of Democratic politics in New Hampshire. There is a candidate who could give Muskie a tough race in the Granite State and might conceivably beat him. Of all people, he is Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Yorty would be laughed out of New Hampshire's Democratic Presidential Primary except for one thing. He is being supported by newspaper publisher William Loeb, Granite State king-maker.

It is a fair guess that if you walked the streets of Manchester and asked everyone you met who Sam Yorty is, a big majority would reply that they had never heard of him. Yorty's recognition factor in New Hampshire is extremely low.

But most Manchester residents will know who Yorty is before next March if he decides to match strength with Muskie in New Hampshire. Loeb doesn't fool around when he backs a candidate for public office, and he has the means of making himself heard.

His Manchester Union Leader is the only morning daily newspaper in New Hampshire and the only Sunday paper in the State. Its circulation represents about half of all the daily newspapers of the State.

So Mr. Loeb is a formidable ally even though his record for producing winning candidates is not an impressive one.

New Hampshire, incidentally, will lose some of the publicity it gets every four years for staging the nation's first Presidential Primary unless it moves its 1972 Primary a week earlier.

"See You Later"



Florida has scheduled its 1972 Presidential Primary on the same date as New Hampshire's. If that conflict is allowed to stand, the Granite State will be forced to share its place in the national spotlight. The guessing is it will hold its Primary a week earlier.

State Conventions in 1972 To Back Senate Candidates

The Democratic and Republican parties in Massachusetts will hold State Conventions next year to endorse candidates for the U.S. Senate.

They probably will perform other functions such as adopting platforms and picking Democratic and Republican electors, but these things could be done in other ways if there were no pre-primary conventions.

Senator Edward W. Brooke is sure of Republican renomination although the recently created Conservative Party presumably will enter a candidate against him in both the convention and the primary.

If they do what they have said, the Conservatives also will gather the necessary nomination signatures in order to place a candidate on the ballot in the final November election. This would siphon some Republican votes away from Brooke.

Although there appears to be as little chance of defeating Brooke in the final election as in the convention or primary, at least two candidates probably will battle it out for the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention.

The two likely contenders are Norfolk County District Attorney George Burke and Dr. John Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Knowles, highly respected in his profession, is a Democrat of rather recent vintage. Early in the Nixon administration, he was slated for appointment as the No. 2 man in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That was before Elliot Richardson headed the Department.

-- LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC --

Alert and Kindly

Mr. J. C. Penney
Recreation Commissioner
72 Crescent Street
Auburndale, Mass.

Dear Mr. Penney,

On Monday, June 28, 1971, my son, Richard, slipped and fell from a diving board at Crystal Lake. He hit his head on the raft before he went into the water. The prompt attention of Mr. Andy Cutler probably prevented what might have been a much more disastrous accident.

My husband and I both want you to know how much we appreciated Andy's alertness and kindness to Richie both during and after the accident. He, (Richie), did have 14 stitches in his head but he is fine.

I realize you must receive a lot of complaints regarding the Lake but I for one can't say enough for the operation and staff of Crystal Lake — particularly one Life Guard, Andy Cutler!

Dorothy R. Steffens
(Mrs. Richard L. Steffens)
Newton Highlands.

Attention Mr. Mayor

Hon. Monte Basbas
Newton City Hall
Newton, Mass. 02159

Dear Mayor Basbas,

For sometime now our house has been the neighborhood collection center for glass, cans, and paper to be recycled. People come to our house and leave their contributions.

Business has been picking up, and it will be for quite a while. We are happy to con-

tinue — however, our status can be generally summed up in one word: swamped. We have found that people will take their recyclable materials to a collection center if one is available. We strongly feel that the city of Newton should institute collection centers throughout the city for recyclable materials.

Come and see us some time, but come on a Friday: that's when the porch starts creaking.

Robert P. Sawyer and company
Newton Highlands.

Stanley Sumner

Funeral services were held Friday for retired theatre manager Stanley Sumner of 425 Waltham Street in West Newton, who died July 5 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 81.

Credited with initiating the idea of reduced prices for senior citizens in movie theatres, he had been in the theatre management field for over 55 years, starting, at 20, as an assistant manager at the Malden Auditorium Theatre.

During his career, he managed the Scenic Temple in Cambridge, the Harvard Theatre in North Cambridge, Plaza in Salem, Fenway in Boston and the Allston.

With two other persons, Mr. Sumner built the University Theatre, now the Harvard Square Theatre, which he also managed.

He had also represented an Allied Theatres of New England, of which he had been

treasurer, at Washington hearings.

A charter member of the Variety Club of New England, Mr. Sumner also belonged to the Old Boston Friars Club, Motion Picture Pioneers Club, Harvard Square Businessmen's Association, the Cambridge Rotary Club and Lions.

A native of Newburyport, he came to West Newton 11 years ago, having previously resided in Boston and Cambridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred (Goodwin) Sumner; and a grandson.

Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Newburyport.

Only Klunker Left

TO: Editor of Graphic:

They came and stole the fourth one which I had purchased less than two months ago. It was the best Peugeot made (PX10E) with racing tires and a Campagnola derailleur (the best). Cost in the vicinity of \$200.00 all equipped.

My previous Peugeot (also a PG10E) had been stolen out of my garage on May 15, 1971. I was lucky with that one. I bought that bike in March 1968. Imagine not having it stolen for over two years!!

The new one was chained to the wall of the garage. It was a heavy chain drawn through a link attached to an iron ring tightly secured to the garage wall. The heavy chain was almost self-defeating to have to drag around on a lightweight (21 lbs.) bike. Nevertheless, I didn't want

this one stolen so the chain went with me and the bike everywhere.

Saturday evening, July 3, 1971, (between 7:15 p.m. and midnight), with the garage door locked (I admit the door from the breezeway to the garage was not locked), the bicycle thief or thieves entered from the backyard door to the breezeway, entered the garage and, using some sort of a bar, spread the link to which the bike was locked and made off with it. To me this is probably the equivalent of taking some of your readers' sailboats, yachts, sportscars, golf-clubs, etc.

So, having had four bikes (all 10-speeds) stolen in two years, I am now reduced to riding a 3-speed "klunker." To you bicycle thieves, who are undoubtedly hooked on drugs and, please be advised that I will no longer purchase 10-speed bikes for you to steal, so don't waste your time breaking into my garage. You'll only find a 3-speed klunker, which won't bring you enough cash to take care of your "habit" through the sale of four bicycles.

To you owners of 10-speed bikes, please, please, don't leave them in the garage. Take them into your locked cellars or houses or your bank vaults. They have become a very merchantable item because they are so hard to buy in stores due to the great demand. With drug addicts having to feed a \$100-\$150.00 daily habit, the sale of stolen

But the late Senator Everett Dirksen, then the Republican leader in the U.S. Senate, made a long and determined fight to block the appointment of Dr. Knowles.

It was apparently then that the distinguished Dr. Knowles, apparently stung and disappointed in being blackballed for a job he had not sought, cut his Republican ties and became a Democrat.

Whether Knowles could prevail at a Democratic convention over a Democrat of the substance of District Attorney Burke who would go into the conclave with almost solid Norfolk County support is a question. The guessing now is he could not.

Burke has been a good District Attorney and would be a rather potent candidate against Brooke.

Amazing Story of Two Men In Chinese Prison 18 Years

The Yale class of 1951 held its 20th reunion a couple of weeks ago, but two of its members were missing. They spent the day in a Chinese prison camp.

Jack Downey is serving a life sentence, and Richard Fecteau is nearing the end of a 20-year term. They have been in prison since Nov. 29, 1952.

They were accused of espionage, dropping supplies and agents into China as part of a CIA attempt to foment rebellion in China. (The two men had been recruited into the CIA when they graduated from Yale.)

The U.S. government claimed the two men had done nothing wrong and actually became lost on a flight from Korea to Japan.

Now here's the section which leaves us dumbfounded.

The article reporting this declared that in 1957 China offered to release Downey and Fecteau if the U.S. would allow newsmen to visit China. Incredibly, Secretary of State Dulles refused, claiming the arrangement would be tantamount to yielding to Chinese blackmail.

Are we so lacking in resourcefulness that we could not send some trusted newsmen to China in order to achieve freedom for two brave men? It sounds preposterous.

Nostalgic Article Recalls Memories of Fabled Curley

A feature article about the Boston of 30 years ago — the status of the war in Europe, the approach of U.S. involvement in that war, the upcoming fight for Mayor in which Maurice J. Tobin and James M. Curley were the principal adversaries, brought back nostalgic memories.

A sizeable portion of the story dealt with the colorful Curley who, in the late summer and fall of 1941 before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor made such a change in American life, was making the second of six runs for office of Mayor which this writer covered.

Strolling back down memory's lane, the political activity of the fabulous Curley was amazing.

He had completed his third term as Mayor of Boston at the end of 1933. In 1934, just before his 60th birthday, he was elected Governor of Massachusetts.

His two years at the head of the State government marked one of the stormiest and most exciting periods on Beacon Hill.

In 1936 Curley stood for election to the U.S. Senate. He was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge. He lost most votes by calling Lodge "little boy Blue." Many political experts expressed the belief at the time that the quip cost him the election.

In 1937 Curley became involved in a four-cornered contest for Mayor in which the other major candidates were handsome Maurice J. Tobin, District Attorney William J. Foley and Republican Malcolm E. Nichols.

At the height of that campaign Curley declared it was a beauty contest, not an election. Whatever it was, Curley was no match for Tobin who won decisively. Once again, the inability to resist coining a quip hurt Curley at the ballot boxes.

In 1938 Curley again set his sights on the Governorship. His army of devoted followers rallied around him for the third time in three years.

The convention system had been scrapped because of the alleged corruption at the '36 conclave when, it was claimed, money had changed hands openly.

Curley defeated a sitting Governor, Charles Hurley, in the Democratic primary. His Republican opponent was Leverett Saltonstall. Curley was sailing along smoothly until one night he told an appreciative audience that Salty's face looked like the map of South Boston.

POLITICS—(See Page 16)

10-speeds is a convenient way to raise that cash.

In conclusion, the undersigned announces that he would be very happy to take day trips on weekends with other "klunker" owners. No 10-speed bikers need apply. We wouldn't want your bike to be stolen right out from under you on the ride so that you would have to ride home on our handlebars.

Alan S. Barkin
Newton.

Commends Police

Editor of The Graphic:

I would like to commend the Newton Police for the promptness and efficiency with which they answered my emergency call on July 4. In the confusion, I was only able to obtain the names of three of the officers who were so helpful — R. Macdonald, E. Demeo, and Officer A. E. Storlazzi, who was on duty at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

However, our grateful thanks include all those who responded so quickly and compassionately.

It is most comforting to know that, even on holidays, there are dedicated people ready to help those who need it.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Thomas S. Williams
Newtonville

Miss Steinberg Is A Candidate

Editor of The Graphic:

Contrary to the report in

last week's Graphic, Miss Ann Steinberg of 1075 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, is seeking and has already filed for the seat of only Alderman at - Large from Ward 2.

The Graphic had stated that Miss Steinberg was "seeking signatures for both seats but will have to make a choice before the final date of filing." I would appreciate your using this in order to clarify the situation.

Sincerely,

Ann Steinberg,
Newton, Mass.

Not A Candidate

Editor of The Graphic:

Would you please give reasonable prominence to the correction of a misstatement in the lead article of the Graphic of July 8th. Contrary to your report, the undersigned has announced that he will not seek reelection next fall as the Ward 4 representative on the School Committee.

Ironically enough I read your article the very day that I had returned from a School Committee meeting at 1:45 a.m. It also follows 37 separate bargaining sessions with the teachers as a member of the School Committee Sub-committee on Negotiations.

In several weeks it has been necessary to devote 20 hours to the office, and seldom have I been able to get by with fewer than ten hours. Reconsideration is out of the question.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent P. Stanton

Bride's Uncle Officiated At Cameron-Leary Bridal

On July's second Saturday, the 10th, Miss Pamela Elizabeth Leary became the bride of St. Clair John Cameron at St. Philip Neri Church, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leary of 584 Centre street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cameron of Rochester, Michigan, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Albert R. Leary of Grand Forks, North Dakota, uncle of the bride, officiated at

the 10 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception took place at the Woodland Country Club.

The bride's uncle, Mr. James Edmond Leary of Chestnut Hill, gave his niece away. She wore a silk organza gown with a matching head piece fastened with an elbow length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, blue delphinium and ivy.

Miss Susan Alexandra Leary of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Silver of Newton, Miss Elaine Leary of Weymouth, Miss Diane Cameron of Birmingham, Mich., and Miss Cathryn Moynihan of Pittsfield.

The best man was Keith Cameron of Birmingham, Mich., brother of the groom. Michael G. Leary and Leo F. Leary, both of Newton were ushers.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The bride is a nursing student at Skidmore College.

Mr. Cameron was graduated from Rensselaer Institute and is now attending graduate school at the University of Michigan.



MRS. FRANCIS X. BLAIS

Ecumenical Ceremony Unites Miss Keagle, Mr. Blais

The Second Church, West Newton, was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Pamela Jane Keagle to Francis Xavier Blais.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Keagle of 20 Richfield road, West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Blais of Medford are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Dr. Ross Cannon and The Rev. Edward King of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring service. A reception was held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown fashioned of organza applied with beaded Alencon lace on the high colored capelet and slim A-line skirt.

Her tulle mantilla, bordered with scalloped Alencon lace, was held in place by a Flemish cap. She carried a semicascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Cynthia Ann Keagle of West Newton, was maid of honor. She wore a full length empire gown made of embroidered yellow voile caught with a matching sash. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white daisies and yellow miniature roses.

Identically attired, but in contrasting green, the bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Blaisdell of Kingston, N.H. and Miss Susan David of Somerville.

The best man was Joseph Blais of Medford, brother of the groom.

Douglas Keagle of West Newton, brother of the bride, Robert Lee of Somerville, Robert Peterson of Lawrence and Francis Peterson of Burlington, Vt., were ushers.

Ivar Sjostrom of Andover was organist.

Following a trip to Montreal and Quebec City, Mr. and Mrs. Blais will live in Medford until September, when they will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Elaine Cohen, Steven Bloom Exchange Vows

Following a honeymoon in Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marc Bloom (Elaine Ruth Cohen) who were married recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club, will live in Washington, D.C.

Rabbi Elliot Somers and Cantor Simon Kandler officiated at the 7 o'clock evening ceremony at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception followed the service.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen was of 935 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre was given away by her father.

Miss Jane Cohen of Newton Centre, sister of the bride, was her sole attendant.

Howard Bloom of New York City, served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloom of Swampscott.

The ushers were Mitchell Cohen of New Rochelle, N.Y., Steven Clayman of Newton, Saul Barr of Marblehead, Bruce Bond of Holyoke, Michael Kovick of Chelsea and John Ferro of Lynnfield.

The bride, who has been attending the University of Massachusetts, will continue her education at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Bloom was graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, with honors, will attend the Georgetown Law School.



MRS. RICHARD C. BLOOM

Randolph Temple Setting For Bloom-Ostroff Wedding

Miss Frances Ostroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ostroff of Brockton, and Richard C. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom of 60 Rowena road, Newton, were married recently at Temple Beth Am, Randolph.

Rabbi H. Joseph Simkes officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Mr. Ostroff gave his daughter away. She wore a gown made of English net and satin trimmed with Belgium lace, seed pearls and sequins. Her molded bodice had a wide trumpet neckline and a crown of matching jeweled lace was fastened with her cathedral illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and stephanotis accented with ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edmond I. Elgart, of Springfield, cousin of bride. Mrs. Richard Blocker of Natick and Miss June Larmon of Brighton were bridesmaids.

Jonathan Bloom of Newton, served as his brother's best man. Dr. Richard Blocker of Natick, Edmund J. Elgart of Springfield, Sidney Rosen of Framingham, Paul Gluck of Newton, Gerald Rosenberg of Stoughton and George Bloom of Waltham were ushers.

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Bloom who are living in Norwood. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

Pool Party By Hadassah Set For July 19th

The annual Pool Party and Luncheon of Oak Hill Hadassah will again be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Reef, 75 Rachel Road, Newton, Monday, July 19 at 11:30 a.m. (in case of rain July 20th).

Members and friends are invited to enjoy a pool side demonstration given by a representative of the European Health Spa, who will explain the importance of exercise.

A class will be held for those women wishing to participate. Guests may also browse at the antique and jewelry boutique and participate in bridge, canasta and mah jongg. Door prizes will be given to those lucky ticket holders.

A donation may be sent immediately to Mrs. Yale Kanter, 20 Marvin Lane, Newton Centre. Admission is free to new paid up members.

Chairmen of the day include Mrs. Albert Payne, 18 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Irving Wecker.

Newton Couple Co-chairmen Of Theatre Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohen of Newton Centre have been named co-chairmen of the Temple Sinai, Brookline, "Fiddler on the Roof" Night to be held on Saturday, November 13, at 8 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will open in Boston on Wednesday, November 10, 1971 at 57 Carver, a new Sack twin theatre in downtown Boston.

Plans for the evening are now being formulated by Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and their committee. Tickets, at a donation of \$10.00 per person, are available. Call or write Temple Sinai, 50 Sewall Avenue, Brookline, Mass. - AS7-5888 for further information.

A fall wedding is planned. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

BERNICE KAPLAN

Miss Kaplan, College Senior Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Kaplan of Chestnut Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Leslie Kaplan, to David Michael Roseman. He is the son of Mrs. Bernard Roseman of Stockbridge and New York and the late Mr. Roseman.

Miss Kaplan is a senior at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Roseman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is an alumnus of George Washington University and is presently attending Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.

A fall wedding is planned. (photo by Alan Lee Studio)

Achieve Honor Grades At Purdue University

Purdue University announced today that Gary S. Rubenstein of 114 Floral St., Newton has achieved honor grades and distinguished marks.

In order for Gary to receive this recognition, he had to maintain a grade index of 5.5 (B plus) and have no grade fall below a C.

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Penelope Hills Engaged To Wed Steven Arcone

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eldredge Hills of Waban and Pocasset makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Penelope Ruth Hills, to Steven Arcone. He is the son of Mrs. Lee Goodman of New York City and Mr. Anthony Arcone of Jamaica, B.W.I.

Miss Hills attended Colby Junior College and was graduated from Lasell Junior College and the Boston University Sargent College after working with Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball Baker of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Hills of Waban and Providence, R.I.

Mr. Arcone was graduated from Cornell University where he also received his master's degree. He has done graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A September 25 wedding is planned.

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MONDAY — SATURDAY



RONNA ZEIDMAN

Miss Zeidman Is Fiancee Of M. A. Baskin

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zeidman of Lakeville, formerly of Newton, makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ronna Lee Zeidman, to Michael Alan Baskin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baskin of Newton.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Miss Zeidman is presently teaching in the Sharon public school as well as studying for her master's degree in education of the emotionally disturbed at Boston State College.

Mr. Baskin graduated from Colby College. He attended the Boston Architectural Center and is now an architecture student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

An August 20 wedding is planned. (photo by Ciro's)

No Soda

There is no soda in soda water. Carbon dioxide gas, held under pressure, is generally used.

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MRS. ABRAHAM MARGOLIS

Newton Woman Named Fellow At Brandeis

Mrs. Abraham Margolis of Newton Centre, a lawyer and former president of Brandeis University's National Women's Committee, has been elected a Fellow of the University.

Brandeis Fellows are elected in recognition of their professional and community leadership and serve as advisers to the University.

As president of the National Women's Committee, a post she held for two years, Mrs. Margolis also served as a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

A partner in her husband's law firm in Boston, Mrs. Margolis also is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the Federal Bar and the Supreme Court of the United States.

She is the founder and first president of the Haverhill chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee and was the first president of the New England Region.

She is now honorary president of both the Haverhill chapter and the New England Region. As a former national president, she is an honorary director of the Women's Committee. Prior to her election as president in June 1969, she served as a national vice president.

She also is a member of Hadassah and the Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association.

Newton Attorney Elected To Corporate Membership

Atty. Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of Windsor Road, Waban, has been elected to the Corporate membership of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Rehabilitation Centers.

The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers are now marking 76 years of service to needy, handicapped and disadvantaged people.

They comprise Goodwill Industries in Boston, Lynn and Worcester serving 700 persons, the Hayden Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester, serving some 80 boys, and the Goodwill Camps in South Athol, benefiting the state's neediest children.

More than 2300 handicapped and disadvantaged people were served by Goodwill Industries last year. The Goodwill Industries program of self-help for handicapped people was born at Morgan Memorial and has spread around the world. There are now 145 non-profit autonomous Goodwill in the U.S. and 26 overseas.

Mr. Medaglia is widely known in legal and local circles. He is Chairman of the

Newton Housing Authority Board of The Third Nail, Inc., a drug rehabilitation center, and a member of the Board of the Boston Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He is also a member of the Board of The Third Nail, Inc., a drug rehabilitation center, and a member of the Board of the Boston Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He served in the Navy from 1959 to 1962.

Mr. Medaglia is a partner in the Boston law firm of Hutchins & Wheeler, Inc. He is a graduate of Newton High School in 1955, and received his A.B. degree from Harvard College, class of 1959. He holds a Certificate from the Naval School of Military Justice in 1960, and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1965.

He is married to the former Catherine L. Nardelli of Weston. The couple has two children, Christian Charles, 4, and Elizabeth Ellen, 18 months. His chief hobby is sailing.



REAPPOINTED TO ADVISORY BOARD—Being sworn in by Governor Francis W. Sargent is Newton attorney Bernard A. Riemer, recently reappointed as a member of the advisory board of the Furniture and Bedding Inspection Section, Division of Food and Drugs, state Department of Public Health.

"Railway militia police will furnish flying squads to accompany passenger trains. In addition to the regular militia, these groups will include railway inspectors, volunteer police and, on local lines, team of railway workers and industrial laborers who commute to and from work on those lines."

Pravda concluded: "All railway passenger service units held meetings where attention was drawn to the need for conducting a relentless fight against drunkenness."

In another case, factory hands at Voronezh, in central Russia, complained to the newspapers Sovetskaya Rossiya - a that plant manager M.T. Shmatkov was lining his pockets from the factory till.

"Shmatkov was fired," Sovetskaya Rossiya reported.

Collective farmers groused to a rural newspaper about the "disgraceful conduct" and "bad management practices" of their boss, A.P. Nikolayev.

"Nikolayev was relieved of his duties," the newspaper announced.

The letter columns have no regular format nor even regular titles. Sometimes only the outcome is published. But they do provide a modest way of fighting City

Hall, through City Hall: the newspapers are organs of the government or party.

Informed observers say the important central newspapers maintain a bigger staff for their complaints departments than for any other section. They include well-indexed complaint files and batteries of investigative reporters.

The letters-to-the-editors approach to reform and retribution seems to have become official tradition for two main reasons:

— It is a good, quiet way to find out what the public is really thinking in a nation where opinion is strictly controlled - a discreet indicator of sore spots.

— It functions as an extra judicial court in delicate cases of scandal, leading to the tracking down and punishment of wrong-doers on the basis of citizens' tips.

Informed sources say the big newspapers got hundreds of letters a day. Most of them, including those conveying the gravest charges, get strictly private action.

Favorite Beverage

About 80 percent of all the people of the U.S. over the age of 20 years drink coffee at a rate of 3 cups per day, according to surveys of consumer habits.

Mann Says 4th Deaths Stress Safety Needs

The high toll of deaths and injuries on the highways of the United States during the recent July 4th holiday weekend underscores the need for intensified efforts in behalf of automobile and highway safety Representative Theodore D. Mann declared today.

"If we look behind the statistics and sense the sad loss of life and the sorrow visited upon so many families, we have a painful reminder of the distance we have yet to travel to achieve greater safety", Rep. Mann said.

Complimenting state and local police and registry authorities, Rep. Mann noted, "If it were not for their effective work the toll in our area would have been greater than it was."

"Among other things," Rep. Mann continued, "it is quite evident that we have a long way to go for the improvement of driver education programs and the education of the motoring public in the use of existing safety devices."

"Of course, it is generally agreed that the present day automobile offers too little protection for its users on our high speed roads".

Rep. Mann is hopeful that legislation sponsored by him recently will assist the Governor's Highway Safety Committee in its investigation for the establishment of more adequate safety criteria for motor vehicles in Massachusetts.

Funds -

(Continued from Page 1)

On the request of Temple Beth Avodah of Newton and Temple Sinai of Brookline, that they be allowed rent space in the Spaulding School in Newton Centre, Dangel ruled it unconstitutional.

He cited Article 46, Section 2 of the state's constitutional amendments - prohibiting use of public property for assisting a religious undertaking - and Chapter 71, Section 71 - which does not authorize public school use for religious instruction as the reasons for his decision.

Lumber Supply

There are enough trees in the U.S. to supply the lumber for a six room house for every man, woman and child in the country.

Three Are Graduated At Brandeis U.

Among the graduates at Brandeis University who received degrees at the University's 20th commencement exercises were three students from the Newton area.

Mark S. Lender, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lender of 56 Woodland road, Auburndale, Mass., has received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, summa cum laude, with honors in Anthropology, from Brandeis University where he majored in Structural Anthropology. Mr. Lender, a Dean's List student and member of Phi Beta Kappa, completed an honors thesis entitled "We Fight for What We Want! A Structural Study of Violence Among the Kung Bushmen." A graduate of Newton High School, he plans to attend Graduate School at Brandeis, majoring in Anthropology.

Jame A. Backer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Backer of 169 Hartman road, Newton Centre, has received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, magna cum laude, with honors in Politics, from Brandeis University where he majored in Politics and Latin American Studies. A Dean's List student, Mr. Backer completed an honors thesis entitled "Church-Labor Relations in Latin America." He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Backer was announcer-engineer on WBRS-FM, the student radio station, and a member of the fencing team. He was the recipient of a scholarship to study at La Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia in his junior year. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Leslie F. Keiter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keiter of 269 Bonad road, Chestnut Hill, has received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, magna cum laude, with honors in Sociology, from Brandeis University where she majored in Sociology. Miss Keiter, a Dean's List student and member of Phi Beta Kappa, completed an honors thesis entitled "What Is Female?" - an innovative curriculum for elementary school students. Miss Keiter was editor of "New Faces," a student magazine. A graduate of Brookline High School, she plans to attend graduate school in education.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ, Scientist

Services will be held at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Why the works as well as the words of Christ Jesus can mean so much to people will be brought out at this service Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life."

The healing of the nobleman's son will be included in the Bible readings. The account concludes with these words: "So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house."

One of the citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Jesus established what he said by demonstrations, thus making his acts of higher importance than his words. He proved what he taught."

Beano -

(Continued from Page 1)

Voters in Newton will be able to vote in November whether or not the Legion Post and other groups will be able to play Beano.

The beano issue will also be placed before the voters in 1975 and in 1979 it can be raised again by a petition of five per cent of the registered voters.

According to the new law the game is forbidden to be played on Sundays, and alcohol may not be sold on the premises while the game is being conducted. Also minors are not allowed to play.

Soviet Editors Also Publish Citizen Gripes

By DAVID NAGY

Soviet newspapers, including the government newspaper Pravda, have their own version of the "action line" and "hot line" columns in American newspapers in which citizens may seek redress of injustices, or plain nuisances.

As is the case in American newspapers with such columns, the Soviet gripe columns provide a channel through which the average citizen can seek help on grievances. There are some unspoken ground rules, of course, that limit the area of complaints - no attacks on the Kremlin leadership, no politics, and so on.

For example letters written by Zionist Jews to Pravda and other major newspapers, in which scores of signatories might rebut the official line on Zionism and beg to go to Israel, never get published.

But so long as the letters complain of economic or social villainy and the like, they can and often do get action, even if the axe falls on some fairly well-connected necks.

One hopping mad retired Army officer, who signed himself Col. D. Doverov, wrote to Pravda that a man could hardly ride a train any more without being surrounded by and pestered by drunks. Pravda printed the letter and also told what action had been taken:

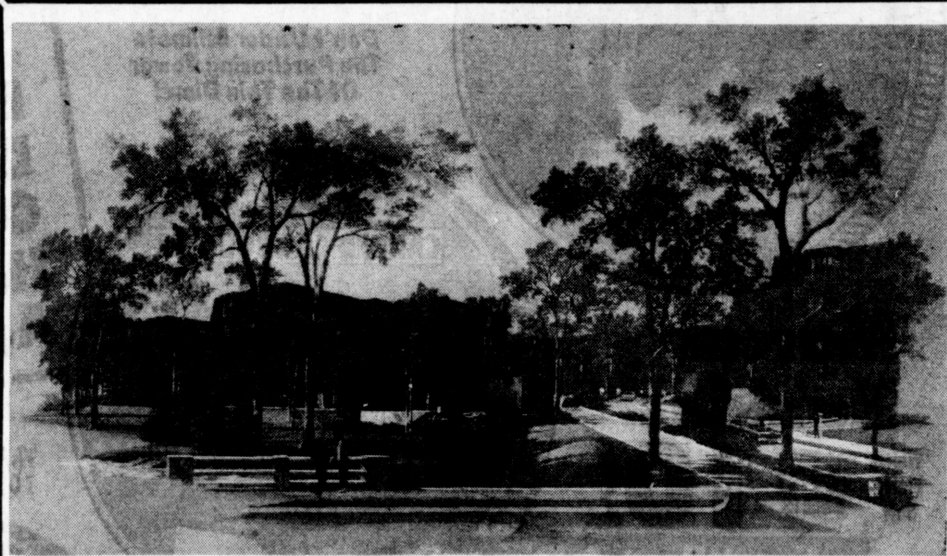
"Col. Doverov's letter has been discussed by the entire personnel of the Ukrainian Transport Police and the Ukrainian Deputy Interior Minister, I. Bondarenko, has informed us of the results.

College News

Deborah Megrian of Newton, daughter of Mr. Louis Sones of Burlington, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring sessions at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, where she is a senior. Mrs. Megrian maintained at least a 3.5 grade point on a 4.0 system for this honor.

First Muster

First muster call of record following the establishment of the U.S. marines was August 11, 1798. It was signed by Lt. Dyre J. Wynkoop and listed one recruit.



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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in Boston,
you're working
overtime.



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		TO BOSTON		
		Except Sat & Sun	Except Sat & Sun	Except Sat & Sun
		A	A	A
		490	432	442
WORCESTER.....	AM	AM	AM	AM
Framingham.....	7:05	7:30	7:45	
Natick.....	7:13	7:38	7:53	
Wellesley.....	7:17	7:42	7:58	
Wellesley Hills.....	7:21	7:46	8:01	
Wellesley Farms.....	7:24	7:49	8:04	
Riverside.....	7:28	7:53	8:08	
Auburndale.....	7:31	7:56	8:11	
West Newton.....	7:35	8:00	8:15	
Newtonville.....	7:39	8:04	8:19	
Back Bay.....	7:55	8:15	8:35	
BOSTON (South St.)..	8:00	8:20	8:40	

		TO WORCESTER		
		Except Sat & Sun	Except Sat & Sun	Except Sat & Sun
		A	A	A
		449	431	441
		PM	PM	PM
BOSTON (South St.)..	4:45	5:15	5:45	
Back Bay.....	4:50	5:20	5:50	
Newtonville.....	5:03	5:33	6:03	
West Newton.....	5:07	5:37	6:07	
Auburndale.....	5:11	5:41	6:11	
Riverside.....	5:15	5:45	6:15	
Wellesley Farms.....	5:19	5:49	6:19	
Wellesley Hills.....	5:23	5:53	6:23	
Wellesley.....	5:27	5:57	6:27	
Natick.....	5:31	6:01	6:31	
Framingham.....	5:40	6:10	6:40	
WORCESTER.....	—	6:40	—	

A Will not run Sept. 6, 1971.



Boston is only
a train ride away.

New Dental Office In Chestnut Hill

Harold S. Gorney, D.M.D., has recently returned to dental practice and has moved his new office to Chestnut Hill. His new offices for the general practice of dentistry and mouth rehabilitation will be located at 250 Boylston St. (Route 9) Chestnut Hill.

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West Africa Bids For The American Tourists

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

If you look at a map of the world you will notice the big bulge on Africa's Atlantic coast. But it still comes as somewhat of a surprise that Dakar is only about seven hours jet flying time from New York.

There are other surprises for the first-time visitor to West Africa, not the least of which is the modernity of its major cities.

I made my first visit to Senegal with other travel writers as guests on Air Afrique's inaugural non-stop DC8 flight from New York to Dakar. The multi-national African airlines already flies the largest network in Africa, serving 33 cities there as well as seven in Europe.

The capital city of Senegal, Dakar, sits on Cape Verde, the westernmost point of Africa. As befits a major gateway between the continent and the Americas, it is a bustling metropolis of gleaming white skyscrapers, crowded streets and appalling slums.

Senegal was part of French West Africa until granted independence in 1960 and the French influence is still strong. But the Senegalese have not forgotten their African heritage.

As one result, Dakar can offer Americans an intriguing mélange of Afro-European cultures.

A tour of the city unveils highrise apartment houses and palatial mansions, and squat thatched-roof huts and hovels of flattened tin and scrap timbers; next supermarkets, department stores and boutiques, and noisy, smelly and unkempt street markets and bazaars; elegant French restaurants with uniformed waiters who serve gourmet-type meals on piping-hot plates, and street stalls and itinerant food sellers who plop meat pies and other native vivands into your hand.

Late-model American and European cars and huge 10-wheeled trucks maneuver through the crowded streets alongside rickety carts hauled by decrepit donkeys and men and women balancing heavy burdens on their heads or backs.

There are people dressed in the latest western fashions and others in traditional garb — women in varicolored "pagones" — full blouse and long wraparound skirt, often as not with a baby straddling the mother's back or cradled in a scarf in front, and men in "boubous,"

full length robes with intricate embroidery.

Headgear ranges from round skullcaps and fezzes (Senegal is predominately Moslem) to fedoras and derbies for men. Women wrap their heads in bright print bandanas or beautiful turbans of yards of shocking pink or other vivid-colored gossamer materials.

Not all wear shoes but most adults carry umbrellas as a shield against the sub-tropical sun. Sun glasses are as common among Africans as Westerners and come in all shapes and sizes.

Americans should have little language difficulty in Dakar where a surprising number of Africans we met spoke English as well as French.

It's different in the interior but no visitor, if possible, should pass up a trip into the countryside where many Senegalese still live as their ancestors did long before the Europeans came centuries ago. Tours can be arranged through your travel agent or Senegal Tours, 5 Place de l'Indépendance, BP 164, Dakar.

At present, there is only a handful of Western-type hotels so advance reservations are a must. We stayed at the Grand Hotel de N'Gor, on a beach eight miles from Dakar, which has about 500 rooms in the main highrise building and some 150 thatched-roof cottages on its grounds. (Rates start at \$13 double a day in the cottages and \$17 in the main building, including continental breakfast, taxes and service). Construction on a new 200-room wing is scheduled to start soon.

Other hotels popular with Westerners are the Croix du Sud and Majestic in Dakar, with similar rates. At least two more hotels are in the planning or negotiating stage.

Air Afrique's current schedule calls for one non-stop flight weekly, Saturdays from New York and Fridays from Dakar. An airlines spokesman said services would be expanded if traffic warranted.

American tourists need a valid passport, vis (two photographs must accompany the application), and certificates of inoculation against smallpox, cholera and yellow fever for entry. The official currency is the CFA franc — pegged at about 270 to \$1 U.S. There is an air departure tax (about \$6) and leftover CFA currency can be converted only into French francs.



TEA TASTER AT WORK — Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the USA, who will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club on July 23rd.

Schools -

(Continued from Page 1)

foot. The work was approved by the state and met all standards. This is ludicrous in my estimation," Lipof said.

Gilleland replied that "I have heard so many allegations of tremendous savings. If it can be done for \$5 per square foot, put the money on the line, give us the name of the people, and we'll see."

Lipof said he would give him the name of the architect and other pertinent information. "It's not the few dollars involved but the principle of fiscal management," Lipof added.

Based on Lipof's remarks, Land Use Committee Chairman Barkin moved for a cut in the proposed appropriation to \$10 per square foot. The motion failed for lack of a second. Then Lipof moved to cut the appropriation to \$9 per square foot. This also failed.

In opposing the appropriation cut, Alderman Richard Bullwinkle asked Barkin and Lipof, "Have either of you gone up and looked at the site to indicate you know what you're talking about? We pay Mr. Gilleland top money to be an expert in this sort of matter. We should rely on his judgment."

In other action the aldermen were stymied in their discussion of a proposed \$5,000 appropriation for a study of low income housing needs by the Newton Planning Department when Alderman Peter Harrington imposed a charter objection on the matter. The appropriation would cover the costs of additional personnel for the study.

"I've seen a lot of studies in the city and very little results. It should be obvious that there is a definite need for some housing," Harrington said.

Proponents of the study said hard facts that would be revealed would serve as a definitive guide in future housing plans.

Typewriters came into general use in about 1875.

Tea Taster To Speak to Rotary Of Chestnut Hill

Details of a little-known occupation which shows no signs of yielding to automation will be outlined to members of Chestnut Hill Rotary Club on July 23rd at the noon luncheon meeting at Valle's, Route 9, when they hear guest speaker Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A.

Tea Tasting is a highly specialized job. In fact, there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the United States, tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavors the public prefers.

Well-versed in his subject, Rapieff's talk for Chestnut Hill Rotary will include historical and legendary data on tea and stress the importance that tea has played in the economic structure of the world.

In his demonstration, the tea taster will show the difference between black, green and oolong teas and trace the progress of tea from the seed stage through the cultivation and processing of the leaves. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

In addition to his tea tasting activities, Mr. Rapieff has lectured widely and has, in the past, served as special events reporter for the Yankee Network in Boston and announcer at NBC in New York.

Accepted At Berklee

Andrea Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg of 6 Princeton St., Newton has been accepted at the Berklee College of Music as a piano student in its division of private study.

Miss Steinberg is currently attending Newton High School.

Immigration Rate

New York—Female immigrants outnumbered males three to one in 1946 in the U.S., reflecting the number of war brides brought home.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

A unique traffic control program designed to provide yachtsmen with more service and safety has been inaugurated at California's Marina Del Rey, described as the world's largest small boat harbor.

The program involves a new buoy marking system in the channel entrance to the marina and was suggested by the Association of Santa Monica Bay Yacht Clubs and developed in cooperation with the County of Los Angeles Department of Small Craft Harbors.

The new channel marking system provides for three navigational corridors. The middle corridor is 500 feet wide for the sole use of sailboats solely under sail and provides ample room for tacking.

Each side corridor is 200 feet wide for boats under power or combination power and sail, who should stay to the right of the channel leaving or entering the marina.

The corridors are marked by bright new orange and white buoys. The new program has both Coast Guard

and U.S. Corps of Engineers sanction.

"The new voluntary system will encourage boating safety," according to Harbormaster Leo Porter.

A record number of close to 200 yachts is expected to participate this year in Block Island Race Week.

Among the well-known yachts already registered for the biennial event are American Eagle, Robin, Sorcery, Challenge, Running Tize, Wild Goose, Thunderhead, Ligaro and Calou.

In addition, the Naval, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Academies are expected to compete.

A marine insurance guide designed to help boat owners and marine businessmen understand marine insurance has been made available to the New England Marine Resources Information Program at the University of Rhode Island.

The guide provides a check-list of insurable hazards common to boat and yacht owners, builders and dealers, boat service agencies, marinas and other marine facilities.

The 11-page guide can be obtained by writing to NEMRI, Narragansett Bay Campus, University of Rhode Island, Narragansett, R.I. 02882.

The Ida Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, R.I., will conduct a series of races off Newport, Sept. 22-26, for One Ton Cup class boats.

The series in each class is expected to be comprised of four races — three of them 20 to 30 miles and the last race 200 miles. A number of international entries are expected.

Program -

(Continued from Page 1)

School in Newton Corner, where he subsequently became principal.

Previously, he had worked as a personnel officer in private industry and an administrative officer and geography lecturer while at the Swiss school. He is also an Army veteran, having achieved the rank of first lieutenant.

The job of assistant superintendent for program involves coordinating the services which used to be run independently in the Department of Instruction and the Division of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education.

He will also report to the superintendent on his evaluation of curriculum and personnel services, as well as trying to effect improvements in these fields. Moreover, Atkins will be in charge of in-service education of personnel.

GOD AND THE DRUG SCENE

Young people will tell how they were freed from depending on drugs and how they gained meaning in their lives through an understanding of God.

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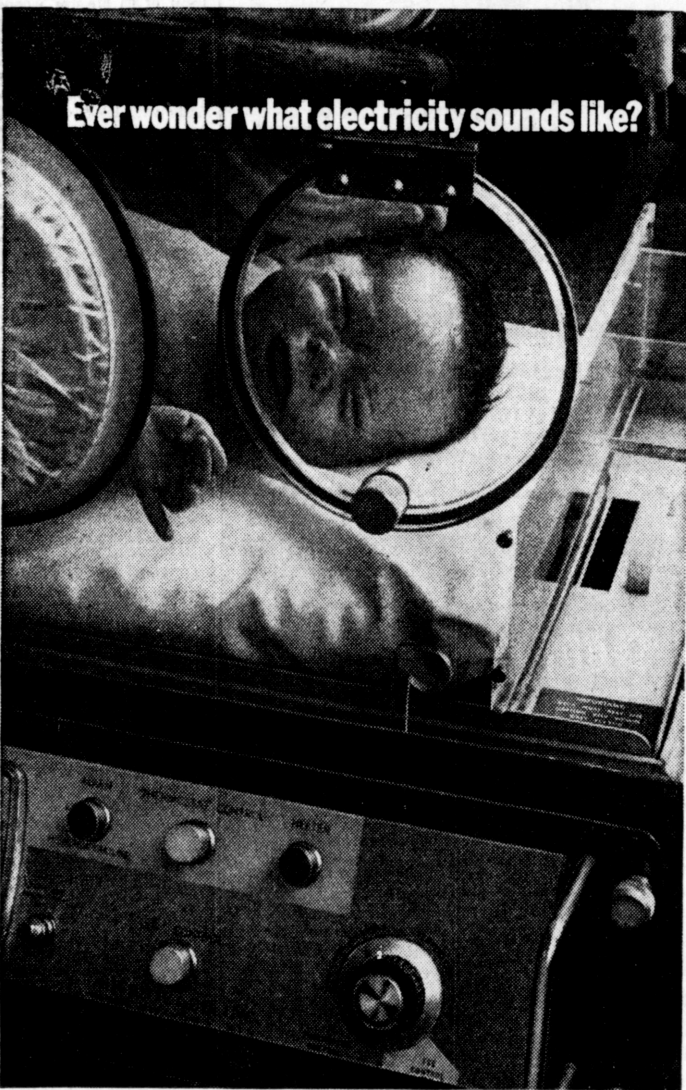
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Newton | Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville |
| Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton | Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Jacque's Pharmacy
134 Tremont St.
Brighton | Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton | University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton |
| Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton | Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton | Washington Park Pkwy.
222 Walnut St.
Newtonville |
| Manet-Lake St. Pkwy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill | Wayne Drug Co.
890 Walnut St.
Newton |
| Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville | Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley |
| Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton | Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls |
| | Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
| | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |



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Even so, electricity can perform services beyond price — like running this baby's incubator. What does electricity sound like? We're working to make sure you never find out what it doesn't sound like.

Myles J. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Richard of 71 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, a psychology major and a graduate of Brown & Nichols School, has been awarded his numeral as a member of the JV Lacrosse team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., this spring.

Gerald M. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldman of Newton Highlands, has qualified for senior honors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley University.

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MRS. CRAIG A. GUSTAFSON

Pretty Home Ceremony For Miss Eaton, Mr. Gustafson

In a delightful floral setting at the home of the bride's parents, recently, Miss Janie Rebecca Eaton became the bride of Craig Alan Gustafson of Salem, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Eaton of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Paul Gustafson of Warwick, N.Y., are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated at the 9 o'clock evening ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an oyster white faille gown trimmed with imported guipure lace and made with a mandarin neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt gathered at the waistline. A short illusion mantle, edged with matching lace, fell over a Camelot cap and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies, baby's breath and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Judith Freed of Newton. She wore a period gown with a horsehair picture hat and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

The best man was Terry Gustafson of Warwick, N.Y. Ushering were Richard J. Eaton of New York City, Laurence D. Eaton of Point of Pines and Leonard J. Goldstein of Stoughton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Eaton chose a full length yellow silk gown made with a mandarin collar and long sleeves. Mrs. Gustafson, the groom's mother, wore a green and yellow silk print empire gown.

A pale green tweed suit was the choice of the bride for her going-away outfit. Following a Virgin Isle cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson plan to live in Salem, N.H.

The bride attended Vermont College and Northeastern University. Mr. Gustafson is an alumnus of Northeastern University. He is now an industrial engineer. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

World Population

World population has grown from a gain of 20 million a year in 1935, to about 40 million a year, according to U.N. estimates.

Miss Vecchione, K. J. Mitchell Exchange Vows

Following a trip through the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth John Mitchell, (Christine Vecchione) are making their home in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato John Vecchione of 169 Adams street, Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Mitchell of 3 Melbourne avenue, Newtonville, are the couple's parents.

Following the three o'clock ceremony which took place at Our Lady Help of Christians Church a reception was held in Hillcrest Hall in Waltham.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made of white antique satin designed with lace inserts and misted with pearls. A nylon jeweled petal cap was fastened with a cathedral length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of pink and white roses.

Miss Susan Notarnaso of Newton was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Camella Leone, Miss Linda Gatti and Miss Florian Leone, all of Newton, as well as Miss Linda DelGrosso of West Newton and Collette Sambucci Nuillo, while Susan Mitchell Nuillo was junior bridesmaid.

Young Carol Wockenfuss was flower girl, while master Richard Pine was ring bearer.

The best man was Antonio Soave of Newton. Alan Vachon, Wayne Mitchell, Tony Sambucci Nuillo, Dominic Vecchione and Peter Martinello were ushers. Thomas Boudrot was junior usher.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and is now working at the Newton City Hall as a junior clerk typist.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Newton Technical High School and is affiliated with the U.S. Post Office in Boston.

Morgan Memorial Names Localite

Dr. Joshua J. Hurwitz of Mayflower Rd., Chestnut Hill has been elected to the corporate membership of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Centers at the 76th annual meeting.

An assistant clinical professor of urology at Tufts Medical School, Dr. Hurwitz maintains a practice on Grant St., Waltham.

He is secretary of the Charles River District Medical Society and also served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps. A graduate of Newton High School, Dr. Hurwitz graduated from Cornell University, Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He is married to the former Rose Kosofsky of Newark, N.J. and they are the parents of four children, Joel, Deborah, Ruth and Charles.

Four Enroll At Berklee

Four young men from Newton have been accepted into the freshman class at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, International College for the Study of Modern American Music.

They are: Jeffrey Mark Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levine of 60 Farina road; Steven Paul Satter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satter of 300 Dedham street; David M. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ross of 211 Greenwood street; and Andrew Alan Robrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robrish of 17 Aberdeen street, all of Newton.

On Dean's List At Vermont U.

Jane Berson, 1095 Commonwealth Ave., Newton has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont during the spring semester in the Division of Health Sciences.

City Rebuilt

This capital city of Nicaragua, almost entirely destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1931, has been reconstructed with earthquake resistant buildings.

Schechter Day School Taking Registrations

Applications will be accepted and processed throughout the summer for the Solomon Schechter Day School.

A Conservative Hebrew Day School located at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre, the Solomon Schechter Day School offers an integrated program of Hebrew and English subjects for Pre Kindergarten through 6th grade.

Special arrangements in Hebrew may be made for students entering the school above the first grade level.

The Solomon Schechter student body is composed of children from most of the Greater Boston area communities and bus and car pool transportation is available. For further information please call 527-3741.

Hadassah Of Oak Hill To Sponsor Party

Members of the Oak Hill Hadassah will sponsor their annual pool party and luncheon at home of Mrs. Morris Reef of 75 Rachel Rd., Newton on Monday, July 19 at 11:30 a.m.

Members and guests will be able to tour antique and jewelry boutiques as well as take part in physical fitness demonstrations offered by the European Health Spa.

Bridge, canasta and mahjong games are also scheduled and door prizes will be awarded.

In case of inclement weather the affair will be held July 20.

Admission is free to paid up members, all others can make reservations with Mrs. Yale Kanter, Mrs. Albert Payne and Mrs. Irving Wecker.

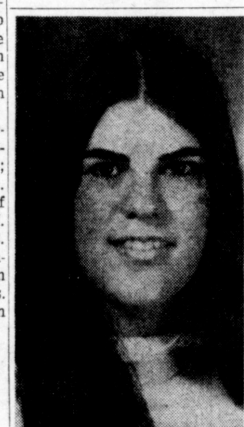
Dr. Hall Speaks At Boston Event

Dr. Arthur P. Hall of Newton Centre was a featured speaker at a two-day course on Arthritis and Connective Tissue Disorders on July 8 and 9 in Boston.

The course was sponsored by the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Over one hundred physicians from throughout the nation attended.

Dr. Hall is a member of the medical staff of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston and a clinical associate in medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Robert B. Brigham is the nation's only academically-affiliated hospital specializing in the treatment and study of arthritis and rheumatic diseases. Founded in 1914, it is a teaching hospital of the Harvard Medical School.



FUTURE BRIDE — Miss Stacey Joy Dorris of West Newton, whose engagement to Arnold Kasendorf, of Arlington, Va., son of Mrs. Jessie Miller of New York City, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dorris of West Newton. A November 27 wedding is planned.

A Weekend Affair at Tallino's Dining and Dancing

Now, you can enjoy a complete fun-filled evening of dining and dancing with Jerry Benard Trio on the terrace of the main dining room every Friday and Saturday evening 8-12... And on Sunday's come-as-you-are with entertainment by Arthur LaRaia. Tallino's lounge open every evening until 2 AM.

Tallino's 1268 Boylston Street (Route 9) opposite Chestnut Hill Shopping Center 731-6200



MRS. KEVIN JAMES LECY

Miss Gail Patricia Gabriele Is Wed To Kevin James Lecy

Miss Gail Patricia Gabriele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriele of 153 Hunting road, Needham, became the bride of Mr. Kevin James Lecy, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Leon W. Lecy of Groton, Conn., at a four o'clock ceremony performed recently in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Officiating at the double ring service was the Rev. Robert Connors, and a reception followed at the Auburndale Club in Auburndale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with appliques of lace and pearls. Her camelot crown held a mantilla veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

As maid of honor for her sister, Patricia Ann Gabriele of Needham wore a light pink chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of coral carnations and daisies.

Wearing coral chiffon gowns and carrying bouquets of pink carnations and daisies were

the bridesmaids, Virginia Lee Wagner of Needham, Cheryl Marie Lilly of Groton, Conn., Donna Marie Millmore of Medford, and Marilyn Cappallano of Milton.

Serving as best man for his brother was Mr. Dayne Christopher Lecy, and ushers included Mr. George Hendren Anderson of Jamaica Plain, Mr. David Doucette of Braintree, Mr. William Cornfield of Livingston, N.J., and Mr. Robert Wunsch of Groton, Conn. Scott Donald Robinson was the ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Newtonville. (Stan Kaplan Photo).

Dad In Decline As King of the Castle

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Poor old Dad.

He "is no longer king in his castle," says Prof. E. E. LeMasters. "There has been a palace revolution."

LeMasters, a University of Wisconsin sociologist, makes this pronouncement in the United Nations quarterly, Impact of Science on Society.

The entire issue is devoted to articles about "The Embattled Human Male." According to LeMasters, "the dominant father model is neither practical nor functional in contemporary society and is tending to disappear."

"We see the embattled father struggling to maintain his self-image in the face of an aggressive wife - mother and a powerful adolescent peer group," LeMasters writes.

"If he turns to television for relief, his ego will be additionally assaulted by programs in which women and children consistently outwit fathers, for advertisers slant their programs in favor of women because about 80 per cent of family purchases are made by the wife - mother."

Need Love "Fathers in modern society," LeMasters continues, "suffer from a common syndrome: they are starved for love. One might say they exhibit chronic emotional malnutrition."

LeMasters attributes Dad's decline as boss of the roost in a large part to the Great Depression of the 1930s. "The father's position in the family deteriorated when he ceased to be the major breadwinner."

More recently his loss of dominance has been accelerated by the women's liberation movement and by

the growing impact on the family of its adolescent members.

Another sociologist, Prof. John H. Gagnon of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, says in the same issue that the male's superior physical strength no longer carries the weight it once did "in the world of work."

Mechanization has made physical strength less important than it was before machines took over the more muscularly demanding chores of humankind.

Mrs. Wilma Scott Heide, a sociologist and a leader of the women's liberation movement, scorns the notion that women can't perform as well as men in most jobs.

Pictures were first transmitted by phone wires in 1924.

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JUDITH SEGAL

Miss Segal, Mr. Whitehouse Plan Marriage

Planning to be married on September's first Saturday, the 4th, are Miss Judith Anne Segal and Mark Henry Whitehouse.

Miss Segal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Segal of 325 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville. The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Whitehouse of 25 Winona street, Auburndale, are the prospective groom's parents.

Miss Segal is attending the Boston University School of Education where she is majoring in secondary education.

The wedding will take place at Centenary United Methodist Church in Auburndale.

The Saar has a population of 900 per square mile.

Elected Safety Council Board Of Directors

Francis M. Staszky of 277 Waltham Street, West Newton, executive vice president of Boston Edison Company, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

The announcement was made by Council President Timothy J. Regan, Jr., The Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard, at a meeting of the Board of Directors and Members at Pier 4 in Boston.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit, private organization which was founded in 1919 to promote accident prevention.

Mr. Staszky received his MS in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. and attended Harvard Business School. He is a Director of the Shawmut Association and a Corporation Member of Wentworth Institute. His other affiliations include American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Engineering Societies of New England and the Atomic Industrial Forum Advisory Council.

Safety Rules For Operating Power Mower

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

Drive with care. Watch out for children and pets. Don't leave keys in the ignition.

Good rules for the family car, these cautions apply also to some 37 million power mowers in use across the nation.

With the growing season getting under way in most parts of the country, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute once again is campaigning for lawn mowing safety; this year with an effort to enlist 100,000 retailers in a "Mr. Lawnmower Safety" program. Participating dealers will emphasize safety in their stores and their products and will offer free copies of mowing safety rules, "A Guide for the Mowing Man."

Along with the basics, the rules go into such topics as steep slopes, gravel driveways, and low hanging trees.

Great care must be used when mowing slopes, the Institute stress. "If they are too sharp, don't mow them at all. Replace the grass with a ground cover or a rock garden."

When using a walk behind mower on a hill, mow across the slope laterally — never up and down. With a riding mower or tractor, the rule is just the opposite: mow up and down for greater stability and avoid sudden uphill starts.

Dale Shuman Is Bride Of Leonard Moss

Miss Dale Leslie Shuman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Shuman of 97 Garland road, Newton, and Leonard Michael Moss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moss of Overland Park, Kansas, were married recently at 33 Old Farm Road, Newton.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the one o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Jon Pollock of St. Louis, Mo., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerold Kriesman of New York City, as well as Miss Susan Glick, Miss Laurie Berkson and Miss Lisa Berkson, all of Newton.

Gerlad Schlessel served as best man. The ushers were Jon Pollock of St. Louis, Mo., and David Finbloom of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss will live in Kansas City, Kansas.

The bride was graduated from Washington University.

The groom also a graduate of Washington University, is attending Kansas University Medical School.



MRS. PAUL H. KIRSHEN

Two Rings Exchanged At Kirshen-Starrak Wedding

Two rings were exchanged at the marriage of Miss Donna Marie Starrak and Paul Howard Kirshen, which took place recently at the First Congregational Church, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Starrak of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kirshen of Waban are the couple's parents.

—Keep feet well away from mower blades, specially when starting. Keep clear of the discharge chute at all times. Never attempt to clear a clogged chute while the mower is running.

—Disengage power attachments before leaving the seat of a ride — and give mower blades ample time to stop before dismounting.

—Avoid accidental starting. Be sure mower is in neutral before starting. Never leave running mower unattended.

—Push, don't pull your walk behind mower. Be extra careful of your footing, especially on slopes or wet grass is wet.

—Keep off public highways with your riding mower.

—Maintain your mower in top condition.

—Stop engine and disconnect spark plugs before making repairs.

If you are a first-time power mower user, pay special care to the safety rules. If you're one of the more than 37 million individuals who already owns a power mower, don't let familiarity breed contempt.



RECENT TRAVELERS—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donegan of West Newton pictured on deck aboard the T.S. Bremen just as the liner returned to New York City from a holiday cruise to ports of call of the West Indies. (Photo by Hapag-Lloyd)

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Richard A. Gibbons, 117 Bacon St., Natick, pharmacist; and Mary B. Grubb, 116 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, electrocardiogram technician.

Joseph L. LeBrun, 280 Melrose St., Auburndale, roofing; and Joan M. Panzera, 94 Jewett St., Newton, at home.

David M. Dyer, 108 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, student; and Maureen A. Pattee, 514 School St., Belmont, secretary.

Joseph P. Schipani, 9 Cook St., Newton, landscape architect; and Janet E. Fleming, 33 Vesey Rd., Randolph, teacher.

Alan Brown, 60 Pinewood Rd., Needham, clerk; and Adelaide Collier, 19 Hude St., Newton Highlands, bank teller.

Gerald E. Jones, 49 Curve St., West Newton, student; and Carrie H. Johnson, 111 Wilson Drive, Natick, secretary.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, July 15

Morning

6:00—(5) Summer Semester
6:15—(4) What's Happening
6:20—(7) Farm & Market
6:25—(7) Our World
6:30—(10) TV Classroom
6:30—(5) New England Farmer

Evening

(12) Faith for Today
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
(7) News

7:00—(4) (10) News

(5) (12) News
(7) Major Mudd

8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—(4) For Women Today
(5) Romper Room
(7) Paul Benzaquin
(10) David Frost
(12) Gomer Pyle

9:30—(5) Classroom Five

(12) Dialing for Dollars
10:00—(4) (10) Dinah's Place
(5) (12) Lucy
(7) Virginia Graham

10:30—(4) (10) Concentration

(5) (12) Beverly Hillsbillies
(38) B'wana Don

11:00—(4) (10) Sale of the Century

(5) (12) Family Affair
(7) Bewitched
(38) Fury

11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares

(5) (12) Love of Life
(7) That Girl
(58) Capt. Boston

Afternoon

(7) Entertaining With Kerr
(38) Jeopardy
(4) Mike Douglas
(7) Love American Style
(27) Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy
(38) Who, What, Where

1:00—(5) Peyton Place

(7) News
(10) Talk Back
(12) What's My Line
(38) Sewing
(56) Movie: "A Likely Story," Barbara Hale

1:10—(38) Movie: "Ramar and the Jungle Secrets," Jon Hall

1:30—(5) (12) As the World Turns
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(10) Memory Game

2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives

(5) (12) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(7) Newlywed Game
2:10—(38) Fury

2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors

(5) (12) Guiding Light
(7) Dating Game
(38) Wells Fargo

3:00—(4) (10) Another World

(5) Secret Storm
(7) General Hospital
(12) Galloping Gourmet
(38) Wells Fargo

3:30—(2) Maggie

(4) (10) Bright Promise
(5) (12) Edge of Night
(7) One Life to Live
(38) Banana Splits
(56) Bob Glover

4:00—(2) Sesame Street

(4) (10) Somerset
(5) Gomer Pyle
(7) Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck
(12) Truth or Consequences
(38) Thunderbirds
(56) Speed Racer

4:30—(4) David Frost

(10) Lucy
(12) Merv Griffin
(27) Laurel & Hardy
(38) Porky Pig
(56) Flintstones

4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs

Suffolk Downs

5:00—(2) Misterogers
(5) Perry Mason
(10) Big Valley
(38) Flipper
(56) Lost in Space

5:30—(2) Hodge Podge Lodge

(38) Three Stooges
Evening

6:00—(2) What's New

(27) News
(4) (7) (10) (12) News

6:30—(2) Making Things Grow

(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
(27) Movie: "Lancer Spy," Geo. Sanders
(38) Ozzie & Harriet

7:00—(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee

(5) What's My Line
(7) Dick Van Dyke
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) The Deputy
(58) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) Lucy

7:30—(2) The Reporters

(4) (10) Massacre at Fort Phil Kearney
(5) (12) Family Affair
(7) This is Tom Jones
(38) Movie Game
(56) Star Trek

8:00—(2) Week in Review

(5) (12) Lancer
(38) Of Land and Seas
(58) NET Playhouse
(4) (10) Ironside

8:30—(2) Bewitched

(7) Bewitched
(27) Buck Owens
(56) One Step Beyond
(5) (12) "Brain" storm, Jeff Hunter
(7) Make Room for Granddaddy
(27) Woolner Bros.
(38) Cracker Barrel
(56) Movie: "Flying Leathernecks," John Wayne

9:30—(4) (10) Adam 12

(7) Dan August
(12) Most Valuable Player
10:00—(2) The Feast of Language
(4) (10) Dean Martin
(38) 30-30 Theatre
(7) This Is Your Life
10:30—(2) Commonweath
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News

27) Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson

(38) Movie: "Strange Fascination," Cleo Moore
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Dick Cavett
(12) Movie: "No Man Is an Island," Jeff Hunter
(56) Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson
1:00—(5) Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable
(7) Movie: "The Dictator's Guns," Leo Gordon
1:05—(4) Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Williams
2:30—(7) News

Friday, July 16

Morning

Programs are the same as Thursday morning.

Afternoon

Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed below:

12:35—(27) Movie: "Way Down South," Bobby Breen
1:00—(56) Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young
1:10—(38) Movie: "Man Bail," Geo. Brent
4:00—(7) Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh

Evening

6:00—(4) (7) (10) News
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(38) Flying Nun
(56) Batman
6:30—(27) Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde
6:30—(38) Daktari
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(2) News
(5) What's My Line
(7) Dick Van Dyke
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) The Deputy
(58) Alfred Hitchcock

Saturday, July 17

Morning

6:25—(7) Agriculture
6:30 (4) Man In Space
(5) Summer Semester
6:55—(7) News
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Through Children's Eyes
(7) Real McCoy's
7:30—(5) Young World
(7) Mr. Ed
7:55—(10) Meditations
8:00—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny
(5) Bullwinkle
8:30—(7) Motor House
(10) Woody Woodpecker
9:00—(4) Woody Woodpecker
(5) (12) Sabrina
(7) Lancelot Link
(38) Willie Whistle
9:30—(4) (10) The Bugaloos
10:00—(4) (10) Dr. Doolittle
(5) Jerry Lewis
(5) (12) Josie & the Pussycats
(56) Combat
10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther
(5) (12) Harlem Globetrotters
(7) Scooper and Doubledecker
11:00—(4) (10) Children's Theatre
(5) Monkees
(7) Hot Wheels
(12) Archie
(38) Cartoons
(56) Wrestling
11:30—(4) Here Comes the Grump
(5) News
(7) Sky Hawks
(38) Capt. Scarlett
Afternoon

12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog

(5) Bowling
(7) Motor Mouse
(12) Scooby Doo

Sunday, July 18

Morning

7:00—(5) Mr. Magoog
(7) Pattern for Living
(12) Monkees
7:30—(4) Boomtown
(5) Young World
(7) Tennessee Tuxedo
(12) Dastardly & Muttley
(56) Words & Music
8:00—(5) Insight
(7) Muddville
(10) Catholic Chapel
(12) Soul Village
(56) Day of Discovery
8:30—(5) Sacred Heart

Evening

7:00—(2) The Advocates
(7) One More Time
(10) Death Valley Days
(12) The Deputy
(38) Alfred Hitchcock
7:30—(4) (10) Andy Williams
(5) (12) Mission Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
(38) Bruins Hilities
(56) Creature Feature
8:00—(2) Maggie
(38) Ozzie & Harriet
8:30—(2) French Chef
(4) (10) Movie: "Hellfighters," John Wayne
(5) (12) My Three Sons
(7) Val Doonican
(38) Double Feature: "Terror Calls At Night," Ingrid Andree; "The Defeat of Hannibal," Isa Miranda
(27) Porter Wagoner
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(5) (12) Arnie
(27) Tom Kennedy
(56) Tales of the Unknown
9:30—(5) (12) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) The Immortal
(27) Roller Game of the Week
10:30—(7) News
(56) Sherlock Holmes
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News

Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Preston Foster

12:30—(4) (10) Jambo
(7) Hardy Boys
(12) Wrestling
1:00—(4) News
(5) Winning Pins
(7) Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack
(38) Dastardly Muttley
1:30—(4) Call of The West
(5) (12) Baseball Closeup
(38) The Jetsons
2:00—(4) (10) Baseball
(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
(38) Fun at the Movies
2:30—(56) Sci-Fi Theatre
(27) Boating
(7) Pet Set
3:00—(7) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
(38) Roller Derby
(56) Man In A Suitcase
4:00—(2) Sesame St.
(27) Woolner Bros.
4:30—(7) Bowling
(12) Movie: "Gun For A Coward," Fred MacMurray
(27) Laurel & Hardy
(38) Race of the Week
(56) One Step Beyond
4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs
5:00—(2) Our Vanishing Wilderness
(4) Call of The West
(5) Lassie
(7) Wide World of Sports
(10) McHale's Navy
(27) Woolner Bros.
(38) Larry Kane
(56) My Favorite Martian
5:30—(4) Soul Searching
(5) Animal World
(27) News
(56) Gilligan's Island

Movie: "Psycho," Anthony Perkins

(38) Album of the Month
9:00—(4) For the Kids Only
(5) This Is the Life
(7) Long Ago
(10) Timothy Church-mouse
(56) Kimba
9:15—(7) Mass
9:30—(4) Que Pasa
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) This Is the Life
(12) Oral Roberts
(27) Wonderama
(56) Bob Glover
1:00—(4) Movie: "Go West, Young Man," Randolph Scott
(7) News
(10) Movie: "Blazing Sand," Daliah Lavi
1:40—(5) Movie: "Part-Time Wife," Anton Rogers
0:00—(4) International Zone
(5) Lamp Unic My Feet
(7) Paul Benzaquin
(10) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(12) Day of Discovery
(38) Willie Whistle
(56) Underdog
10:30—(4) A Show of Faith
(5) Look Up and Live
(38) Cattanoga Cats
(56) Huck & Yogi
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) (12) Camera Three
(7) One More Time
(10) Living World
(12) Face the News
(56) Ultraman
11:30—(4) News
(5) (12) Face the Nation
(7) Discovery
(10) Psychology in Everyday Life
(56) Speed Racer

Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Ernest Borgnine

(5) News
(7) Double Feature: "The Running Man," Lee Remick and "Charlie Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler
(10) Your Child In School
(12) AAU International Championships
(27) Christophers
(38) Religious Town Meeting
(56) Flintstones
12:30—(5) Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelly Winters
(10) Look Here
(38) Oral Roberts
(56) My Favorite Martian
1:00—(10) Meet the Press
(38) Mass. Council of Rabbis
(56) Double Feature: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire; "Vice Squad," Paulette Goddard
1:30—(4) Meet the Press
(5) (12) Baseball Closeup
(10) News Conference
(38) Wagon Train
2:00—(4) Michigan 500 Auto Racing
(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
(10) Bowling
3:00—(7) The Newsmakers
(10) Movie: "The League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins
(38) Bowling
3:30—(7) Issues & Answers
(27) Treehouse Club
(38) AAU International Championships
4:00—(2) Realities
(4) Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland
(7) Movie: "Night of the Grizzly," Clint Walker
(27) Shirley Temple
4:30—(12) Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn
(56) Movie: "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," Tony Randall
5:00—(2) Firing Line
(5) Rat Patrol
(10) McHale's Navy
(12) Run for Your Life
(38) Action Theatre
5:30—(5) News
(10) Lucy

Evening

6:00—(2) Soul
(4) (10) News
(5) Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas
(7) Untamed World
(12) Bonds of Access
(27) Zoorama
(38) Animal World
(56) Big Valley
6:30—(7) News
(27) Bowling
7:00—(2) Making Things Grow
(4) Sports Challenge
(7) Love On A Rooftop
(10) Juvenile Jury
(12) Lassie
(56) Goldiggers
7:30—(2) Catch 44
(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
(7) NFL Action
(12) Hogan's Heroes
8:00—(2) Pops
(5) (12) Movie: "Jack of Diamonds," Geo. Hamilton
(7) The F.B.I.
(38) Movie: "The Defeat of Hannibal," Isa Miranda
(56) The Baron
8:30—(4) (10) Red Skelton
9:00—(2) Masterpiece Theatre
(4) (10) Bonanza
(7) Movie: "Two for the Road"
(27) Tarzan
(56) Movie: "The Silver Chalice," Paul Newman
10:00—(2) Fanfare
(5) Ice Palace
(12) Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston
(38) Playboy After Dark
10:30—(27) Barbara and Joyce
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(27) David Susskind
(38) The Drum
11:15—(7) News
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
11:45—(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Movie: "The Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott
1:00—(4) Death Valley Days
1:15—(5) Movie: "Orchestra Wives," Jackie Gleason
1:45—(7) News

Canned Goods

About 39 billion cans, worth \$1.5 billion were produced in the U.S. in one year to contain 1,500 food and non-food items.

Grazing Lands

About three-fourths of U.S. grazing lands, or roughly 750 million acres, are located in 17 western and great plains states.

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 4)

Curley's campaign strategists moaned in despair.

Curley, it seemed, could not resist one disastrous quip a campaign. This one produced uproarious laughter at the rally which sent everyone, including Curley, home in good humor. It also produced a windfall of votes for Saltonstall who never ceased to capitalize on the fact Curley said he had a South Boston face. Salty became probably the most popular Republican in Democratic South Boston.

The battle-scarred Curley now took a three-year respite from the political wars as an active combatant, returning to the firing line in 1941 for a return match with the then Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

The cards seemed stacked against Curley in that campaign of 1941. Maurice Tobin had been a good Mayor although he had stepped on a lot of toes. He had cut Boston's tax rate \$1 that year. The rate was well under \$40, somewhere between \$37 and \$38.

Curley repeatedly attacked Tobin as a "Banker's Agent" which he was not although he did have the support of the business community because of the prudent way in which he had managed the city's affairs. Tobin won by a little over 10,000 votes.

Defeated for Mayor in 1941, Curley looked around for a way to get back into politics. In 1942 he was elected Congressman from a district which contained some of the Boston wards now represented by Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Curley did not live in the district, but he was extremely popular in it and was reelected from it again in 1944.

In 1945, despite the fact that a mail fraud case was hanging over him, Curley made a successful comeback and achieved election as Mayor for the fourth time in his life. He was close to his 71st birthday on election day.

John E. Kerrigan, who had served as Boston's Mayor in 1945 after Maurice Tobin had been elected Governor, gave Curley his closest race. It would have been considerably closer except that William Arthur Riley, quietly backed by Maurice Tobin, siphoned off much of the anti-Curley vote. John E. Powers was Kerrigan's campaign manager. Kerrigan had advocated and done some things which were ahead of his time.

Kerrigan now apparently is content to sit as a senior statesman in the Boston City Council, occasionally drawing on his great reservoir of experience to offer guidance and counsel to his colleagues and to assist a Mayor in a troubled period.

Curley's fourth and last term as Mayor of Boston was one of the most unusual the city has known in its long history.

Early in his first year in office he was found guilty of using the mails to defraud. The testimony and charges against Curley were so trivial it was difficult to take them seriously.

Curley confided to intimates he had done many things far more deserving of punishment.

His attorneys appealed his conviction, but late in June of 1947, 16 months after his original conviction, Curley was ordered to appear in Washington for sentencing.

This reporter was in the entourage which accompanied him to Washington. Curley was in a jovial mood as we relaxed with him in a parlor car. At New York a nurse ordered him into a bedroom for treatment of his eye. From there on his health appeared to decline. The Curley on this trip to Washington was the one we remember most vividly.

A wheelchair met Curley at the railroad station in Washington. He was pale and wan as he was pushed through the curious crowds. The Post was convinced of his failing health. A telegram from the Post desk awaited us at our hotel room instructing us to maintain a death watch at Curley's door until the last edition of the Post had gone to press in case he didn't survive the night.

It never occurred to any reporter covering Curley that he might be sent to prison right from the courtroom. That happened, but it was an eventuality for which we were totally unprepared.

In my rush on the momentous morning when Curley was to appear before Judge Proctor in a hot Washington courtroom I didn't take the time to pack my bag to be ready for a hasty departure.

Curley was no more stunned than I was when the judge, after practically no preliminaries, sentenced him to federal prison for six to 18 months.

Curley's attorney asked permission to address the court. He said Curley was Mayor of Boston, that he had many loose ends to tie up and much unattended business to place in order. He pleaded that the sentence be suspended for one week. The

—HIGHLIGHTS—

(Continued on Page 19)

American Gals Abroad Organize—What Else?

By ALINE MOSBY

They could have been leaders of a women's club in Seattle or Des Moines. Huddled around a table discussing club projects. A new clubhouse. A new museum tour.

But the meeting was held in Paris, France, and the American women chatting in the convention hall lobby were members of American women's clubs established all over Europe who gathered here for a European club congress.

When Americans move abroad they often take along American cars, grocery stores, housing and even that U.S. custom unheard of in Europe—women's clubs. Wives whose husbands are stationed abroad in the U.S. Armed forces, American firms or embassies have organized groups in Paris, London, Brussels and other capitals.

"We seek companionship because when you go to a foreign country you know no one," explained Mrs. Grant Sita of the Brussels Women's Club, formerly of New York City and now President of the Women's Club Federation. "You also seek guidance. Where to buy salt. Housing. Where to find a plumber."

"The women also are dedicated as to what they can learn in the country they are in, and what they can contribute to it in a cultural way."

In Rome and Madrid the American women's clubs meet, naturally, in American Hilton hotels. Otherwise, the ladies insist, their clubs are a different breed from the U.S. variety.

"A lot of women join these clubs abroad who would not want to get into the front door of one back home," said Mrs. Sita.

"We're not club women," added Mrs. Charles Minchere, formerly of New York City and a member of one of two Paris women's groups. "No rummage sales."

Mrs. Edward Mag of the Rome Women's Club, a

former resident of Oakland, Calif., said, "The clubs overseas also are different from those back home because the membership is not permanent, they come and go."

The overseas clubs have projects that members regard as more worthwhile than the usual bridge games. All contribute to scholarships to send foreign students to U.S. universities. The Rome Club, for example, dispatched two girls from the University of Padua to the University of California at Los Angeles for this school season.

The Paris club grants money to American women teaching English in French schools "so they can have money to travel around France," said Mrs. Andre Nicolas of Boston, a Paris club member.

The Paris club promotes conversation groups with French women so members can polish their French. Virtually all the clubs feature guided tours of museums and historical sites and cultural and historical lectures on their host countries. Most of the clubs organize travel tours and the Brussels club sponsors excursions as far away as Moscow.

The clubs offer sports activities (the Brussels club has its own tennis courts for its 1,000 members, the largest such group in Europe).

The Madrid club features lessons in modern dance and most clubs give members lessons in foreign cooking since many a husband quickly gets hooked on the superior European cuisines. The Madrid club organized an amateur theatrical group.

The ladies' groups also go in for good deeds for their host countries. Madrid club members contribute to Spanish orphanages and old folks' homes. The Brussels group is allowed by the Belgian Red Cross to do volunteer work in hospitals and currently is building a youth center for children of all nationalities.

—HIGHLIGHTS—

(Continued on Page 19)



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Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 16)

reporter, who had been assigned to go wherever Curley went, prayed that the plea would be granted. "No," said the judge unsympathetically. "I think it would be better if he went to prison now." He didn't say why it would be better.

Curley got up from his seat, staggered to the front of the courtroom, placed his hand on the rail and said: "You're sentencing me to die."

"That's most unfortunate," the judge replied coldly as he pulled his robes around him and walked out of the courtroom.

When Curley came out of the courtroom, the door was open to a small, stark room where Curley was supposed to await his departure for prison. Peter Clougherty, then a secretary to Curley, was crying and had to be restrained from punching an onlooker who made a disparaging remark about Curley.

A higher Federal official intervened and detoured Curley from the cell to a small office where he could talk with members of his family and close friends.

A rumor circulated that Curley shortly would be taken to a federal prison in Pennsylvania.

This reporter rushed to a telephone, called the Mayflower and arranged for a bellboy to pack his bag and have it at the checkout desk. The next moments were nervous ones, but the bag was at the desk, and we checked out quickly.

We arrived back at the Union Station with a photographer, but information as to the whereabouts of Curley was hard to come by. Other newsmen arrived, and a bribed porter pointed out the train Curley had been taken aboard.

It turned out the train was going to Montreal, and we couldn't understand why Curley would be on that train. A cameraman went through the train knocking on drawing room doors and asking if Curley was inside.

He finally came to the drawing room housing Curley who answered in a loud and unmistakable tone.

We then made ourselves comfortable in an adjoining parlor car until two federal marshals ordered us out. We then made do in crowded coaches, writing stories with typewriters on our knees. A New York Daily News reporter met the train at New York and took all the copy I had managed to write. Western Union representatives were at other stations.

We saw Curley again at Bridgeport where the railroad station is high above the street level and the stairs go down steeply.

Two federal agents moved forward to assist Curley down the stairs, but he waved them away, and we walked down together.

"I've got a quote for your story," he said. We reached for our notebook.

"I'm not a public enemy," Curley said. "I'm a friend of the people."

All the reporters piled into one taxi at Bridgeport station and promised the driver an extra \$5 if he could keep up with the black limousine carrying Curley. He kept up. (Doubtless, each reporter charged for a separate cab.)

As the procession swung into the grounds of the Danbury Federal Penitentiary, a Connecticut State Trooper holding a rifle loomed up fearfully in front of us.

"Turn back," he said coldly.

"Don't pay any attention to him," shouted the Globe reporter on whose lap I was sitting.

The trooper thrust his rifle into the cab, and its nozzle came to rest against me.

"Turn around," I told the relieved cab driver.

Five months to the day, Curley was released from prison. A brass band greeted him at his Jamaicaaway home. He said "the Academy" had made a new man of him and that he would live to be 125.

Curley was to wage three more campaigns for Mayor—in 1949, 1951 and 1955—and lose them all.

In 1949, when Curley was only days away from his 75th birthday, he aroused an audience in a North End school to such a height that a woman started to fall out of the balcony and was hauled back to safety.

That article about 1941 and its references to James M. Curley brought back many nostalgic memories.

House Factory Builds Units On The Site

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

A three-bedroom concrete home, finished with carpeting and major appliances, completed in less than a week—and at a cost of as little as \$17,500 in many areas, including land.

This is the promise of a new construction technique utilizing a unique "mobile factory."

The "Conquik" home system, designed to produce lowcost housing in the United States and abroad, was announced here by The Gray Manufacturing Co., which said it expects to construct its first fullsize model home this spring, probably in Florida.

The brainchild of Charles W. Stickler, Jr., president of a Gray Manufacturing subsidiary, the system utilizes a construction technique based on two mobile casting units complete with built-in, hydraulically-operated metal forms.

Driven to the construction site, these factories on wheels pour a home, structurally complete, in two days, using a new quick setting, quick curing concrete. Initially, Gray plans on "expandable" model based on a 912-square-foot monolithic home shell, combining the roof, floor and four walls in an integrated structure.

Working with Gray engineers, Sears Roebuck and Co. designers and space planners have made recommendations for interior decoration and design, and have proposed to supply major appliances and other home equipment to developers.

Calling the Conquik home a "major breakthrough by private enterprise in low-income residential housing," Gray Chairman James E. Ashman said "we feel this approach has tremendous market opportunities not only here, but around the world, especially in Latin America where there is a pressing need for low income housing."

Many developers and builders, Ashman said, have found themselves facing major marketing problems with medium to high-priced homes while there is a crying need from low-income families for comfortable private housing.

With the new system, he said, a developer can produce homes, designed to FHA standards and to sell at reasonable cost, completing one every two days once his sites are prepared.

The method Briefly, this is how the system works:

A pair of specially-designed semi-trailer trucks, complete with built-in, hydraulically-operated metal concrete forms are driven to a site which has been "improved," or is complete and water, electricity and sewer



NANCY YANOFSKY
Mrs. Yanofsky Re-elected To Head Auxiliary

Mrs. Nancy Yanofsky of Newton was re-elected president of Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary at the annual meeting held recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Elected to serve as vice-presidents were Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker, Mrs. Marvin P. Kosow, Mrs. Jules Rubenstein, all of Newton, and Mrs. Louis Spero of Brookline.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Albert A. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Leon F. Markoff, recording secretary; both of Newton; Mrs. Louis H. Nason, assistant treasurer, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Jean Cooperstein of Belmont; and Mrs. Norman Coyne of Chestnut Hill, financial secretaries; and Mrs. Marvin Birger of Weston, corresponding secretary.

Rubin Epstein, president of Brookline Hospital was the installing officer.

facilities, and on which a combination floor and base has been laid.

The trucks are driven on to the floor and are positioned by a system of jacks and metal braces. The inner forms are hydraulically lifted into place. In the meantime, workmen position outer forms and lock the entire assembly together, including door and window openings.

The same day, quick-curing concrete is poured into the forms using special processes and the basic home shell is complete with three walls and a roof.

On the second day, with the basic concrete shell cured, the mobile truck units are driven out and the fourth side is poured through pre-formed openings in the roof.

The completed shell may be insulated and treated with water repellent. Doors and windows are mounted in cast-in-place openings. Interiors dry walls and interior details are completed with pre-cut materials and standard methods.

A variety of roof and outer wall finishes will be available, and special roof coverings, if desired, Ashman said.

In addition, variation of the basic two and three-bedroom design is possible by means of porch placement, by sloping eaves either upward or downward, by adding cast in place modules, varying floor plans, and by positioning of individual homes within a development.

Elevation Range California's topography ranges from Death Valley 276 feet below sea level to the heights of Mount Whitney which rise to an altitude of 14,495 feet.

Ancient Roman roads were three or more feet thick.

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Will Of Newton Spinster, 88 . . .

Bulk Of \$22-Million Estate Left To Charitable Groups

Miss Mabel Louise Riley, an 88 year old spinster who died June 23 left the bulk of her estimated estate of \$22 million dollars to charitable organizations including grants of \$100,000 to six hospitals one of which is the Newton Wellesley Hospital, New England Deaconess, Children's Medical Center of Boston, and The Massachusetts General Hospital.

She resided at 93 Bellevue St., Newton and was described by a trustee for her estate as a "kindly and generous woman who was interested in charitable organizations and who lived a very modest life. Besides residing in Newton she kept a summer home in Cotuit.

Her estate was made public on Monday at the Middlesex Probate Court in East Cambridge.

The daughter of the late Charles Edward Riley, a magnate in the textile machinery world, she bequeathed \$100,000 to the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown; \$55,000 to the Stone Institute of the Newton Home for the Aged; \$100,000 to the Peabody Home for Crippled Children; \$50,000 to music schools in Newton; and \$50,000 to the Grace Episcopal Church of which she was a member.

Named in her will as co-executors of her will and trustees for charitable trust set up in memory of her parents Charles Edward and Agnes Winslow Riley were Spencer Montgomery of Brookline, Owen T. Savage of Lincoln, and Melville F. Weston of Milton.

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Thursday, July 15, 1971

Page Nineteen

of 28 Washington St., Newton Also \$5,000 to Michael Hough; \$5,000 to Capt. Mortie G. Osick of Gloucester; \$8,000 to Aristides Lima; and \$10,000 to Mary C. Peck of 93 Bellevue Ave., Newton.

The only living relatives of Miss Riley's are cousins and they are living in Europe.

The following organizations that Miss Riley specified in her will include bequests in memory of her mother and father to:

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, \$20,000; American Rescue League, \$20,000; The Norumbega, Newtonville, Council of Boy Scouts, \$10,000; Family Service Bureau of Newton, \$25,000; Newton Girl Scouts, \$10,000; Grace Episcopal Church of Newton, \$50,000; Newton Boy's Club, \$15,000; Newton City Infirmary, \$5,000; Newton Music Schools, \$50,000; Newton Visiting Nurse Association, \$25,000; Newton - Wellesley Hospital, \$100,000; Newton YMCA, \$35,000; Rebecca Pomroy College of Newton, \$10,000; and the Stone Institute of the Newton Home for the Aged, \$55,000.

Other organizations just to name a few include: the American Cancer Society, \$10,000; American Leprosy Foundation of Boston, \$5,000; Boston Lying-In Hospital, \$5,000; Boston Museum of Fine Arts, \$25,000; Boston Symphony Orchestra, \$25,000; Diabetes Foundation of Boston, \$50,000; Episcopal Maritane Agency of Boston, \$10,000; Crochted Mountain

Children Suffer Greatest Damage From Pollution

Small tots on congested city streets are nose-high to exhaust fumes. And blood lead levels among children in cities are on the increase.

The National Air Pollution Control Administration estimates that 200,000 tons of lead are added to the atmosphere each year; 95 percent of it comes from car exhausts. NAPCA wants gasoline lead additives reduced and eventually eliminated. Aerosol lead particles are so small they are likely to penetrate deep into the respiratory tract. Lead in the blood is attached to red blood cells, and extremely high intake of airborne lead can bring on anemia.

Carbon monoxide from car exhausts is also associated with dizziness, fatigue, loss of appetite, headache, and impaired vision in children. According to a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, air pollution is so severe in many areas that it may even adversely affect growth in children.

There is one milk cow in the U.S. for every eight persons.

Association, \$15,000; International YMCA College in Springfield, \$5,000; Morgan Maritime Agency of Boston, Memorial \$10,000; plus many others.

Silver Lake Dodge

444 Watertown St. (Route 16) Newton

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Call and find out for yourself. And if you change to Natural Gas heat now, there's even a little bonus: We'll arrange to remove your old oil tank at no charge. And we'll save you from the "Montreal Express."

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Bit of Old California Constructed in Florida

(UPI) — A true Floridian won't even talk about California, except perhaps under his breath, but California, nevertheless, has provided the inspiration for a new Florida land development.

Think of Florida, you think of a state the shape of a coonskin cap, consisting of lowland swamps bordered by beaches, with some string of posh hotels near tip of the "coon's" tail. But you may not realize there's a big stretch of non-beach, non-Everglades land as flat as a table.

California, on the other hand, has beaches, lowlands AND highlands. It's the highlands a Florida company has decided to import.

They're not actually going out West for the earth. They're recontouring a thousand-acre tract, dredging four and a half million cubic yards of earth, piling up hills, and creating 100 acres of lakes and numerous streams in the process.

And they are importing

some 40 tons of California rock with which to dot the man-made hills to suggest Western ruggedness and contour. The volcanic tuffa rock, called feather rock, will come from the East Sierra Mountains near Owens Valley, Calif.

The giant landscaping job has been planned with the care usually reserved for creating formal gardens, but the object is just the opposite - to create the accidental ruggedness of nature. The developers are spending \$10 million to re-shape the land.

For a new park? A game reserve? Bird sanctuary?

None of these. For a luxury real estate venture.

During the last decade, movement into Florida has resembled the landrush openings of the Western territories. Growth figures just released by Bureau of Census show Florida near top of the list with a 34.7 per cent population increase since 1960. (Only sparsely settled Nevada with a 68.9 per cent growth, topped Florida.)

Fort Lauderdale, known as the American Venice, claims to be the fastest growing spot in the state.

It is here that "Inverrary" is being built, a 10-year project, planned to eventually house 20,000 residents in townhouses and condominiums, nestled among the hills and lakes.

There will be a 50-foot-high, rocky waterfall at the entrance, three golf courses and the largest tennis club in the Southeast.

One of the largest nurseries in the state was created to supply the development with 326 varieties of 127,000 plants and trees. The 65-acre nursery, established nearly two years ago, includes some 6,000 mature, native trees which are being relocated.

Developers are the Haft-Gaines Company of Fort Lauderdale, the same com-

Kids May Obtain Auction Kits To Assist Retarded

The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children (MARC) began sending its Friendship Auction kits to children throughout Massachusetts in June and reported the initial response to be excellent.

Children are being asked to auction toys, puzzles, games and books to raise money to help retarded persons.

The Friendship Auction kits contain posters, promotional material, an auctioneer's guide and other material children may use to promote and stage their auctions.

"The response to the idea of backyard toy auctions to help us help the retarded has been excellent so far," said Joseph P. Looney, MARC president.

"Of course, we hope the auctions will help us raise the money we need for our work," he said. "But even more important, we hope that auctions will start these children on a life's course of being dedicated to helping others."

Looney said more information about the auctions and quantities of the Friendship Auction kits may be obtained by writing MARC, 680 Main Street Waltham, Mass. 02154.

pany that built Bay Colony a few years ago.

Work is well along on the mammoth environmental landscaping at Inverrary. The first 500 apartments are under way. A tennis club, featuring 20 courts, and two of three golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones are scheduled to be completed by year-end, before any sales are made.

Final touches on the 10-year project will include gymnasiums and putting greens, billiard and hobby rooms, card rooms and lounges, sauna rooms, arts and crafts, shops, massage rooms, woodworking areas, paddle tennis rooms, a garden club, several swimming pools, 24-hour closed circuit television and guard surveillance.

There will be a theater for movies and stage shows, the three golf courses and tennis club, lawn bowling and of course, the California landscape.

Largest Library
Library of Congress in Washington is the world's largest.



HONORED UPON RETIREMENT — Three retiring Mason-Rice teachers, with a combined total of 99 years of classroom experience, relax during the affair recently held in their honor by other teachers and parents of the Newton Centre elementary school. Seated on the left is Mrs. Hersum, a third grade teacher who served 25 years in the schools; in the foreground is Miss Welch, head as well as sixth grade teacher, who completed 44 years of service; and, on the right Miss Caron, a fourth grade teacher with 30 years of experience. The party was held at the Newton Centre home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. (Linda Taylor photo)

Newton Swim Team Starts 2nd Season

The Newton Swim Team has started its second summer season with the Suburban Swim League. Last year's swimmers have made great improvement and new people have joined.

However the team is short Class A (15-18 yrs.) boys and girls. The competition at this level can be very strong but it is still a good time to start.

There are two workouts each week day at the Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground from 12 noon - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Attendance is required at least one workout a day. Meets are two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. They are dual events with each team entering two swimmers in an event. The boys and girls in each of the four age groups (D-10 and under, C-11 and 12, B-13 and 14, A-15-18) in butterfly, freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke and freestyle relay.

There are eleven teams in the League again this summer so the Newton Swim Team will be kept busy with meets at the Gath Pool and away.

Fellowship Weekend Due August 6, 7, 8

Musketahquid Lodge 414 of Norumbega Council will hold its Summer Brotherhood Fellowship Weekend this August 6, 7, 8 at the Hidden Valley Scout Reservation in Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire.

Recognition, at the end of the summer, will be given to swimmers who show good team spirit - sportsmanship, effort, and attendance at both workouts and meets.

The following is the Suburban Swim Meet Schedule: Thurs., July 15 Natick vs. Newton home; Tues., July 20 Newton vs. Walpole away; Thurs., July 22 Westwood vs. Newton home; Tues., July 27 Newton vs. Framingham away; Thurs., July 29 Open; Tues., Aug. 3 Canton vs. Newton home.

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DISCOUNT BRAND NAME
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Thursday, July 15, 1971

Page Twenty-Five

Internal Revenue Service Opens Office Here July 21

The Internal Revenue Service officially will open its new office at 93 Union Street, New-

ton, on Friday, July 21, at 10 a.m. when District Director William E. Williams and Mayor Monte G. Basbas will join in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Joining in the ceremonies will be Assistant District Director John E. Foristall, a native of Newton who recently returned to Boston after being named second-in-charge of the ninth largest IRS district in the nation.

Also invited to attend the ceremonies are: Senators Edward W. Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy; Congressman Robert F. Drinan; State Representatives Theodore Mann and David Mofenson; Wendell Baukman, president of the Board of Aldermen; A. Raymond Lambert, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Newton and peripheral area newspapers and radio stations.

The Newton Centre location

is in the Bray Building, an office-shopping complex. The building is air-conditioned and has elevator service. The building is easily accessible, having an MBTA Riverside rapid transit line stop across the street; cross-town bus transportation to Brookline and Waltham nearby and large areas of adjacent metered and off-street parking sites.

Taxpayer service will be conducted for residents of

Waltham, site of the IRS office before the relocation to Newton, on Fridays at Waltham City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Similar walk-in service at the Newton office will be held on each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone service is available only at the Newton office and the number is 527-7854.

The Newton office will be managed by Louis J. Calaretto, group supervisor-revenue agent, with Samuel A. Close, group supervisor-revenue officer as alternate.

The site was chosen as the newest Metropolitan Boston full-service office in keeping with Internal Revenue Service's continuing efforts to provide better and fuller service to the public. The office will work with the Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham and Wellesley communities.

Cheese Center

A Swiss colony in New Glarus, Wisconsin, is a center for the manufacture of Swiss cheese in 83 plants.

Depression Toll

Total farm income reached its lowest level in 1932 and 1934 in the U.S., the bottom of the depression.

RENT A CAR
HOWARD
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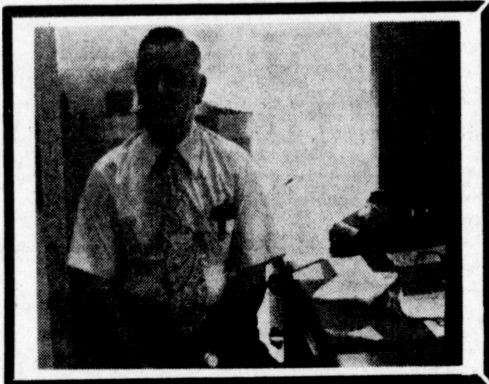


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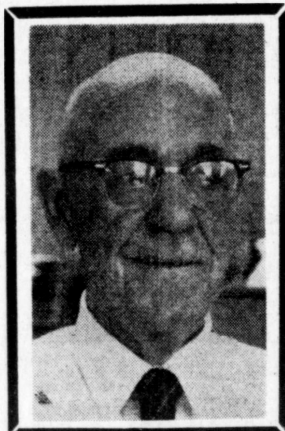
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OUR SUMMER SERVICE SPECIAL INCLUDES

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5. Check and clean controls. If any additional repairs or parts are required, you are notified.
6. A Filter Cartridge.
7. A Nozzle when necessary.
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Hardware Store Open Till 9 P.M. Fridays & 5:30 P.M. Saturdays



John L. Duffy

Funeral services were held yesterday for John L. Duffy, 83, of 67 James street, Newton, of the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Homes in Newton, followed by a funeral mass in our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newton. Interment was in the New Calvary Cemetery in Dorchester.

Duffy a self employed whole sale and produce salesman, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton following a brief illness. Born in Boston, the son of the late Ernest J. (McCarthy) Duffy, he was married to the late Rosabell (Howard) Duffy.

He is survived by three sons, John L. Jr., Holbrook; William R. of Chelmsford; Charles F. of Newton; three daughters, Mrs. M. Viola Lee of Norwood; Mrs. Dorothea Bergin, Norwood; and Mrs. Winifred Bonney, Walpole; one stepson, John E. Howard of Norwood; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Rosabell Howard of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Helene Hill of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; and 25 grandchildren.

W.F.W. PARKWAY

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
JULY 14th THRU 20th

First Run — In Color
"SIMON KING OF THE WITCHES"

Also — In Color
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Rated (GP)
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None under 18 admitted unless
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The most modern, comfortable
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"BARGAIN NIGHTS"
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FOR A WHALE OF A TIME!

EVERY FRIDAY

BARGAIN DAY
RIDE ALL \$1.50
RIDES FOR \$1.50

FROM 1 - 5 OR FROM 7 - 11
AS MANY TIMES AS YOU
LIKE — CHILD OR ADULT
FOR ONLY \$1.50

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FREE CIRCUS ACT
NOW THRU SUNDAY
MISS BETINA
On the 110' Sway Pole
DAILY SHOWS AT 4 & 9

PRESENT THIS AD
AT OFFICE TICKET BOOTH
AND GET
\$2 WORTH OF RIDES FOR \$1
GOOD ONLY THRU JULY 31

ROUTE 13, LUNenburg, MASS.
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recent Deaths

Services Held For Mother Of Mayor Basbas

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Economu) Basbas, 86, mother of Newton's Mayor Monte G. Basbas were held Monday from St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Manchester, N.H. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery also in Manchester, N.H.

Mrs. Basbas of 39 River Ave., died Thursday, July 8th in her home.

Born in Macedonia, Greece, she and her husband George, 92, a retired Manchester businessman, came to this country from Greece in 1902 and lived in Manchester, N.H. from 1910 to 1965, when they moved to Hampton Beach.

A member of the Eporthorian Society, she also belonged to the Anagnensis Society. Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Col. James G. Basbas (USA-RET) of Clearwater, Fla.; William Basbas of Manchester, N.H.; Robert Basbas of Anaheim, Calif.; and Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Patsalis and Mrs. B. Aspasia Manelas, both of Manchester, N.H. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Joseph G. Osborne

Funeral services were held in the Levine Chapel in Brookline last week for Newton public school physician Dr. Joseph G. Osborne of 29 Shawmut Road in Waban. He was 56.

Dr. Osborne, who died July 5 in Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, had been on the Harvard Medical School faculty for 25 years and a pediatrician for over 26 years. He attended Bates College and Boston University Medical School.

A staff member at Children's Hospital and a Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he belonged to the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Charles River District Medical Society and was a fellow of the American Association of Pediatrics.

Dr. Osborne is survived by his wife, Esther (Shain) Osborne; two sons, including Paul M. Waban; and a daughter.

Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

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better night racing

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America's fastest 1/2 mile track
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NEWTON GRAPHIC



CLAUDIA BALCANOFF

Waban Girl On Fashion Board

Claudia Balcanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Balcanoff of Waban, was chosen recently to serve on Jordan's Fashion Board for the 1971-72 academic year.

The 16-year-old Neton South High School student, along with 23 other board members, will spend a year at Jordan Marsh, involved in such activities as modeling in the Fabric Center, attending monthly meetings and selecting a back-to-school prize.

She will be engaging in functional occupational therapy at Middlesex, involved in such things as helping patients who have suffered strokes or similar problems learn to dress again and care for their physical needs.

Miss Boyce will also work patients in small groups in cooking and other housework classes to teach them to be able to do these tasks from wheelchairs with one hand.

Middlesex is a chronic care facility for persons with long-term illnesses.

The hospital stresses rehabilitation so that the patients may reach the highest potential of independence, and either return home and take an active part in the community or live as independently as possible within the hospital.

John Davidson, chairman of Quechee, however, found a way. He suspected that many old New England buildings were put up in sections. The Smithsonian Institution confirmed the theory of colonial fabrication in a process somewhat akin to the modern technique of modular fabrication.

Davidson bought colonial homes in nearby villages, dismantled them into sections, and transported them

tes have won wide acceptance in recording and playback machines and are completely compatible.

Amper and Norelco — the cassette—are determined not to compromise the compatibility of the cassette. That is, they want to do nothing to limit the ability of the cassette to be played on any kind of cassette playback machine.

Cawfield believes the solution may be to split the tape playback head, giving four tracks in one direction and four in the opposite direction.

He believes that it then would be technically possible to give the cassette a compatibility, between four channel, two channel and even monophonic sound.

Rolling hills and open

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Rolling hills and open

Therapist Joins County Hospital

A new rehabilitation therapist, Miss Eileen Boyce, has recently come on to the staff of Middlesex County Hospital.

She succeeds Mrs. Beth Senett, who has moved to Cleveland where her husband is doing his medical internship.

Miss Boyce, a native of Clinton, Mass., attended Tufts University from which, last month, she received her bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy.

She will be engaging in functional occupational therapy at Middlesex, involved in such things as helping patients who have suffered strokes or similar problems learn to dress again and care for their physical needs.

Miss Boyce will also work patients in small groups in cooking and other housework classes to teach them to be able to do these tasks from wheelchairs with one hand.

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Builders Restore Old New England Village

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
A Vermont village; its surrounding 6,000-acre valley, half of it deeded as common land for green areas, game preserves and recreation areas; lakes, a golf course, ski lift, riding facilities and club complex... the ingredients of a recreational and retirement community?

Not quite, at least not in the plans of Quechee Lakes Corp.

Quechee Lakes set out to restore a typical New England town and there was one ingredient missing: a Village Green.

Once devoted to grazing sheep, playing tennis, or drilling the militia, the Village Green, surrounded by stately colonial homes, is the hallmark of an early New England village.

The problem was that Quechee, historic as it is, lacked a village green. Other nearby villages had stately homes suitable for a village green, but they were too large to be transported over the roads by usual house moving methods.

John Davidson, chairman of Quechee, however, found a way. He suspected that many old New England buildings were put up in sections. The Smithsonian Institution confirmed the theory of colonial fabrication in a process somewhat akin to the modern technique of modular fabrication.

Davidson bought colonial homes in nearby villages, dismantled them into sections, and transported them

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"Betty Merrill Memorial Fund" Started

Girl Scout "Recognition Night" Presents Adult Service Awards

It was "Recognition Night," as Newton Girl Scout Adults gathered for a roast beef dinner at Newtonville Methodist Church, catered by Mrs. Lawson Gassett's Cadette Scout Troop 475.

Mrs. Arthur Gregorian, guest speaker, has been a former Newton leader and neighborhood chairman, National Chairman of Region 1 (including New England, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands), member of the National Girl Scout Field Committee and Board of Directors.

She recounted how Girl Scouting changes people, enlarging their outlook. In her world travels she has found a "built in" group of friends, and assured her colleagues that, "Girl Scouting is 'with it'—really thinking ahead!" Chartered as an informal educational program, Girl Scouting is much broader than a mere recreational organization.

Mrs. Julius Feldman, retiring All-Newton Chairman, turned over the Mayor's Trophy, won by Newton Girl Scouts in 1969 for their Memorial Day Float, and the wreath of gold flowers with one in the center of a green background—Girl Scout symbol of "Trail's End", which graced the rear of this year's float in memory of Mrs. Dwight Merrill. The same symbol is to be found on the grave of Lord Baden-Powell, Founder of Scouting.

This party had been planned originally to honor Mrs. Merrill's over fifty years of service to Girl Scouting. Although she had no daughter of her own, she gave tirelessly of her efforts and talents to other girls.

She was a member of one of the first troops in New York State, and held almost every office as a volunteer Adult Girl Scout in Newton, including President of the Council.

Jean Axelson To Sing Lead

Newton Singer Starred By Utica Opera Guild Tonight

Jean Bowers Axelson, the first Miss Newton of the America Pageant, is singing the lead role of Georgetta in Dorothy G. Bowers, Puccini's "Il Tabarro", one of the highlights of the Utica Arts Festival sponsored by music Munson-Williams Proctor Institute, now through July 18.

The performance is scheduled for tonight Thursday, July 15 and is produced by the Greater Utica Opera Guild. Mrs. Axelson is one of the lead sopranos in this resident company and has starred in performances of "Madame Butterfly", "The Masked Ball", and "La Boheme".

This fall she is preparing for an even greater challenge as

La Leche League July Meeting

The home of Mrs. Berli Shostack, 121 Cherry street, West Newton, was the setting for the recent meeting of the Newton-Needham chapter of the LaLeche League, international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding.

Topic for this meeting was Nutrition and Weaning, based on the League's manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

For counseling or further information please call Mrs. S. Popper at 449-0155.

A "Betty Merrill Memorial Fund" has been established to provide an ongoing campership opportunity every year for a Newton Girl Scout to attend an overnight Scout camp.

Mrs. Thomas Derr, Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, Mrs. J. Halcombe Laning, Mrs. Russell Broad, Mrs. William Kell Troop 614 (Mrs. Harold Mahon, Leader), and Mrs. Ralph Alsmeyer gave the first \$100.

Contributions may be sent to Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, or to Mrs. Donald Prouty (Newton-South Neighborhood Chairman) or Mrs. Donald Chesley (Newton-North Neighborhood Chairman).

Mrs. Merrill's untimely death cast a note of sadness as others received their awards and recognition for a total of 600 years of service to Girl Scouting:

Mrs. Robert Huntman, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Samuel Clemente, Mrs. John Connerney — 1 year; Mrs. Edmund Porter — 2 years; Mrs. Mahon — 3 years; Mrs. Wolfhard Kern, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. Philip Moreau, Mrs. Ronald Palkey, Mrs. Joseph Giovangelo, Mrs. Paul Gold, and Miss Janet Holly — 4 years.

Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert Bartley, Mrs. Francis Duffy, and Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine — 5 years. Mrs. Marcia Eldridge and Mrs. Gordon Elliot — 6 years; Mrs. Kell and Mrs. Joseph Brady — 7 years; Miss Selina Lovett (veteran Senior Scout of the Wyoming Wilderness Camping Trek) and Mrs. Fred Whoriskey — 8 years.

Mrs. Jerold Gilmore, Mrs. Naomi Warshauer, Mrs. Donald Dolph, Mrs. Prouty, Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. John Tyler — 10 years; Mrs. Gassett — 11 years; Mrs. Francis Callan (Council Field Director) — 13 years; Mrs. Frederick Casey — 14 years; Mrs. Joel Leighton

In addition to recital work in Boston, Pennsylvania and upstate New York, Mrs. Axelson has sung in the New England Opera Company and the Boston Arts Festival.

She appeared in The Players of Utica production of "Camelot" and has been a featured soprano soloist in Artist's Night of past Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Summer Festivals.

She is also a soloist for the First Presbyterian Church of New Hartford, New York and Temple Emanu-El of Utica.

Recently, she has started substitute teaching in the public schools of Whitesboro, N.Y., a suburb of Utica, where she, her husband and three children make their home.

and Mrs. Henry Harwood — 15 years; Mrs. Alsmeyer — years; Mrs. Newton Teixeira — 17 ears; Mrs. Joseph Klarfeld, Mrs. Thomas LePore, Mrs. Richard Simmone, Mrs. Feldman, and Mrs. Mary Clancy — 20 years.

Mrs. Derr — 23 years; Mrs. Broad — 25 years; Mrs. Bugbee — 26 years; Mrs. Gregorian — 31 years; Mrs. Richard Lee — 34 years; Mrs. John Evans — 45 years; and Mrs. Fritz Hampe — 57 years since joining the first Illinois troop in 1914! Her latest volunteer job was Camp Registrar.

Gifts (G.S. pens and pencils) were given to the women of most recent and longest memberships. Also, Mrs. Palkey was presented with a G. S. tie tack and note of thanks for her husband, who drove the truck, provided by his company, bearing the G. S. float during the Memorial Day Parade this year.

A brand new "ECO Action" patch for ecology was awarded to the girls of the troops who participated in the Charles River clean-up. This patch was designed by a nation-wide contest among the Girl Scouts themselves. Mrs. Chesley was in charge, camping overnight with the girls in Auburndale, in spite of the inclement weather.

They served coffee to the volunteers from the MDC Police Station. Troops 614, Mrs. Mahon; 620, Mrs. Porter; 532, Mrs. Kern; 879, Mrs. Leighton; 606, Mrs. Fitzpatrick; and 475, Mrs. Gassett were the recipients. They covered four areas: Quinobquin Road, Ware's Cove, and two sections of California Street.

A new service project committing the troops of Newton to befriending and involving the 11,000 senior citizens of the City is being coordinated by Mrs. Kitty Palmieri in connection with the National Girl Scout "Action 70" program.



MILTON KAPLAN

Kaplan To Head Team In Sinai Hospital Drive

Milton Kaplan of Chestnut Hill has been named captain of the Women's Apparel Team of the New England Sinai Hospital Development Fund.

Mr. Kaplan is assistant manager of the Boston Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. A member of the Joint Board for 30 years, he has served as an officer for the last seventeen years.

Widely active in labor affairs, Mr. Kaplan was for four years a chairman of the Labor Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Histadrut, vice chairman of the New England Region of the Jewish Labor Committee and belongs to the Italo-American Labor Council.

Mr. Kaplan was instrumental in setting up the Louis Stulberg Chair of Labor and Human Relations at Brandeis University, named in honor of the president of the I.L.G.W.U. He has also served as a delegate to the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

Recently, Mr. Kaplan's union presented the New England Sinai Hospital Development Fund with a gift of \$10,000 to be applied to the construction of the new hospital in Stoughton.

Parsons College Dean's Lister

Emily J. Goodfader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodfader, of Newton, and a student at Parsons College, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring trimester. Her selection was announced by Dr. Robert L. Tree, Dean of the Faculty. To obtain the academic distinction, full-time Parsons students must achieve a 3.0 grade point average or above.



Commission Member

Nancy E. Concannon of 46 Collins Road, Waban is sworn in as a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women by Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight. The commission will survey and evaluate all governmental programs and practices relating to the employment, health, education and welfare of women in Massachusetts. Miss Concannon is assistant to the vice president of personnel operations at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Office, Home Equipment Taken in Newton Breaks

More than \$2,000 worth of the Standard Register Co. told office equipment including police his office on the third floor was entered in the same manner, by slipping a lock. All office desks were ransacked and one item was reported missing.

Later on Friday at 1:35 p.m., Frank Quinn of the Newton Housing Authority, which also occupies an office on the third floor, said the office had been entered between 6 p.m. on Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday by also slipping the lock.

Reported missing was an adding machine. Since all the equipment is financed through federal funds the FBI was notified by Det. Thomas McEnaney, who is the investigating officer.

Three offices were ransacked at the 2000 Commonwealth Ave., site. Robert G. Strayton of 37 Lansing Rd., West Newton, proprietor of the Strayton Corp., told police at 7:43 a.m. that his office had been entered by slipping a lock on the ground floor. Missing were two typewriters, valued at \$500 each; a calculator valued at \$300 and a table radio valued at \$50.

Not long after 7:45 p.m. James M. Quinn, manager of

Named To Dean's List at Berklee

The Berklee College of Music, Boston, announces that Stanley A. Schertzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer of 186 Woodward St., Newton, who is a sophomore majoring in Arranging & Composition has earned placement on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester of the 1971-72 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B-plus (3.30 out of a possible 4.00) while carrying a full program of studies. Stanley's curriculum includes Arranging, Harmony, Composition, Solo and Orchestral Performance as well as courses in the Humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Stanley A. Schertzer will be qualified for a career as a teacher, musician, arranger and composer.

When he joined the B.C. Sociology Department, she initiated her studies at the Law School.

During her second year, she and her partner were the only women in the Wendell F. Grimes Moot Court Competition.

This past year, she worked with the Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau, a free legal would be 15 to 16 acres per inhabitant.



PRESIDENTS RECEIVE GAVEL — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman, left, recently installed as presidents of Temple Emanuel Couples Club, receive the gavel from outgoing presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson. Other new officers include, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, 1st vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, 2nd vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Filicop, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ente, financial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glickman, recording secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandelstam, corresponding secretary. First full meeting will be Sept. 12th.

Chief Justice Flaschner Issues 9 Rules To Protect Defendants

District Court Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner of Newton has issued a set of rules, to protect certain fundamental rights of the defendant. There are nine rules. They are designed to protect the defendant in the 72 lower courts under his supervision.

Flaschner is quoted as saying "the rules were drawn from approved practices which are now generally observed, in order to still criticism from law reform groups that poor and black defendants did not get their full Constitutional rights."

Flaschner is also the presiding judge of the Newton District Court and has been working with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law to improve the operation of the criminal courts in the states lower courts.

"Modernizing the archaic District Court so called system would I dare say, have as great an impact on improving the quality of justice as the best set of procedural rules for the conduct of cases," stated the Newton Law maker.

Flaschner's plans included the drawing up of additional rules as studies now underway prove their need. An office of Administration for the District

Court System has been created, headed by Atty. Jerome S. Berg, to help Flaschner develop long range plans and short range projects to modernize the courts.

The first nine rules scheduled to go into affect August 2 are:

1) At arraignment, each complaint or portions thereof shall be read to the defendant by the clerk or judge. This protects the defendants against his counsel's waiving the reading of the complaint.

2) If a defendant faces a possible jail sentence, no plea other than not guilty shall be taken unless his counsel is present. If a defendant is entitled to counsel and cannot afford a lawyer he must be given free counsel.

3) A defendant has the right to confer with his counsel before the judge sets bail and after the bail is set to review the amount. However this is hedged by practical consideration of busy urban courts. If counsel is not available for several hours the judge may set bail so as not to tie up police and witnesses.

4) No plea of guilty or nolo contendere (No contest) shall be accepted without the judge determining that the defendant's plea precludes the right to trial is made voluntary; that he understands such a

plea precludes the right to trial by jury; and that the defendant has been told the minimum and maximum sentence provided by law for the offense charged.

5) If the defendant refuses to plead or the court refuses to accept a plea of guilty the court shall enter a plea of not guilty.

6) An unrepresented defendant who has pleaded not guilty shall be advised by the judge of his rights to cross examine prosecution witnesses, and that defense testimony by himself or others shall be subject to cross-examination.

7) No room other than where a court session is usually held shall be used for a hearing or trial except when a judge shall deem it necessary and no evidence shall be taken at bench conferences out of earshot of the defendant and the public.

8) The judge must hear the cases and make his determination of acquittal or guilt before looking at the defendant's probation records of reports.

9) The defendant shall be notified by the session clerk or the judge when he has the right to appeal, and he shall be granted reasonable time to make his appeal.

Baptist Church Vacation Bible School To Open

The Second Baptist Church of Newton is conducting its annual Vacation Bible School from July 19 through July 30.

The children will meet from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and the teenagers (must have finished seventh grade) will meet evenings between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The program will include games, stories, crafts, workbooks, music and refreshment. The Teen program will also include special outings for swimming and sports plus their Bible Study and craft program.

The school welcomes all faiths and denominations. The staff includes: Mrs. Clara Vassalotti of Newton Upper Falls, Nursery teacher, Mrs. Bertha Smith of Needham Nursery teacher and Carol Knowles of Needham, teenage assistant in the nursery department; Mrs. Mildred Martin of Newton Highlands, Beginner teacher, Mrs. Lillian Sicchio of Wellesley, beginner teacher and Robbie Schaub of Titusville, New Jersey (formerly of Newton and Needham) as teenage assistant in the beginner department; Mrs. Ruth Whalen of Newton Upper Falls as Primary teacher and Mrs. Helen Miller of Newton as primary teacher; Mrs. Marjorie Chevalier of Needham as Middle teacher, Mrs. Ronald Tong of Newtonville as middle teacher and Mrs. Mary Ann Heard of West Roxbury as another middle teacher; Mrs. Francis Crisci of Newton Upper Falls and Mrs. Miriam Atwood of Newton Highlands, with Fred Young as teen assistant, as Junior teachers.

In the teenage department, meeting in the evening, Pastor Crisci will work with Miss Eileen Woods, recent graduate of Quinsigamond Junior College as teacher. The supplies chairman is Mrs. Dorothy Doveika, the Kitchen workers are Mrs. Grace Thompson of Needham, Mrs. Tom Wildman of Wellesley and Mrs. Hazel Galleger of Auburndale.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Monday, July 19th.

If all the land in the U.S. were equally divided, there would be 15 to 16 acres per inhabitant.

Com. Relations Comm. Makes TV Report Tonight

Relations Commission, oldest municipal anti-discrimination agency in the Boston suburbs, will make its first TV progress report at 9:00 p.m. to night, Thursday, July 15, on Channel 44.

Featured in the discussion will be Mayor Monte G. Basbas; William M. Glovsky, CRC Chairman; Superior Court Judge David A. Rose; and Mr. William H. Ramsey, Chairman of CRC's Committee on Employment. Judge Rose will be the moderator.

As a pilot project, Newton's CRC has been a model for other communities interested in the promotion of intergroup harmony and the reduction of tension.

The Commission has scored solid achievements in cooperation with many local institutions and public agencies, including the school and police departments.

An advisory body to the Mayor, CRC has worked actively with him to promote implementation of his directive on employment. Known as "The Newton Plan," the executive order calls for affirmative action in the hiring of minorities by contractors during work for the city.

Its stress is always on equal

housing needs conference with the League of Women Voters. It also has provided human relations training courses for the local police, school department administrators, and high school guidance counselors.

In an effort to bridge the divisions flowing from the existence of Newton's 14 separate villages, CRC conducts open meetings in various neighborhoods. Local residents are invited to attend and to air their grievances.

The newest CRC program is a series of small group dialogues throughout Newton in private homes which concentrate on areas such as youth needs, employment, housing interreligious or interracial problems.

Currently, CRC is surveying membership policies of private clubs and organizations in Newton.

The Community Relations Commission has worked actively in behalf of constructive social change aimed at better service to the needs of all Newton residents without regard to race, religion, national origin, age, sex, economic or educational position. Its stress is always on equal opportunity.

50 Elected To Posts On GOP Executive Committee

More than 50 men and women well known in Newton's civic and political activities have been elected to the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican Club, it was announced today by Charles E. Aucoin, the Club's President.

The Club, one of the largest GOP groups of its kind in New England, is the principal sponsor of the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, one of the city's notable events for more than a decade. The club provides assistance in various forms for Republican candidates in state and national elections.

Those elected to the Executive Committee are Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Alan S. Barkin, Mrs. Edward C. Becherer, Mrs. Harry Grenner, William Brilliant, Henry Brown, Mrs. William L. Bruce, Mrs. Michael G. C. Bucuvalas, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Clayton.

Robert Corbett, William I. Cowin, Melvin J. Dangel, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Dawson, Robert J. Gaynor, Mrs. William P. Giles, Louis I. Egelson Jr., Marshall D. Glen.

Also, Mrs. Catherine Hartwich, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hirschberg, Mrs. Albert Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lee, Michael Lipof, Donald H. Magaw, Rep. Theodore D. Mann, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Julius L. Masow.

Others are Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., Mrs. Dennis C. Myers, Melvin Norris, Wigmore A. Pierson, Donald P. Quinn, Samuel Rachlin, Jason Sacks.

Mrs. Maynard M. Siessinger, Mrs. Herman Smerling, Miss Ann Steinberg, Robert L. Tennant, Carl Stiles, Francis A. Tambascio, Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury, Edward C. Uehlein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Joseph I. Weinreb, Henry J. Wilson, and Robert M. Young.

The officers elected and previously reported are

Wabanites To Serve On B.U. Alumni Group

Two Waban residents will serve a three year term as members of the National Alumni Council Boston University.

They are John W. Calkins, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Boston and Michael J. Antonellis, a lawyer with offices at 1 State street, Boston.

The Council is a group of prominent graduates who have agreed to accept varied assignments on behalf of the University. They serve as placement counselors, chair special events and fund raising campaigns and also act as leaders at various alumni programs.

Atty. Antonellis received his undergraduate degree from Boston University in 1950 and his law degree from the School of Law in 1953. He is a member of several law associations and the American Legion, Knights of Columbus and the Sons of Italy Society.

Mr. Calkins is a 1951 graduate of the Colleges Liberal Arts and is a director of the Public Relations Society of America, he is a former director of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

He is trustee of the Easter Seal Society, a corporator of the Museum of Science and a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's steering committee.

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

U.S. INFANTRYMEN WITHDRAWN FROM NORTHERN FRONTIER

THE U.S. MILITARY COMMAND withdrew the last American infantryman from the northern frontier of South Vietnam Wednesday, leaving behind an Army armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese. U.S. spokesmen also said American helicopters had airlifted a force of 5,000 South Vietnamese troops to new positions inside Cambodia for an operation in the Parrot's Beak section on the border. Military spokesmen in Saigon announced the end of the U.S. infantry role along the Demilitarized Zone with the withdrawal of the First Battalion, 11th Infantry of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division's 1st Brigade.

HUSSEIN CRACKDOWN THREATENS TO DIVIDE ARAB WORLD

THE ARAB WORLD Wednesday was threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening of the Suez Canal. More Arab guerrillas fled during the day to Israeli-occupied territory from Jordan where guerrilla sources said the Jordanians were waging an indiscriminate "campaign of terror and arrest" against the commandos and civilian refugees from Palestine. Military sources in Tel Aviv said 14 more guerrillas surrendered to Israeli troops along the Jordan River and in the occupied southern Golan Heights. It brought the total number to 90 since Saturday.

AT LEAST 20 KILLED IN WEST GERMANY TRAIN WRECK

AN EXPRESS TRAIN filled with vacationers jumped the tracks and crashed into several houses near the German-Swiss border town of Muellheim, Germany, Wednesday, taking a heavy toll of dead and injured. Police said at least 22 persons were killed and more than 60 injured, 28 seriously, in West Germany's fourth fatal rail accident in five months. The engine and all but two of 14 coaches in the Switzerland express derailed and rolled down a 15-foot embankment, a West German railways spokesman said. At least four of the dead, including one a child, were in a house demolished by the cars. Several other houses were damaged. The accident happened in the upper Rhine village of Rheinweiler, about 15 miles north of Basel, Switzerland, 13 minutes after the train left Basel for Copenhagen. The railways spokesman said 300 to 400 passengers were on the train. He said he did not know what caused the derailment.

***** The Nation *****

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO SAVE LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.

THE SENATE gave tentative approval Wednesday to a bill designed to save the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56 to 36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the Lockheed bill back to committee for further hearings. Meantime, Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 33-11 vote approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate. The measures would create machinery for funneling \$2 billion in government-guaranteed loans to financially distressed corporations whose collapse would hurt the economy. Lockheed, which said it needs a \$250 million government-guaranteed loan to avert bankruptcy, would be the first firm considered for a loan under the legislation.

FTC ATTACKS POLICIES OF DEPARTMENT STORES

THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION charged Wednesday that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscle in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. In an initial attack on the alleged practice, the FTC began antitrust proceedings against Tyson's Corner regional shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington, and three large chain stores that together occupy more than one-third of the center's 1.2 million square feet of floor space. The proposed complaint accused the three stores of fixing retail prices, barring discount stores from the center altogether eliminating discount selling and advertising and "denying the public the benefits of price competition." An FTC spokesman said the practice is prevalent "throughout the country" at shopping centers, which number more than 13,000 and account for one-third of U.S. retail sales.

HOUSE UNIT OKAYS \$3.4 BILLION FOREIGN AID PACKAGE

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday approved a \$3.4 billion, two-year foreign aid package but said President Nixon would have to intervene personally before any of the money could go to the military dictatorships of Greece or Pakistan. The committee, which has traditionally labored in the shadows of the Foreign Relations Committee, also refused to begin overhaul of the foreign aid program requested by the President. Nixon wants to replace the Agency for International Development with a quasi-government body that would funnel American aid to underdeveloped countries throughout multilateral organizations such as the international banks. Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said a majority of the committee felt the plan deserved extensive hearings, a task that could easily run into 1972.

***** The State *****

STUDENTS CAN VOTE IN COLLEGE COMMUNITY OR HOME TOWN

STUDENTS in the Bay State may vote either in the town in which they go to school or in the community in which their parents live, according to an opinion issued Wednesday by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn. The only factor to be considered is where the student intends to live after completing his studies, Quinn said. The fact that a minor is financially dependent on his parents or lives in a college dormitory has no relevance in determining his voting residence, the attorney general said. "The decision whether a minor voter is entitled to register to vote should be reached in the same manner as a like decision regarding an applicant for registration who is over 21 years of age and has recently moved into the city or town," the opinion concluded. The secretary of state's office said Quinn's opinion would be sent immediately to all town clerks in the state.

GOVERNOR SARGENT NAMES 2 MORE CABINET SECRETARIES

GOV. FRANCIS W. SARGENT named two more cabinet secretaries Wednesday, appointing William I. Cowin as secretary for consumer affairs and Charles H. W. Foster as secretary for environmental affairs. The appointments left the governor with only three more secretaries to name in the state government reorganization which established 10 superagencies. He still has to fill the cabinet posts for elderly affairs, education affairs, and communities and development.



Cited By Red Cross

Mrs. Lawrence Bishoff of 26 Sargent Park, Newton, has been awarded the American National Red Cross Certificate of Appreciation for "outstanding cooperation with the Red Cross Blood Program." Mrs. Bishoff, who has just completed two years as secretary of the Mass. Red Cross Blood Program executive committee, received the award at the volunteer organization's recent annual meeting. Shown with her is David Cutler, executive committee chairman.

Bond Issue Would Improve Riverside

Newton Residents can expect major improvements in the MBTA's Riverside line and the quality of service it provides if a new bond issue is approved by the State Legislature, Representative Theodore D. Mann of Newton declared after touring the line with Chairman Henry S. Lodge of the MBTA Board of Directors.

Mann, a member of the Mayor's Advisory Board on Public Transportation, joined in discussions of future transit plans with MBTA officials and representatives of other communities.

Prior to the discussions the group made an inspection of

the Riverside line, inspected the new Haymarket-North Station Terminal complex, the MBTA power plant in South Boston and the Authority's Communication Center in Boston.

Representative Mann said he had been pleased to learn more about the advance planning by the MBTA and the efforts by officials of the transit system to improve facilities and provide better service.

"I again stressed the need for more efficient feeder lines running from various sections of Newton to the major transit lines," Rep.

RIVERSIDE—(See Page 2)

Register Voters On Two August Nights

Special registration of voters will be held at the election offices in Newton City Hall on two Monday nights in August when the Board of Aldermen will be meeting.

The dates are Aug. 2 and 23, and the nights of Aldermanic sessions were selected because it is believed more persons would be in City Hall those nights.

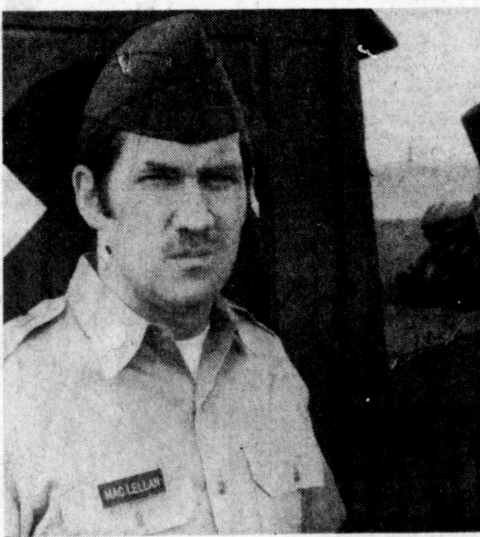
The time of the registration will be between 7 and 9 p.m.

While any eligible resident

may enroll as a voter, Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie of the election department explained it is aimed especially at 18, 19 and 20-year-old youths who are now eligible to vote and will be going away to college in September.

But persons of any age may take advantage of the opportunity to place his or her name on the voting lists on those two nights. The election department, of

VOTERS—(See Page 2)



Attends Canadian Ceremony

Specialist-four Bruce W. MacLellan of 2282 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, left was one of seven Massachusetts National Guardsmen chosen because of outstanding service to attend military retreat ceremonies at Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario. Guardsman Robert Burns of Ottawa stands with MacLellan who is a member of the Yankee Division which has been undergoing training at Camp Drum.

Moderate Income Housing Still An Emotional Problem

The subject of housing for low and moderate income families in Newton has probably generated more emotional heat than any other issue that has faced this city and others like it in many years.

Does the city really need to provide this kind of housing at all? If there is a need, how much subsidized housing should be built, by whom and where? And if it is built who is going to live in it?

A climbing tax rate, municipal and personal economic difficulties, the rise in the cost of living, fear of declining property values and the scarcity of open space concerns that lie at the root of some of the apprehension that is demonstrated whenever the subject is raised.

In the last two years several solutions have been suggested. At the moment there are actually three proposals that are still alive. In addition, a \$5,000 appropriation recommended by the Newton Housing Authority for a study of low and moderate income housing needs in the city is awaiting action by the Board of Aldermen.

At the board's last meeting Alderman Peter Harrington imposed a charter objection on the appropriation request,

claiming that the matter should be given further consideration since many costly studies are done with few concrete results.

Advocates of the study maintain that some up-to-

date, hard facts could help with decision-making when housing matters are considered.

The first major proposal for low and moderate income family housing was made two years ago by the Newton Community Development Foundation.

Rebuffed by neighborhood opposition and other factors, NCDF is now appealing its latest defeat to the state Housing Appeals Board under provisions of the so-called "anti-snob" zoning law.

This law allows the state, under certain circumstances, to by-pass local zoning ordinances and grant permission to construct.

Hearings before the state board, which is part of the Community Affairs Department, were scheduled to begin yesterday.

It is expected by most observers, however, that the matter will finally be resolved by the courts no matter what

the housing appeals board decision is.

The anti-snob zoning law has not yet had a court test, but it may get one in the near future following the rendering of the first decision by the housing appeals board in which a Hanover, Mass., appeals board ruling was overturned and a comprehensive permit

HOUSING—(See Page 2)

IRS Offices Are Now Open For Business

Newton Mayor Monte G. Bashas and IRS District Director William E. Williams, officially opened Newton's Internal Revenue Service Building in ceremonies held yesterday.

The offices are located at 93 Union St., Newton Centre, in the Bray building, which is an office-shopping complex, that is easily accessible.

Also joining in the ceremonies was Assistant District Director John E. Foristall, a native of Newton, who recently returned to Boston after being named second in charge of the ninth largest IRS district in the Nation.

Taxpayer service will be conducted at the Newton office on each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone service is available at the Newton office and the number is 527-7854.

The Newton office will be managed by Louis J. Calatrello, group supervisor-revenue agent with Samuel A. Cios, as alternate.

The site was chosen as the newest Metropolitan Boston full service office in keeping with the Internal Revenue Service's continuing efforts to provide better service to the public.

The office will work with the Waltham, Brookline, Needham and Wellesley communities.

SCOUTS—(See Page 2)

Newton Scouts In New Mexico For Camp Trip

Members of the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America left Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for an expedition to the Philmont Scout Ranch located in New Mexico.

The group is made up primarily of Newton, Wellesley and Weston Scouts, who boarded a chartered United Airlines plane at Logan Airport.

The local group is divided into three crews under the leadership of Thomas C. Reilly, Carl G. Pohlman and Dr. Jeffrey Kohr, all experienced leaders of the Norumbega Council.

Schedule of events that the Scouts will participate include an 11 day hike through the 215 square mile Ranch located in

SCOUTS—(See Page 2)

Freeport Is Alive Thanks To Aldermen

The City's first home for runaway youngsters, Freeport, received preliminary approval Tuesday night for a one year permit.

In a 7-0 vote, the Board of Aldermen breathed new life into the venture, which would have ceased to exist on Aug. 18, when its current, six-month license from the Land Use Committee expires.

Main opposition to the home has come from neighbors of the rambling, 10-bedroom structure at 361 Commonwealth Ave., in Newton Centre, who allege that Freeport does not serve the public, since only one youth of the three original residents is now living in the \$50,000 home. It has been open for five

months, and the neighbors have appealed to the State Supreme Court to have Freeport's permit revoked.

Designed as a "home away from home" by a Newton High School psychology class two years ago it was supposed to attract students from the Newton schools, who felt they could no longer cope with family life.

The experimental home's officers asked for an indefinite extension, or a five to seven year renewal of their permit, explaining that pilot programs such as Freeport need time to grow. A program of group therapy is the desired objective, they indicated, but this is difficult to accomplish with a single inmate.

Free Ads Will Help Viet Vets Get Jobs

The eight Transcript Newspapers are engaged in a joint endeavor to assist veterans of the Vietnam War, who live in our areas, in finding gainful employment on

their release from the service and their return to civilian life.

A five-line situation wanted advertisement will be published free of charge in all eight Transcript Newspapers for all eligible veterans of service in Vietnam any week during August.

All veterans who live in the areas covered by the eight Transcript Newspapers may take advantage of this unusual offer.

A form containing a five-line advertisement which allows 150 letters and spaces — an average of 30 per line — is published elsewhere in this newspaper.

Eligible Vietnam veterans may clip out the form, typing or printing plainly the necessary information, including the five-line work-wanted ad message. Be sure to indicate what week you want the ad published.

Needless to say, it must be received by the Transcript Newspapers not later than Monday of the week in which publication is requested.

The eight Transcript Newspaper are the Newton Graphic, which covers the entire City of Newton; the Norwood Messenger, which covers the entire town of Norwood; the Dedham Transcript, which covers the entire town of Dedham; the

JOBS—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Vote To Cut Size Of House Came As Terrific Surprise

If Richard Nixon had suddenly ordered Martha Mitchell to zip her lip and keep it zipped, we couldn't have been more surprised than we were when the members of the two branches of the State Legislature by a one-sided 201 to 66 margin voted to place on the ballot the question of cutting the size of the House from 240 to 160 members.

Unless there are some spectacular political reverse plays on this issue in 1973 or 1974 some of the 201 members who recorded themselves in favor of placing this matter before the people for a decision which is easily predictable, voted themselves out of office.

It does not take a mathematical genius to recognize that if the number of members in the House of Representatives is reduced from 240 to 160 members, a total of 80 law-makers will be squeezed out of office.

This has been heralded by the League of Women Voters and other organizations as a reform action although there is some doubt as to the validity of that claim. The fact that there will be fewer House

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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- MECHANICAL
- DISPLAY ADVERTISING
- AUTO MART

Kids Run Show At Hale Camp

For campers at the Hale Reservation Day Camp, a program of the Newton Community Centers, gone are the days of "arts and crafts at 9:30, swimming at 10:30 and baseball at 1." It is the children who decide what they are going to do and when they are going to do it. The only scheduled activity is swimming.

The camp is different from the average day camp in many ways. Approximately half of the staff of 28 are Boston College graduate students, who are getting nine credits toward their Master's Degrees in Educational Psychology by working as counselors and by taking courses in Educational Psychology and Adolescent Psychology.

Graduate student counselors are with the children from 9:30 Monday through Friday, and psychology classes are held from 4-6 p.m. This program is run by Dr. John Dacey, Director of the Educational Psychology Division of the School of Education at Boston College, as part of the summer school session.

"The main thing for the grad student to learn is how to relate better to children as teachers," says Dr. Dacey. "Through their experience here at the camp, where they are on a more equal basis with the children than in the classroom, they are learning what kids are really all about. And they also have a chance to put into practice the theory they have learned."

But as one counselor put it, "The first thing that you learn is that the theory does always apply!"

According to Michael Gardner, who has been the director of the camp for several years, "These changes have made it a much more enjoyable place to be."

A camp run in this fashion is certainly fun for the children and the counselors, as well as an excellent learning

Adult Tennis Tourney Opens Here Aug. 2nd

The Newton Recreation Department announced today its plans for the City Wide Adult Tennis Tournament, which will be held at Burr Tennis Courts, Newton Corner beginning Monday, August 2, at 6 p.m.

There will be competition in Men's Singles and Doubles and Ladies Singles if entries warrant.

Each contestant must bring three new tennis balls. There will be an entry fee of a dollar for each contestant in every event entered.

Contestants may sign up at Burr Playground House, Waverly Avenue, Newton Corner every evening 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Friday beginning Monday, July 26. Entries will also be accepted at Rogans Sporting Goods Store, Washington Street, Newton Corner.

Jobs -

(Continued from Page 1)

Needham Chronicle, which covers the entire Town of Needham; the West Roxbury Transcript, which covers West Roxbury; the Parkway Transcript, which covers Roslindale and Forest Hills; the Westwood Press, which covers Westwood and the Norfolk County Press which covers Canton, Sharon, Walpole and Medfield.

Please remember that this offer is for any issue during August. You may pick the issue in which the advertisement is published. But obviously you must get the advertisement to us in time to be published that week.

Please print plainly your name and address, your five-line advertisement and the other necessary information. An advertisement scribbled so it cannot be read cannot be published.

This is intended to help all Vietnam Veterans in the areas our newspapers cover. We hope they all take advantage of it, and we would appreciate it if they notify us in the event they obtain a job through our advertisement.

experience. The kids make their own decisions and aren't channeled, a situation which increases responsibility and maturity. And the students are having a great time while learning, through experience. This is the only way to go to summer school!

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



Former Newton Resident Dean At Alaska Univ.

A former Newton Centre resident has been appointed Dean of Business, Economics and Government at the University of Alaska.

He is Dr. Benjamin M. Perles, who fills the vacant deanship that had been administered by Acting Dean R. E. Chinn.

After graduation from Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Dr. Perles went on to earn both a master's degree in his field and a doctorate in economics at Boston University. In addition, he studied at Harvard University under a Ford Foundation grant.

From 1948 to 1960, he was a member of the Northeastern faculty, which he left to become chairman of the economics department at Bentley College in Waltham.

An author of several books, Dr. Perles' latest work, "Economics for Everyone," is a junior high school text.

Boy Scout Camp Closes Aug. 14

Boy Scouts from Newton have just three weeks left to earn a few merit badges by "roughing it" at the Hidden Valley Boy Scout Camp, located at the Gilman Iron Works in New Hampshire.

The camp features meals prepared by a chef who trained at the University of Massachusetts, a new access road, and renovated tent platforms for "luxurious" camping.

Situated near a pollution-free lake, Hidden Valley also offers noontime Saturday barbecues for parents and scouts.

Camping arrangements may be made at the Council Office in Newton. Hidden Valley closes August 14.

Riverside -

(Continued from Page 1)

Mann asserted, "The MBTA is to be commended for its recent extension of service to Boston via the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension," he stated.

"My hope is that the Authority will experiment with bus service running from such points in Newton as Auburndale, Newtonville, the Falls and the Oak Hill area via route 128 and the Turnpike Extension.

"Such an extension of service would serve to reduce traffic congestion at Newton Centre and Newton Corner and at the same time would give residents of the city's south side better and faster transportation into Boston," Rep. Mann concluded.

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Newton Plans Headstart Project For Fall, Winter

Despite the fact that classes of the Newton Headstart Program are not functioning during the summer, planning activity continues in preparation for the coming school year.

The Newton program which provides a nursery school, health, and social service program for Newton's low income families is administered locally by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., with funds furnished by Communities United, the applicant agency. In addition to the agencies mentioned, both the Newton Dept. of Public Health and the Newton Mental Health Center have been most active in providing services for the program.

Mrs. John Taplin, Chairman of the Newton Advisory Committee consisting of 18 community persons and a number of consultants, in commenting on the preparations, stated that the program is in the process of recruiting volunteers for the fall.

Individuals are needed for a variety of tasks including trip-drivers, and classroom helpers. A training program is included for all volunteers of the program. Commitment arrangements are made through the coordinator of volunteers Mrs. Lester Steinberg at 332-3612.

In addition she added that there is an opening for a

teacher-aide position. Generally, the aide assists the teacher in program planning and enrichment activity and participates in the daily educational program as part of his or her individual career development. Preference will be given to an individual from a low income family.

For applications, contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 or Communities United at 969-4615.

Housing -

(Continued from Page 1)

granted for construction of 88 units of low income elderly housing in that town.

NCDF is currently seeking to construct 361 housing units on six sites. The Newton Zoning Board of Appeals recently rejected NCDF's request for a comprehensive permit to allow the construction. Last year the Board of Aldermen turned down the Foundation's rezoning petitions to permit construction of about 500 units on 10 sites.

Now facing committees of the Board of Aldermen are two new proposals — one by the Newton Housing Authority, and one by a private developer, the Auburndale Development Corporation.

Public hearings before the Housing Committee of the Board have been set for next Monday (July 26) in Newton City Hall to discuss three sites proposed for low income and elderly housing by the Newton Housing Authority.

At a special informal meeting held by the committee last week for abutments to the sites, strong objections were voiced except for strictly elderly housing which has been suggested for one of the locations — Thurston Rd. in Newton Upper Falls.

The Housing Authority is seeking to build four projects: one on Thurston Rd., one on Beaconswood St. in Waban, a third on Crescent St. in West Newton and a fourth on Victory Field in Nonantum.

The hearings will involve all but the Beaconswood Rd. site, because the current petition is a bid to purchase the three other parcels which are all city owned.

The Beaconswood Rd. property is privately owned and would be subject to a rezoning hearing at a later date if plans progress any further. The other parcels would also be subject to similar future hearings both for rezoning and site plan approval.

The Auburndale Development Corporation wants to put up 108 units of housing. The company, at first planning to build on one site in Auburndale but hoping to reduce neighborhood opposition and overcrowding at the Burr School, has recently proposed a land swap. The developer has sug-

gested giving the city some five acres of his Stanford St., Auburndale, property in return for about four acres of the city owned so-called "snow dump" land off Beacon St., Waban. Sixty units would then go on the Stanford St. site and 48 on the snow dump.

This last proposal is currently being studied by the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen. The committees studying both of the new proposals will eventually make their recommendations to the full Board of Aldermen for action.

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Newsdealer Speaks At Radcliffe

"Magazine newsstands as we know them — a familiar American institution — may well be on the way to extinction," one of the country's leading newsstand operators told a publishing seminar recently at Radcliffe College.

The speaker was Sheldon Cohen of Newton, president of Out of Town Newspapers, Inc., and Reading International, Inc., both in the Harvard Square area, Cambridge, Mass., and among the largest newsstand outlets in the country. He lives at 11 Wayne Road, Newton.

"Obsolete distribution practices, in the face of rapid change in both magazine publishing and the public's buying patterns, are gradually eliminating the conventional newsstands, both on-street and off-street," Cohen stated.

"Only with innovations, applying modern merchandising methods to single-copy magazine distribution, will newsstand-type outlets be able to survive — and they will have to take on a new look."

Newton Girls Take Part In Emerson Play

Three Greater Newton young women have been cast in a play entitled "The Undiscovered King" which will be presented at the Emerson College Theatre on July 22, and 23 at 1:30 p.m.

All are members of the Enchanted Carpet Players. The play is a story of King Arthur.

Missy Rabinow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rabinow of 19 Seton St., Auburndale has been cast as King Pellinore, the kind old knight. Beth Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solomon of 109 Sargeant St., will play the part of Sir Grummore, a clumsy knight, and Leah Rosovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosovsky of 37 Beechcroft Rd., is also a member of the cast. The latter two are residents of Newton.

Voters -

(Continued from Page 1)

course, is open during the regular business hours in the daytime.

Unlike most communities, Newton has a larger number of 18 - year - old voters than 19 or 20 year-olds. The reason for that is that registration was held last May at both Newton and Newton South High Schools during the last school year, and there are more 18 - year - old high school students than there are who are 19 or 20.

Secretary Licarie estimates that 45 per cent of the 18 - year - old boys are registered as voters, that 30 per cent of the 19 - year - olds are enrolled and that only 25 per cent of the 20 - year - olds are qualified as voters.

The 18 - year - old boys and only are eligible to vote in next November's municipal election, but they also may run for the positions of Mayor, Alderman and School Committee.

When the 18, 19 and 20 - year - olds register as voters, they may also apply for absentee ballots if they are to be away at college when the election is held next November.

Secretary Licarie declared that they can do this even if they will be at election time. They will be at election time.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders and candidates for Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and School Committee have urged all eligible persons to register now as voters.

Shallow Lake
Cairo, Egypt - Chad lake in North Africa covers an area of 6,000 square miles but no part is deeper than five feet.

Community Center Summer Camp Season In High Gear

The summer camp programs of the Newton Community Service Centers are underway, and functioning in fine fashion.

Day Camp for boys and girls 7-14 years of age is held at the private camp site located at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood which includes 30 acres of tree covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodations, and 300 acres of long winding nature trails.

In commenting on the camp program, Mr. G. Michael Gardner, Director stated that campers leave from the Country Day School by bus each morning and proceed to the Westwood site. Activity is varied with swimming and instruction, arts and crafts, hikes, sports, cookouts, boating, overnight camp outs, games and trips all included.

A skilled and imaginative staff, with a close camper-counselor ratio, provides responsible and positive leadership for enjoyable programming. Children bring sandwiches and are provided milk. There are still some openings for the remainder of July and the month of August.

Operating at the spacious grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Kinder Kamp is enjoying a most rewarding summer for both campers and staff.

Facilities available make this an ideal site for summer camp activities which include: swimming, arts and crafts, story telling, preparation and participation in camp shows, cookouts, games, trips and special activity developed by individual counselors.

Hours for both camps are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Fridays. Further information is available by phoning the Center's main office at 969-5906 or visiting the Newton Community Center at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

5 Newtonites On Dean's List At Colby Coll.

The office of the registrar at Colby College has announced the names of five greater Newton residents who have received Dean's List recognition for outstanding academic achievement during the second semester.

They are: Mark C. Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feinberg of 101 Homer St., Newton. He is enrolled in the freshman class and prepared for college at the Rivers Country Day School.

Douglas E. Dorfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Dorfman of 62 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre, a freshman attended the Berwick Academy in Maine. Also from Newton Centre receiving honors is Joseph A. Greenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Greenman of 25 Ellison Rd., who received a B.A. degree on June 6th.

Wilford H. Neptune, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford B. Neptune of 203 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, a freshman prepared for college at Newton High School.

Robert J. Schiller, Jr., an English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiller of 64 Collins Rd., Waban. He is a graduate of Newton High School.

Scouts -

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sange del Cristo mountain country, which was made famous by Kit Carson and the early Spanish Conquistadors.

The group will then tour the Air Force Academy, the Koshave Indian Kiva, Forts Carson and Garland, and the Garden of the Gods. They will return to Boston July 31. Newton Scouts attending include Scott Pohman, Kim Rosenbaum, Jeff Banks, Eric Nelson, Larry Rogovin, Carl Hubel, Michael Kelly, Charles Schwab, Michael Schockett, Wayne Johnson, John MacKinnon, Ned Lindquist, John Geary, Kurt Pohman, Mark Johnson and Cliff Cole.

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Next Thursday Physical Fitness Day in Newton

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has named next Thursday (July 29) "Physical Fitness Day" in Newton.

All Newton residents between the ages of six and 18 may compete in the Pentathlon at Newton High School's Dickinson Stadium that day, and prizes and certificates will be awarded to those who demonstrate their fitness.

Newton's Recreation Department and the Amateur Athletic Union are sponsoring the event, along with Star Markets, Inc.

Two Students On Dean's List

Two students from the Newton area earned Dean's List grades at Norwich University during the second semester of the 1970-71 college year. They are:

Dale MacKinnon '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKinnon, 15 Charles St., Newton Highlands, who graduated with honors, and Stephen G. Toomey '71, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Smith, 12 Dexter Rd., Newton.

Martial Music At Hatch Shell Wednesday Nite

Hatch Memorial Shell will be the site of a musical invasion Wednesday (July 28) at 8 p.m. by three armed forces bands, from the 26th Yankee Division Infantry, the 215th Army from Waltham, and the 567th Air Force from Cape Cod's Camp Edwards.

During the martial concert, a special flag ceremony will display and describe Colonial, British, and American flags. The event is sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Capt. Kimenis To Get Degree At South. Miss.

Capt. Visvaldis Kimenis, an Army officer and a native of Latvia, is slated to complete his requirements for a Master of Arts degree at the University of Southern Mississippi in November.

Capt. Kimenis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludis Salins of Newton. He is married to the former Dinara Danemarks of Munich, Germany and the couple have one daughter, Melanie.

Enrolled under the Degree Completion Program, Capt. Kimenis was on the Reserve Officers Training Corps staff at Southern prior to starting his classwork. The completion program, commonly known as "bootstrapping," offers servicemen of all ranks and all branches a chance to advance themselves educationally.

Capt. Kimenis received his secondary education at English High School, Boston. He majored in English at Norwich University, Vermont, where he received his undergraduate degree. At Southern he is majoring in political science.

A veteran of eight years active duty, he has served overseas both in Germany in armored cavalry regiments; and in Vietnam, in a supply and service battalion. He holds the Army Commendation Medal and Bronze Star.

Wom's Club Met On Dudley Pond

The new President of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, called a board meeting recently at her summer "camp" in Cochituate.

Among those present were Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Past President; Mrs. Victor D. Baer; Mrs. Francis L. Maynard; Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Past President; Mrs. Cleo F. Jalliet; Mrs. William R. Martineau; Mrs. A. Cheston Carter; Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe; Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm; Mrs. Harvey Jenks; Mrs. William E. Connors; Mrs. Leonard D. Baker; Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr.; and Mrs. Kent's mother and a long-time member of the Club who is Co-chairman of the Veterans and World Service Committee.

Wyoming has about 20,000 square miles of coal deposits.



PRIZE WINNER — Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company President Giles E. Mosher, Jr. (left) congratulates Louis Gorinkle of Waban on his winning entry in the Bank's recent "Name the Employee Newspaper" contest. Mr. Gorinkle, who works at the Bank's Newton Centre office, is shown above accepting his first-prize check from Mr. Mosher.

Exams August 27 Establish Eligible Firefighter List

Civil Service Director, Mabel A. Campbell, announced today that the Massachusetts Division of Civil Service has scheduled an examination to establish eligible lists for Fire Fighter, and also for Call Fire Fighter, in Cities (Everett excluded) and Towns in which such positions are classified under Civil Service. This examination will be held on Friday, August 27.

Director Campbell wishes to make special note of legislation - Chapter 370 of the Acts of 1971 - which contains the following paragraph: "An applicant for fire fighter shall have reached his nineteenth birthday on the date of the examination."

Governor Francis W. Sargent issued an emergency declaration whereby amendment became effective on June 18, the date of its filing with Secretary of State, John F. X. Davoren.

There is a dire need for

Army Reservist Finishes Course

Army Reserve Major Samuel Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horowitz of 97 Beaumont Ave., Newton, completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, June 26.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels.

Major Horowitz, a 1950 graduate of Clark University in Worcester, is a mechanical contractor with Hermes Engineering in Framingham. He lives in Natick, Mass., with his wife, Betty, at 14 Glen St.

Newtonites On Dean's List At Rochester Univ.

The following greater Newton residents have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence during the spring semester. They are:

Robert B. Feur of 43 Fairmont Ave.; Michael L. Zimmer of 6 Valley Spring Rd.; Linda S. Cohen of 50 Wiswall Rd.; Scott B. Lunin of 25 Brandeis Rd.; Andrew V. Rosser of 10 Sycamore Rd.; Richard Slivkin of 91 Oak Hill St.; and Marjorie J. Tack of 131 Wiswall Rd., all of Newton.

And also, Carol S. Sneider of 67 Meadowbrook Rd.; James M. Snider of 79 Elmwood St.; and Melvin A. Warshaw of 55 Oak Hill St., all of Newton Centre.

Roger S. Wyner of 15 Bound Brook Rd., Newton Highlands. And, Paula J. Elitov of 479 Crafts St., and Heidi P. Grossman of 51 Pickwick Rd., both of West Newton

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Riverside To Copley Line Is Halted

The experimental express bus service between the MBTA Riverside Station in Newton and Copley Square in Boston will be discontinued following the last trip on Friday, July 30, due to a lack of patronage.

Started in March of this year as an alternative premium-fare route in addition to the streetcar service between Riverside and Copley Square, riding never built up to a point where the line could meet operating expenses.

According to an MBTA spokesman, "This route is one in a continuing series of experiments with express bus service to determine public acceptance. The four months' experience clearly shows that sufficient demand is not there and since there is service between Riverside and Copley Square via the Highland Branch, the express bus experiment will be terminated."

Four other turnpike express bus routes will be continued. They are: Riverside to Summer and Chauncy Streets, Watertown to Summer and Chauncy Streets, Watertown to Copley Square, and Brighton Center to Summer and Chauncy Streets.

6 Newtonites In Roles For Kids Theatre

Six Newton residents are participating in the 20th season of the Tufts Magic Circle Theatre for Children.

They are Marcene Mitchell, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of 460 Commonwealth Ave.; David Regal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Regal of 155 Homer St.; Esther Shur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Shur of 35 Hinkle Rd.; Noga Morag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shmariahu Talman of 16 Everett St.; Paula Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carton of 25 Sheffield Rd.; Jackie Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Low of 377 Waverly Ave.

Directed by Arnold Wengrow, the Magic Circle Company is composed of thirty-five children aged 9-16, who attend Tufts daily for six weeks during the summer.

The audiences, which consist of children aged 5 and over, will see Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore (July 22, 23) and James Barrie's Peter Pan (July 30 and August 3-6). Special group rates are available for information or reservations, please call 623-3880.

Garden City Trust Assets Up 40 Per Cent

Garden City Trust Company of Newton reported yesterday their earnings for the first six months of this year.

Net income was \$238,000 or \$2.01 per share up from \$111,000 or 93 cents per share.

As of June 30, 1970, the bank's deposits totaled \$34 million as compared to \$19 million as of the same date in 1970. Total assets of the bank exceeded \$40 million - an all-time high for the bank. This represents an increase of 40 percent in total assets from June of 1970.

Crimpy Caper

A young couple was arrested in Salem, Ore., and charged with armed robbery. Their loot: two hamburgers and an order of fish and chips from a restaurant.

Wedding Fails Big Buildup

Their wedding reception in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel cost 500 million yen (\$138,000). They invited 1,500 guests. Their wedding cake was 22.4 feet high, reaching almost to the ceiling. They received 3,000 congratulatory telegrams.

Kunihiko Yokoi, 28, eldest son of Japan's wealthiest business man, and Miss Yurko Hoshi, 27, a beauty queen and actress, have announced that their two-month-old wedding, one of the fanciest Japan has seen, was a failure. Rumored alimony: 3 million yen, (\$8,300) a month.

Top Role For Sally

Sally Kellerman, who made a big splash as Hot Lips in "MASH," will play a top role in "Autumn Child" at Columbia Pictures.

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Page Three

Straight 'A'

Newtonville resident David P. Ralsback, of 101 Highland Ave., has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for achieving a perfect average during the Spring semester of 1971.

Ralsback is one of 102 straight-A students out of a total of 455 who were placed on the dean's list.

Insulation Factor

New York - America's annual residential heating bill is one billion dollars more than necessary because of the lack of adequate insulation.

Semantics

It's all in how you define the terms. When a woman whose parked car rolled into another in a California community was asked by a policeman: "Why didn't you set your emergency brake?" she answered: "Emergency? Since when is malling a letter an emergency?" Family Safety magazine records the story.

Marked

An historical marker has been placed at Fort Stevens near Warrenton on the northwest Oregon coast, where a shell fired from a Japanese 1942 St Stevens was the only U.S. military installation on U.S. soil to come under fire in World War II, and the first post attacked since 1812.

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Editorials . . .

Bicycle Renaissance

One development of the new generation appearing to be reaching full blossom this summer is the bicycle renaissance.

However, the two-wheeler boom isn't confined to youngsters alone. Adults, both men and women, are joining the bike ranks in growing numbers. Some are discovering the vehicle for the first time. Others are gripping handle bars for the first time since they were tiny tykes.

For teenagers and pre-teens — regardless of how many decorations and doodads they may add to the manufacturers' product — the bicycle is strictly utilitarian. It's something to be used for transportation from here to there.

While many adults use it for that purpose, growing numbers have discovered it's something which can take you into the magic of the great outdoors; something that provides a built-in exercise along with fun.

We've been living in a day when man's dependency on the automobile reaches close to enslavement. The corner store may be only a couple of blocks down the street. If he needs cigars, dad just hops into the family car. One anthropologist, lamenting the failure of moderns to do more walking, recently wondered if human legs and their walking muscles would eventually become atrophied.

The bicycle has been a necessity of life for countless Europeans and Orientals almost since it was invented. Hundreds of young Americans abroad this summer won't need timetables, and they'll fail to come to know the fine service European railroads provide. They'll be travelling by bike.

Time alone will tell whether the renaissance is a passing fad or a development headed for near-universal or permanent adoption.

Right now, in true American fashion, we're going all out.

That should be encouraged, perhaps, but like everything good it carries obligations. Accidents and near-accidents involving bicycles have become daily items on police blotters. Larger hospitals note climbing volumes of casualties.

The bike-rider, who doesn't know or disregards rules of the road, has increased not only in number but he has also added to the hazards of automobile operators.

Several police departments have announced crack-downs on enforcement of bicycle regulations. To some it may seem like harassment of the innocent. It's no such thing. After all, safety considerations must be a prime consideration of today's roads.

Six-Year Hiatus

Six years ago, most Americans joined in a national "Hallelujah," stretching from Maine to California. Cause for the widespread jubilation was passage by Congress of a measure promisingly dubbed — "The Highway Beautification Act."

The law, we were told, was a gargantuan step toward eventual elimination of a prolific, constantly-spreading American disease called "Highway Billboards." It not only had a pretty name. It had sharp teeth.

It empowered the Secretary of Transportation to withhold 10 per cent of federal highway funds from any state which failed to comply with a U.S. code banning signboards any closer than 600 feet to a primary road in rural areas. Each state was required to draw up regulations governing the size, spacing and lighting signs on such roads in commercial and industrial areas.

The law went further. It provided the Federal Government would pay 75 per cent of the removal cost for billboards erected before the 1965 enactment of the law.

That was six years ago. The "Hallelujahs" seemed justified.

However, it wasn't until last winter Congress appropriated any money to start the removal program. It wasn't until last month that five states were actually warned penalties would be invoked for non-compliance. It wasn't until a few days ago that Maine took down its first billboard in accordance with the law.

In the six-year interim, billboard construction has increased 20 per cent. Only 25 of the states approach compliance with the federal law and in many of them, including Massachusetts, compliance in fact or even in spirit leaves much to be desired.

Vermont offers a glowing exception. Its approved signs give tourists an example of good taste with information for tourists providing the names of business establishments, while using easily-recognized, stylized symbols indicating the type of business. When Hawaii gained state-hood there were frank predictions American mainlanders would quickly "honky-tonk" its natural beauty. They failed — at least with sign boards. Signs never got a real foothold over there. They threw out their last billboard in 1927 and have successfully resisted invasion since.

Maybe, as Maine goes the whole nation will follow. At least the teeth in the "Highway Beautification Act of 1965" have had six years to grow.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

HIGH HOPES!



— Political Highlights —

(Continued from Page 1)

members does not necessarily mean that they will give better public service.

It also is reasonable to anticipate that 160 House members will not be as close to the people as are the present 240.

But that's not the popular position to take. The way to avoid a flood of letters from the League of Women Voters is to declare bravely and boldly that this is a long delayed and much needed reform in State government.

When this proposed change is made in the State Constitution, it supposedly will be possible to give the surviving 160 House members research assistants, personal secretaries and private offices, resulting in better government for the public.

The fact that you may not accept this and that you realize it would mean an increase in the cost of running the Legislature doesn't matter.

It's supposed to be a reform in government just like lengthening the term of the Governor from two to four years was a big reform. Have you noticed that no Governor yet has served four years?

At the start of this legislative session we would have taken a mortgage on the old homestead and wagered the money we borrowed that the proposal to place the House cut on the ballot would be overwhelmingly rejected. We doubt we would have been able to find anyone foolish enough to take the bet.

Last year House Speaker David M. Bartley of Holyoke fought like a wounded tiger defending her young to keep the same measure off the ballot.

Members of the League of Women Voters collected more than 60,000 signatures on an initiative petition to place the question before the voters last November.

As a result the votes of 70 of the 280 members of the House and Senate were needed to place the matter on ballot. Governor Sargent supported the League of Women Voters and placed his prestige on the line.

On the night of Feb. 25, 1970, Sargent and Bartley staged their test of strength. Bartley won an impressive victory, but Sargent gained an issue which helped him

achieve a four-year term as Governor in his own right.

After the exertion of pressures by both sides, the political promises, the trades and deals, switches and changes, Governor Sargent and his aides were able to muster only 69 votes, one short of the magic 70.

A few law-makers were defeated because they stood with Bartley in that fight. In return he saw that they were placed in jobs.

Members of the League of Women Voters were prepared to obtain another 60,000 signatures on an initiative petition if the Legislature had again refused to place the question on the ballot in a routine manner.

If they were to do so, it is practically certain that Bartley would be unable to prevent them from getting 70 votes necessary from House and Senate members to put the issue on the ballot.

There are several versions at the State House as to what is likely to happen in the final chapters of the strange saga on the long fight to cut the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The first is that the next Legislature either in 1973 or early 1974 will again approve this suggested change in the Massachusetts Constitution, that it will go on the ballot in 1974, will be overwhelmingly okayed by the voters and will go into effect at the 1976 election.

Somehow that sounds a little too simple and uncomplicated.

The second version is that the members of the Legislature will do an about-face in 1973 and kill the measure. That sounds rather improbable since the members who voted for the House cut in 1971 and against it in 1973 would have some explaining to do to their constituents.

The League of Women Voters also would obtain the necessary 60,000 signatures on an initiative petition and then line up a scant 70 votes in the House and Senate. So a big switch in 1973 would not really accomplish anything.

In fact, the League is taking nothing for granted and is now in the process of collecting the 60,000 signa-

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Discusses Housing

Editor, The Graphic:

Governor Sargent's request for a Massachusetts Housing Corporation is another in the ever widening circle of governmental responses to problems created by Government in the first place. While urban renewal schemes and highway building programs destroy whole neighborhoods and hundreds of thousands of homes are taken (always those of modest means, of course) government induced inflation and high interest rates put a damper on the housing market.

But now that signs for new housing are encouraging — tremendous spurt in housing starts, lower interest rates, new financing vehicles such as the Massachusetts Housing and Finance Agency — another "solution" is found, one which applies the new tactic of a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

The proposed agency is to have eminent domain powers over open land. That means in Boston and its immediate neighbors recreation land or environmentally or economically marginal land will be used since that is all that's left.

(Of course nothing is economically marginal when the

taxpayers foot the bill.) In the outlying suburbs where more suitable open land is available, building will be done where there will be fewer job opportunities and no public transportation. I expect that the Transportation Department can solve that problem though. Then the Housing Corporation can solve the new housing problem caused by the right of way takings by the Transportation Department. Then the Transportation Department, etc., etc. Moreover, the housing to be built shall override local zoning and building codes and shall be exempt from local taxes for five years. Another nail in the coffin of Home Rule and an additional tax burden on the homeowner with whom the Governor supposedly is in "sympathy."

Daniel Bell, Professor of Sociology at Harvard, reportedly has suggested that the increase in civil conflict in America is due in large measure to the fact that decisions on economic questions are being made more and more by non-market forces. He believes that as government authorities expand the number of these decisions conflict will increase as people organize to abet or abort the decision or to lobby for one of their own. This latest proposal of the

Governor certainly supports that theory.

Call For Flowers

Editor of The Graphic:

Could we have some flowers in the Newton Centre shopping area?

Many towns are unforgettable because of the colorful blossoms thriving on town property. Brookline has hanging plants along the main street, an elegant town - built rose arbor on St. Paul Street. Swampscott and Marblehead Centers are abundant with small areas of petunias and geraniums.

Yet, our own Newton Centre shopping area lacks the eye-catching charm that a few bright blooms can bring!

There are many spots that would lend themselves easily to a vivid display of inexpensive flowers — the ground in front of the parking lot facing Centre Street, the area opposite the Newton Savings Bank, the grassy spot opposite the Newton - Waltham Bank. Why not?

With the tax rate what it is in Newton, it seems to me that we could squeeze out a few dollars for a bit of beauty. There is nothing more attractive to the eye (and to the soul!) than a gay showing of Nature's magic.

Let's make Newton worthy of its reputation as "The Garden City!" Let's have some flowers in Newton Centre!

Mrs. Minna Silverman
Newton Centre, Mass.

An Appreciation

Traffic Commissioner
City of Newton
Newton, Mass.

Dear Sir:

As a result of my recent request to Mayor Monte Basbas with regard to the traffic situation on the street, action has been taken by the City and the Chestnut Hill Country Club to maintain a sane traffic condition on this road.

May I thank you and the many people involved in taking this action for their cooperation and especially the police officer that spent the amount of time on Algonquin Road that he has in the past few days. Once again thank you for the action and cooperation.

It's nice to know that our City officials are concerned with these problems.

Very truly yours,
ROSEN & COMPANY, INC.
Fred M. Rosen
CC: Mayor Monte Basbas
Newton Graphic
Chestnut Hill
Country Club

With YD Troops
At Camp Drum

Specialist 4 Paul Riley, 19 Woodward St., Newton, is currently undergoing two weeks of annual training with the 26th (YANKEE) Infantry Division of the Mass. National Guard at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Sp4 Riley, in civilian life, is a telephone installer for N.E. Telephone. At Camp Drum, however, he is an ammunition handler for Battery A, 1st Battalion, 101 Artillery.

During the two weeks the men of Battery A camp out in the field and spend both day and night training time setting up their huge 155mm howitzers and firing them in graded drills.

Attends Event
At Clarkson

Stanley R. Mescon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mescon of 155 Lake Ave., Newton Centre will attend the two weeks SCOPE Program at Clarkson College of Technology.

This summer's college orientation programs in Engineering and Science are designed to help students interested in science and engineering as a career, to become more aware of the needed preparation. The opportunities and rewards in the various areas of science and engineering.

The two week program is for high school sophomores and juniors and it is co-educational.

Stanley is a student attending Newton South High School.

tures just in case it should need them.

The third and most plausible forecast of what will happen is that legislative leaders will wait until the latter part of 1974 to give a second approval to the constitutional amendment reducing the size of the House from 240 to 160 members.

They would delay the action until it was too late for the question to go on the 1974 ballot.

The matter then would be placed before the voters in 1976 and would become effective in the 1978 election so that the smaller House would come into being in 1979.

By that time some of the law-makers presumably on Beacon Hill were wiped out.

The guessing here is that Speaker Bartley, an extremely able legislative leader, convinced a majority of the members of the body over which he presides that an eventual cut in the size of the House is inevitable and then outlined a plan for delaying it as long as possible.

Cong. Macdonald Aims Sharp
Blast At CBS Documentaries

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald of Malden is a man of unquestioned integrity. As far as this writer can ascertain, he has no axes to grind in the controversy with television network CBS which has flatly denied some highly serious allegations made by Macdonald.

As an aside to the bitter dispute over the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," Macdonald declared:

"We should have nailed CBS when they staged a pot party in Chicago a few years ago. They bought the marijuana, hired kids to put them in an apartment and then photographed them smoking pot. That's a proven fact. I sat in those hearings, and it happened."

(A spokesman for CBS insists it did not happen and that CBS did not stage a pot party.)

Macdonald continues by asserting: "Another case is when CBS, for the right to film exclusively rebels trying to invade Haiti, paid out over \$100,000 to these rebels. They bought the boat for the rebels to leave Florida. They filmed the rebels sitting around in an apartment in New York saying how the first thing they would do on reaching Port-au-Prince would be to assassinate Papa Doc Duvalier.

"They filmed the gun-runners from New Jersey down to Georgia and then into Florida. They filmed the rebels training. Two of the so-called rebels were injured and CBS paid their hospital bills. They filmed the boat leaving and were alongside when the authorities grabbed them.

"Three people are now doing time in a Federal Penitentiary. These people are being paid by CBS. That I know of my own personal knowledge. I saw the films. That's breaking about four different federal laws. So CBS's documentary department is not a lily-white outfit, believe me. That project was called 'Operation Nassau.'"

(A CBS spokesman denies that the network either instigated or financed the unsuccessful attempt to invade Haiti in 1966.)

Lottery Issue Should Be:
How Much Will State Get?

So far the debate on the proposed State Lottery has not centered on whether the suggested Lottery would be a good thing or a bad thing for Massachusetts.

The big issue up to now has been whether the patronage involved in administering the Lottery should go to the Democrats or to the Republicans.

Republican law-makers argue that Governor Francis W. Sargent should run the Lottery. Their contention seems to be that Sarge runs just about everything and that he could use a few jobs for deserving Republicans or deserving Democrats, as the case may be.

The New Jersey Lottery Law, after which the Massachusetts measure is largely patterned, designates the State Treasurer as the public official responsible for the operation of the Lottery.

That seems reasonable, and the Democratic-controlled Massachusetts House followed the idea. In Massachusetts the State Treasurer is Robert Q. Crane who is both popular and competent and in his spare time serves without salary as chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Without taking sides either way, it would seem that the Department of the State Treasurer, which handles all the money of the Commonwealth, should also be made responsible for the management of the Lottery if there is to be one.

Crane, on the basis of all the evidence, is capable, conscientious and honest. The fact that he is also a Democrat is hardly a factor which should be held against him.

From where we sit, the Legislature should be discussing whether the State government can cut in on a substantial piece of the action as far as a lottery is concerned.

New Jersey, it is claimed, makes something like \$50 million a year from its lottery. New York State supposedly reaps an even greater financial harvest from its off-track betting.

To some extent, at least, Massachusetts is on the spot. If it does not come up with a \$50 million cut on the lottery there will be a reasonable question as to why the Bay State cannot do as well as New Jersey, a state of comparable prosperity.

If anyone can snag \$50 million for Massachusetts, it probably is State Treasurer Robert Crane. He may be taking on a terrific headache for himself.

Repubs Begin To Consider
Nixon Unbeatable Next Year

Democratic leaders on Washington's Capitol Hill have been figuring that President Richard M. Nixon will be a fairly soft touch in next year's election. Now they're not so sure.

Nixon executed a political coup in arranging to visit Red China before next May. That has boosted his stock. The public reaction to the fact that the President is going to China has been good. It has meant votes for him.

POLITIC—(See Page 25)

Merriwether at AAU Meet Arrives Late, But Wins

Patricia Tocci placed third in the Girls Novice 50-yard dash at the annual Waltham Recreation AAU track meet last week, to earn the only award by a Newtonite.

Bill Clark, a former Newton High track captain, now at tending the University of Massachusetts, made the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles, but finished fifth. Clark was a

Tennis Tourney For Kiddies To Start July 26

The Newton Recreation Department announced today its plans for the summer playground Tennis Tournament. There will be two classes in both boys and girls Midget class - boys and girls - 10-12 yrs old, Junior class - boys and girls - 13-14 yrs. old.

The tournament will be held beginning Monday, July 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the tennis courts on Hull Street at Newton High School.

No boy or girl, holding a New England Lawn Tennis Association ranking or has won any sanctioned tournament will be allowed to compete.

Contestants may sign up with their playground leader, tennis instructor or with Mr. Cuthbertson on the morning of the opening matches.

aided 9.0 recently moved to Waltham.

He arrived at the meet too late to run his specialty, but in time to prepare for the 220.

Merriwether strolled through the qualifying round in 23.0 to win easily and kept right on running around the track and back to his sweatshirt. The doctor's stride was smooth and effortless as he glided away from the competition.

In the final, Merriwether, attired in his now legendary white t-shirt, yellow shorts and suspenders blasted away from a good field to break the tape in 21.6.

One of his victims was Lee Thompson of Brown, who won the first qualifying heat, but was a distant second in 22.6 in the final. Thompson cracked the meet record in the 440 earlier with a strong 48.8 against Thomas Gistason of Dartmouth. When congratulated on his heat victory in the 220, Thompson quipped "Yeah, I get to run against the doctor."

Thompson, captain of the Bruin tracksters this spring, was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

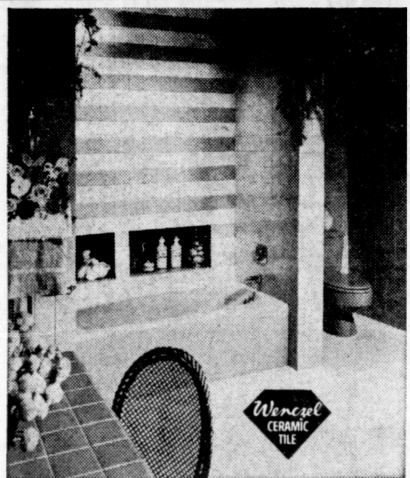
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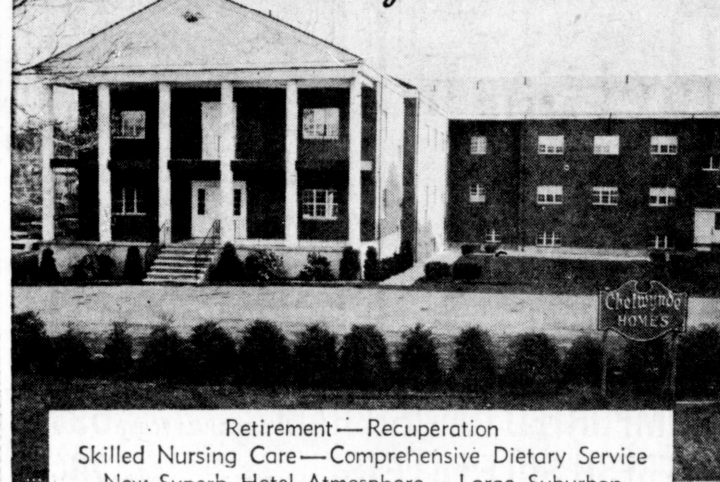
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SPEED TRAP ON ALGONQUIN ROAD—The speed limit here is only 30 miles per hour, according to Newton Police, but the photographer could find no signs to back them up, except the one shown above. — Photo by Chaius

Sets Up Own Speed Trap

There's a speed trap on Algonquin Road, but the police didn't put it there.

The "trap" belongs to Fred M. Rosen, who tired of watching motorists roar down the narrow blacktop road past his home, and started writing letters because the police weren't writing tickets.

"All I'm interested in is the kids," says Rosen, whose letter expresses "the terrible feeling that one of my children or a neighbor's child will die as a result of poor traffic regulations."

The 296-word letter was sent not only to the Graphic, but to Mayor Monte G. Basbas, state and local police officials, and the Chestnut Hill Country Club, on whose members Rosen took deadly aim.

Charging that speeders frequently drive at double the 30 mile per hour limit on

Algonquin Road, the letter tags the country club, which is located on that road, as the worst offender.

"Anything that goes wrong on Algonquin Road is blamed on Chestnut Hill Country Club," countered Murray Neitlich, the club's president, in response to the letter. He shifted the blame to the neighbors and the Boston College students who use the road, noting that they were not mentioned in Rosen's complaint.

"I think Mr. Rosen owes us an apology," Neitlich added, "and I was amazed when the radar-equipped police officer tagged four cars in a wedding party that were parked in front of the Club just because he couldn't find any speeders." He admitted that the cars were illegally parked, but said they were not blocking traffic.

Residents have made more than 100 phone requests to the Newton Police for a speed trap, according to Rosen, but no speeders have been caught in recent times.

The Traffic Department of the Newton Police has had an officer on intermittent duty on Algonquin Road for the past two weeks, but he reported that most of the traffic was well under the 30-mile per hour limit, and the average speed was just 26 miles per hour.

Speed limit signs in the area are old, rusty, and "completely ineffective," according to Rosen, who feels that the present limit is too high, and should be dropped to just 20 miles per hour.

"Police cars have been out there, and one was even in my driveway for awhile, but when they see that flashing blue light, drivers slow down, and that's why the police haven't caught anyone."

"If they'd put a radar unit in a better spot, they might surprise a few."

Country Club President Neitlich, suggesting that Rosen's children "shouldn't play in the street," explained that he has sent letters of warning to the Club's 285 members, asking them to drive carefully on Algonquin Road. He also said that a petition for special zoning for that street has been made, and this would

lower the speed limit if it is approved by the City.

Not dismayed at the stormy responses that his letters have generated, Rosen expressed gratitude that "everyone is being very cooperative."



JUDITH SERKIN



HERBERT TOBIN

2 Newton High Graduates Win Scholarships

Two of this year's Newton High School graduates, Judith Serkin of West Newton and Herbert Tobin of Auburndale, have won four-year college scholarships from Two-Ten Associates' National Scholarship Program.

The students will receive up to \$500 per year, provided they maintain satisfactory grades, from Two-Ten Associates, the national philanthropic foundation.

Bloodmobile Here On Next Monday

Blood is urgently needed at this time so the Newton Bloodmobile will be at McElroy Commons, Boston College, at the intersection of Beacon and Hammond Sts. next Monday (July 26), from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

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Boating Safety News But Did They Ever Return?

No, and they won't, either. And that's the saddest part of all.

That old song lyric is a keen example reflecting upon the more than 20 boaters who have lost their lives so far this year on New England waterways.

In past years vessel capsizings have consistently accounted for more of the lives lost in boating accidents than any other type of casualty, and this year appears to be no exception to the rule. Fatal accident reports attributed to capsizings have come into the Coast Guard Boating Safety Division in Boston this season ranging from a 5-year-old boy in a canvas kayak with no previous formal boating experience to a veteran sailor with over 500 hours of experience.

According to Coast Guard statistics, the great majority of capsizings are attributed to some fault of the operator in handling of the vessel. Prominent among these faults are improper loading or overloading of the boat, ignoring weather warnings and proceeding under unfavorable weather conditions, and operating in waters which exceed the limits of the craft and/or the operator's training or experience.

A significant case in point concerns the operator of a 12-foot rowboat, powered by a 5-horsepower outboard, and carrying three other riders. The day was a typical one in New England—rainy, moderately windy, with choppy seas and fair visibility. The people in the boat were apparently distributed to the operator's satisfaction except for the person on the bow who saw fit to hang his feet over the front of the boat. When the craft began to swamp, mass confusion set in. Result: two drowned, one injured, and one swam to safety.

Why did it happen? Even though the operator, who boaters—the deaths of 10 children in several separate accidents—thought that he had distributed the weight of his companions evenly, he was guilty of "overloading" in the sense that he failed to keep the weight of the person on the bow confined to the boat proper. In addition to that, he failed to require or provide his riders with Personal Flotation Devices (life jackets, cushions, etc.).

In our area this year, the Coast Guard has encountered a tragic recurrence among dented—children who are seldom taught the most basic boating practices.

In several instances this year youngsters made rafts or shabbily repaired "derelict" skiffs, punts, or boats that had washed ashore, and

tion of the footwear, leather and allied industries.

Miss Serkin will enter Williams College in the Fall, and her former classmate, Herbert Tobin, is enrolled at Brandeis University.

The scholarships are awarded to deserving students who have worked in the shoe or leather industry, or have parents currently employed in that field.

then took joys rides in them. Now they're boating statistics. Why the children? Mostly because of their restless curiosity and the failure of parents and schools to provide them with formal instruction in safe and proper boating practices.

Children will continue to maintain an indifferent attitude toward the water until something happens to change their way of thinking. Meanwhile, concerned citizens should take steps to dispose of an abandoned or derelict craft so that the temptation to children is removed.

Rear Admiral A. C. Wagner, chief of the Office of Boating Safety in Washington, sees a great need for boating safety education. "While the most recent Coast Guard statistics show a slight reduction in the number of reported boating accidents around the nation, boating fatalities increase. The casualty records indicate that many boatmen are found to be lacking in knowledge of weather warnings, their crafts' limitations, and proper use of life saving devices."

Island Names

Melbourne - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - islands between Australia and New Guinea were named by Capt. James Cook according to the dates of their discovery.

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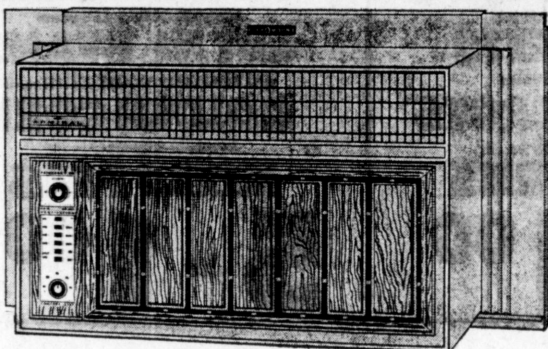
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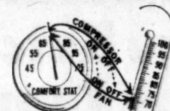
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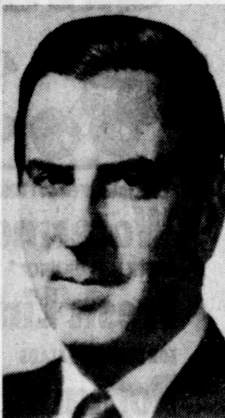
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Ends 26-Year Teaching Career

Professor James T. Barrs, right, of 166 Chestnut St., West Newton, receives a plaque at his recent retirement luncheon from Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of Northeastern University, while Mrs. Barrs looks on. Prof. Barrs is retiring after spending twenty-six years as an English professor on the Northeastern University staff.



Named Fellow Of Brandeis

Norman B. Leventhal of Newton Centre, president of the Beacon Construction Co. of Boston, has been elected a fellow of Brandeis University.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Development Foundation, he is also a vice-president of Beth Israel Hospital, vice-chairman of the Board of Hebrew College, and treasurer of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Physical-Fitness Pentathlon For Kids Here On July 29th

Hey Kids: Here's an exciting event consisting of five activities. Participants perform their physical condition and as push-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jump, etc. A Pentathlon is an athletic event consisting of five activities. Participants perform their physical condition and as push-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jump, etc. Distinguished Certificates of Achievement and Participation will be awarded to each boy and girl who enter the Pentathlon. In addition to the certificates, each entrant will receive a Pentathlon Pack of Prizes consisting of free exercise equipment and other valuable souvenirs.

This special physical fitness test is being offered by many leading grocers and shopping centers all over the country to hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who want to become more physically fit. The Newton Recreation Department now invites you to take part.

Sergeant Jeffrey F. Lakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lakin of Newton, has just returned from two weeks of summer training as a Medical Supply Specialist with the 401st Medical Service Flight of the Air Force Reserve at L.G. Hanscom Field in Bedford.

With a degree in Business Administration from Boston University, Lakin is an Assistant Administrator of the Sheldonville Nursing Home. His wife is the former Gaye E. Brody of New Brunswick, N.J.

Win Lacrosse Numbers

Two young men, one from Newton and the other from West Newton were awarded freshman lacrosse numerals from Bowdoin College's 1971 varsity lacrosse squad. They are Andrew V. Levin of West Newton and Charles D. MacGillivray of Newton.

Named To Board For Red Cross

Robert L. Mayer, 250 Woodward Street, Waban, was elected to membership on the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Chapter, American National Red Cross recently. The appointment was announced by Charles F. Woodard, Chapter Chairman. Mayer, who is vice president of Cole Hersee Company in South Boston, will serve a three year term which began July 1.

Louisville - A pound of coal has as much power as a ton of water falling one mile.

Lions Elect International President



Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 54th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world. Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Lionism is Commitment" will be the primary theme during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be emphasized.

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TO BOSTON		From Sat & Sun	Event Sat & Sun	Event Sat & Sun
		490	432	442
WORCESTER.....Lv		AM	AM	AM
Framingham.....		7:05	7:00	7:45
Natick.....		7:13	7:38	7:53
Wellesley.....		7:17	7:42	7:58
Wellesley Hills.....		7:21	7:46	8:01
Wellesley Farms.....		7:24	7:49	8:04
Riverside.....		7:28	7:53	8:08
Auburndale.....		7:31	7:56	8:11
West Newton.....		7:35	8:00	8:15
Newtonville.....		7:39	8:04	8:19
BOSTON (Back Bay).....		7:55	8:15	8:35
South St. Ar.....		8:09	8:29	8:49

TO WORCESTER		Event Sat Sun	Event Sat Sun	Event Sat Sun
		A	A	A
		449	435	441
		PM	PM	PM
BOSTON	South St. Ar	4.45	5.15	5.45
	Back Bay	4.50	5.20	5.50
	Newtonville	5.03	5.33	6.03
	West Newton	5.07	5.37	6.07
	Auburndale	5.11	5.41	6.11
	Riverside	5.15	5.45	6.15
	Wellesley Farms	5.19	5.49	6.19
	Wellesley Hills	5.23	5.53	6.23
	Wellesley	5.27	5.57	6.27
	Natick	5.31	6.01	6.31
	Framingham	5.40	6.10	6.40
WORCESTER	Ar	6	6.40	—

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MRS. JOHN CALLAHAN

Helene Weiss Wed July 12th To Mr. Callahan

The marriage of Miss Helene Weiss of Gardner, formerly of Troy, N.Y., and Mr. John Callahan of Boston, formerly of Needham, was solemnized at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony on Monday afternoon, July 12, in Newton City Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rose of Gardner and the late Mr. Ralph Weiss, formerly of Troy and Schenectady, N.Y. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Rose. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan of Newton.

A reception will be held on Sunday, July 18, at Fitzwilliam, N.H., and the couple will reside in Newton, where the bridegroom is owner and manager of Callahan's Restaurant.

The bride, a former teacher at Bryant and Stratton Business School, is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration. Her husband was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin. (Photo by Boris of Boston).

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. RICHARD SALUS

Pretty Garden Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salus

Miss Susan Ellen Pizer, daughter of Mrs. Charlette Brown Silverman of Chestnut Hill and Richard Alan Salus of Wilmington, Delaware, were married recently at the Newton home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Rabbi Alan Lieberman officiated at the noon ceremony which was followed by a garden reception.

The bride wore a white organza gown marked with floral appliques and made with a love ring flowered neckline scooping into a sheer empire bodice which had short sleeves. Her sheer illusion bouffant veil fell from a Dior bow and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with sweetheart roses.

Miss Lisa Claudia Brown was her cousin's honor maid. Mrs. Susann Salus Bell of Wilmington, Delaware, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Steven James Gordon of Chelsea, a former classmate of both the bride and groom, served as best man. Both the bride and groom were graduated from George Washington University. Mrs. Salus plans to attend graduate school majoring in rehabilitation counseling at her alma mater. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Maxwell Brown of Chestnut Hill, and the late Mrs. Brown. Her husband, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salus and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salus, all of Wilmington, Delaware. He is now affiliated with the New York Life Insurance Company. Following a trip to Europe, the couple will make their home in Washington, D.C. (Photo by The Nources)



JANICE COHEN

Janice Cohen Plans to Wed Robert Dumin

Planning to be married in December are Miss Janice Lori Cohen and Robert Neil Dumin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Cohen of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dumin of Wyncote, Pa.

Having attended the Boston Conservatory of Music, Miss Cohen has been performing as a professional actress in the legitimate theatre.

Mr. Dumin, a member of the class of 1973 at the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa., is a professional actor.

A December wedding is planned.

Aug. Bridal for Miss Kaiser, Mr. Kennedy

Dr. Stanley C. Kaiser of Quincy has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Susan Nancy Kaiser, to Warren Bailey Kennedy Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy of 39 Columbus street, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr. Kennedy.

Miss Kaiser was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is now teaching in the Quincy public schools.

Mr. Kennedy received his B.A. degree from Northeastern University and his master's degree from Boston University. Having served two years with the Army, he is now associated with Raytheon. (photo by The Nources)



SUSAN KAISER

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the time to
start trimming
down for Fall."**

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277-0030 (Brookline)

Miss Goorvich Is Bride Of

R. L. Johnson, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Roberta Lee Goorvich to Raymond L. Johnson Jr., took place recently at the Chateau Garod, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goorvich of 50 Halcyon road, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson of Sudbury, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the 12:30 o'clock service at which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. Goorvich gave his daughter away. She wore a gown fashioned of white organza, entraine. The empire bodice had a high neckline and cuffs styled with Venice lace ruffles.

She wore a matching mantilla and carried her Bible covered with a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Goorvich of Newton Centre was maid of honor.

The best man was Michael J. Watson of Shaftsbury, Vt. George Johnson of Sudbury, brother of the groom, Mark Curto of Springfield, Norman L. Stone of Westfield and Richard E. Fitzgerald Jr., of Springfield.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Springfield.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she was a member of Gamma Sigma national service sorority. Her grandparents are Mrs. Miriam B. Rich of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Max Goorvich of Brookline.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he belonged to the Alpha Phi Omega National service fraternity. He is now associated with S.T.C.C., in the data processing department as a computer programmer. He is the grandson of Mrs. G. T. Johnson of Waxahachie, Texas.



MRS. HAROLD A. REDDCLIFFE, JR.

Miss Cooper, Vassar Graduate. Weds H. A. Reddcliffe Jr.

Now making their home in Baltimore, Maryland, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reddcliffe, Jr., (Miriam Jean Cooper), whose marriage took place recently at the Vale in Waltham.

The couple's parents are Mr. William D. Cooper of Newton and Mrs. Michael M. Cooper of Waltham.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College.

Mr. Reddcliffe is a graduate of St. Martin's School, New Orleans, and Williams College. He will be a graduate student at the Marilyn Institute College of Art in the fall.

Given away by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Ann L. Cooper of Newton as honor maid, while the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael Bigelow of Houston, Texas, was matron of honor.

C. Alfred Bedford of Williamstown served as best man. The bride's brother, Road Surfacing Kansas City - An estimated 48 per cent of U.S. rural highways are surfaced.

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MRS. SAMUEL P. GORFINKLE

Miss Gorfinkle Married at Colorful Candlelight Service

At a candlelight service which took place recently in a colorful floral background at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Miss Susan Beth Gorfinkle was married to Samuel Philip Gorfinkle.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Gorfinkle of 177 Dorset road, Waban, and Falmouth. Mr. Louis Gorfinkle of Lynn and the late Mrs. Mary Gorfinkle are the groom's parents. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza applied with Venice lace. The empire bodice had a wedding ring collar and short sleeves. Her A-line skirt had a high rise court train.

A matching lace petal cap was misted with matching Gorfinkle of 177 Dorset road, Waban, and Falmouth. Mr. Louis Gorfinkle of Lynn and the late Mrs. Mary Gorfinkle are the groom's parents. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Miss Janice Marie Danca of Brookline was honor maid and the bride's sole attendant. Her pink crepe pant dress was made with an empire bodice, wedding ring collar and overskirt edged with matching braid. She carried a Renaissance arrangement of sweetheart roses and bachelor buttons in multi shades of pink with miniature foliage.

Milton Fisel of Winthrop served as best man. The ushers were Manuel Flicop of Newton Centre and Edmund Bamberg of Lexington.

Bermula was the honeymoon destination of the Gorfinkles, who are now living in Framingham.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and Lasell Junior College.

Mr. Gorfinkle is a graduate of Medford High School and the University of Wisconsin. Now a member of the Masons, he is a sales representative. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach).

Michigan loans
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Ann Smith, G. B. Levinson Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Rockport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Frances Smith, to Gerald Bruce Levinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Levinson of Newtonville.

Both Miss Smith, a graduate of Emmanuel College, and Mr. Levinson, a graduate of Drew University, recently received their master's degree from Boston State College.

An April wedding is planned.

Home Accidents
Chicago - One-third of the accidents each year on American farms occur in the homes.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Double-ring Service Unites Miss Katz and Mr. Katzen

The Sidney Hill Country Club was the setting July 1st for the wedding of Sharyn Katz and Andrew Katzen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Katz of 100 Andrew St., Newton and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janice Katzen of New London, Conn., and Robert Katzen of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Rabbi Jacob Lantz of Norwalk, Conn., officiated at the candlelight service and double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a white silk organza gown encrusted with seed pearls and appliques of chantilly lace. A detachable cathedral length train and a beaded Juliet cap to hold her fingertip veil in place completed her wedding ensemble.

Miss Natalie Rosen, served as maid of honor and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, served as matron of honor, both are from Framingham. The bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Katzen, sister of the bridegroom; Amy Horowitz, of Newport, R.I., the couple are residing in New London, Conn.

MRS. DANIEL W. CORBETT Miss Fuller-Mr. Corbett Married at Nuptial Mass

Now making their home in Auburndale are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William Corbett (Helen Rose Fuller), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Saint Julia's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Fuller of 7 Ivory street, West Roxbury, and Mrs. Joseph P. Corbett of 14 Evergreen avenue, Auburndale, and the late Mr. Corbett are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Joseph P. McNulty of Dover celebrated the three o'clock afternoon mass, while the Rev. Stephen Harney of County Galway, Ireland was



MRS. ANDREW KATZEN

Mrs. Lane Joins Family of Baptist Home In Newton Lynne Marcus, W. A. Gould To Wed In Aug.

Mrs. Helen Lane of Linden Park, Rockland, and a long-time member of the First Baptist Church, has joined the family of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts.

The Home, located at 6 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, is now marking its 80th year and is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the Bay State.

Mrs. Lane lived most of her lifetime in Newton until 1945 when she moved to Framingham, where she resided for ten years, and in Rockland for 16 years.

She is formerly President for ten years of the Four-Leaf Clover Club of Providence, R.I., a member of the Woman's State Federation Club of Rhode Island, and a 50-year member of Chapter One of the Order of Eastern Star in that state.

In Newton, she was President of the Woman's Union of the Newton Church for more than a decade.

She is a native of Scotland. Her chief hobby is the piano.

Miss Franks To Attend Creative Arts Program
Jennifer Franck of 53 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, is enrolled in the second summer session of the Charles River Creative Arts Program, which opens August 2, in Dover. The day camp offers instruction in theatre, dance, music and art.



LYNNE MARCUS



MRS. SCOTT S. KERR

Pretty July Bridal Unites Miss Thompson-Mr. Kerr

Exchanging vows at the pretty July bridal which took place recently at the Squirrel Island Chapel, Squirrel Island, Me., were Miss Meredith Thompson and Scott Stratton Kerr.

The bride's parents are Dr. Kerr, John Kerr and Robert Kerr, all of Milton and Thompson of 1141 Walnut street, Newton Highlands and A. Thompson of Newton, Squirrel Island, Me. Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Kerr of Milton and Squirrel Island, Me., are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Dr. Meredith Handspiker, assistant minister of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, officiated at the 2:30 o'clock service which was followed by a reception at the nearby town hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown marked with precious lace. The empire bodice had a wedding band collar and long sleeves.

A matching cap held in place her bouffant illusion veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The bride's sister, Miss Dana Thompson of Newton Highlands was maid of honor. Her other attendants were Mrs. Anne Ball of Royal Oak, Mich., Mrs. Thayer Olson of Worcester, Miss Leslie Valk of New Canaan, Ct., Miss Carol Stomberg of Canaan, N.H. and Miss Elizabeth Olson of Chicago, Ill.

William Rizzo of New York City served as best man. The corps of ushers were David

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Marcus of 144 Biglow road, West Newton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynne S. Marcus, to William A. Gould of Waltham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter Gould of Portsmouth, N.H.

Miss Marcus was graduated from Newton High School and Goucher College. Her grandparents are Mrs. Matilda Marcus Lotow of Newton and the late Mr. Edward N. Marcus and of Mr. Leon S. Newton Boston and the late Mrs. Ruth S. Newton.

Mr. Gould, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is now associated with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston. He is the grandson of Mrs. Johannah Goldstein of Portsmouth, N.H.

An August 15 wedding is planned. (photo by The Nurses)



CHERYL SIMS

Cheryl Sims Future Bride of Mr. Rosenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Sims of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Ann Sims, to Andrew Scott Rosenberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rosenberg of Claremont, N.H.

Miss Sims is attending the Northeastern University Boston Bouve School.

The couple plan to be married in August, 1972. (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

Marine Promoted
Marine Lance Corporal Robert R. Wolseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wolseley of 81 Church St., Newton, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Fleet Marine Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Plans to Make Home In England

Following a camping trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Craig House (Donella Goldman), who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, will live in England.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Goldman of 16 Chesterfield road, West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Houser of Richmond, Va., are the groom's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 12 o'clock noon nuptials at which the Rev. Alex Zimmer officiated.

Miss Lianne S. Goldman of West Newton, was her sister's only attendant.

Robert C. Zubritsky of New York City served as best man.

Both the bride and groom received M.A. degrees in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania this past May.

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Toledo - About six-sevenths of the ore used in the U.S. iron and steel industry is delivered via the Great Lakes.

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Henry J. Taylor

An Informative, sparkling column on national and international affairs

PARIS — On June 23, 1718, Voltaire (Francois Marie Arouet) was released from the Bastille. A victim of this country's royal oppression and his books burned, Voltaire wrote, "Let's talk about an elephant. It's the only big subject that's safe."

Born here, Voltaire stayed away from Paris for 28 years. Geneva, Switzerland, had given him sanctuary. But this genius — complex as any maze and as arrogant as any Oriental potentate — an archer after celebrities and often a fool, also castigated even the Genevans.

Voltaire was as colorful as an Easter egg. But his self-praise which was constant, his apologies, which were hypocritical, his lamentations, which were nauseating, and his total disloyalty eliminated friend after friend whose trust he so infamously abused.

In the bright, stony gaze of Voltaire's gray eyes — glowing like polestars — there was the look of a lynx. Treachery was the very essence of Voltaire's breath and his prejudices spread over his spirit like a mushroom crop. So did envy. Moliere wrote masterpieces sometimes in a week. For that Voltaire never forgave him. And he condemned Shakespeare as "a genius of fecundity without a ray

of taste" or any knowledge of the rules of drama.

Voltaire was one of the 20 richest men in France. Jean Jacques died in the same year Voltaire died, but he was 18 years younger. How life crackled around Voltaire while Rousseau, like some mole digging in the darkness, plowed through his stingily paid work along with his laundress and her brood of greedy, impecunious relations.

The great fault of this connoisseur of the ridiculous was his inveterate superficiality. Patrick Henry was Voltaire's contemporary. When he pronounced immortal "Give me liberty or give me death," staunchness, conviction and emotion stirred in him as these characteristics stirred in Rousseau, Tom Paine, and great versatility of his fiery protests made these so in-Daniel Webster. Voltaire's inside nature, was all brain. He was the epitome of Descartes' famous phrase, *Cogito, ergo sum* (I think, therefore I am).

But Voltaire did magnificently attack "the scintillated lies with which the earth is filled" and was an apostle of reason in a world which needed, and still needs, it.

In fact, you have only to think of the U.S.S.R., Red China and Castro's Cuba to realize how vulnerable that freedom is which Voltaire called "the breath of the soul" — the freedom to think, speak and write.

The wonderful acuteness, unsurpassed force and comparably persuasive in the call for liberty that they have no superior and scarcely a rival. France's code of justice, which to this day prescribes that a doomed man can quietly drink his glass of wine before the axe falls, owes that requirement directly to Voltaire.

Moreover, Voltaire was among the earliest writers to be always conscious of the historic principle that, beyond prominent leaders, there is an impersonal, moving current at work underneath — permanent as a stream is permanent, with changing content.

Said Voltaire: "History is the story of silken slippers descending the stairs; heavy boots marching up them." He proclaimed that history largely determines its own flow and that leaders largely ride that flow.

In his 84th year Voltaire returned to this city on February 10, 1778, to prepare the first performance of his "Irene." His reception was a triumph, but the emotion was too much for him and he died a few months later.

Voltaire's body was first hurriedly interned at the Scellieres Abbey in Champagne and then, in 1791, was transferred to the Pantheon here. His heart, taken from the body when it was embalmed, was preserved in a silver case. When members

Food Stamp Distribution Is Discussed

Discussions of several topics got underway at a recent meeting of the Community Relations Commission, including the problem of food stamps; commodity distributions for Newton, a stand on various locations for housing and a report on a discrimination survey of social clubs.

A resident sent a letter to the commission complaining of the unavailability of food stamps in the city. Instructions were given to executive Secretary Marjory Zerlin to investigate the procedure for establishing a distribution center.

Chairman of the commission, William M. Glosky stated that "the way we'll handle this is to refer the matter to the mayor's office, noting that such administration operations were not essentially the province of the commission."

One of the commission's functions is as an advisor to the Mayor on matters such as these.

Glosky added: "That we referred the question of taking a stand on various locations for low income housing to the Housing Subcommittee." He explained that at the time, the Newton Community Development Foundation made its proposals, the commission had given them an endorsement "in principle."

"We were careful at that time not to get involved picking sites, because that would have involved zoning questions which we didn't feel we were competent to settle," Glosky said.

However, he added "We did endorse the principle of scattering, and of low income housing in general."

Questions have been sent to 61 clubs in Newton inquiring about admission practices which may be discriminatory.

The commission voted last spring to undertake the survey, and such groups as country clubs, tennis clubs, the Elks and Masons, garden clubs, neighborhood clubs, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, have all been sent inquiries.

The commission noted that responses from the individual groups will be kept confidential, but the reports will be published of those groups that do not respond and those who do.

The deadline for the return of the questionnaires is Sept. 15.

Members of the Commission also voted to continue holding meetings in various villages in the city, and agreed to hold the October meeting in Auburndale if an adequate location can be found.

Reappointed A Notary

Daniel Cline of 23 Prentice Rd., Newton, has been reappointed as a Notary Public, Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the appointment was made at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the renomination by the governor.

His term will expire in seven years.

of the Academie Francaise proposed in 1864 that Voltaire's heart be restored to the other remains the sarcophagus at the Pantheon was opened. It was found to be empty. (Copyright, 1971, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Brodie top passer
The 49ers' John Brodie was the NFL's leading passer in 1970. Brodie, completing 59 per cent of his passes, threw for 24 touchdowns, and 2,941 total yards to lead the team to one of its best seasons ever.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Wexler Honeymoon In Bermuda

Beth El Temple Center in Belmont was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Sandra Sherry Titelbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Titelbaum of Belmont.

The pretty summer nuptial ceremony was performed by Rabbi Earl Grollman and Cantor Jacob Seully.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown made with a high neckline, long sleeves and self material buttons fastening the back of her molded bodice. A becoming headpiece held in place her sheer illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white flowers accented with greens.

Mrs. Stephen Wexler was matron of honor, while Miss Judith Trebach was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Garfield and Miss Gloria Levy.

The best man was Stephen Wexler, brother of the groom.

Michael Garfield, Ira Kligerman, Alan Titelbaum, brother of the bride, David Titelbaum, Louis Vozzolo Jr., and Barry Wexler, another brother of the groom, were ushers.

The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. Barnett C. Titelbaum of Somerville, the late Mrs. Anna R. Titelbaum and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Watertown. She attended the University of Hartford.

A graduate of the University of Hartford, the groom is presently associated with the accounting firm Tofias, Shapira and Company, Brookline.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Framingham. (Photo by Boris of Boston)



MRS. DAVID M. WEXLER

Social Security Information

Medicare Begins Its Sixth Year

Medicare begins its sixth year on July 1, 1971. The Federal health insurance program now pays more than \$7 billion a year in hospital and medical bills for 20 million people over 65, according to Anthony C. Chiota, social security manager in Roslindale.

When the program began on July 1, 1966, 19 million people 65 or older were covered automatically by Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by regular social security contributions.

"About 17 million people 65 and over had signed up then for the medical insurance part of Medicare," Chiota said. "The medical insurance is funded by voluntary individual monthly premiums that are matched by the Federal Government."

Today there are 20 million people 65 and over covered by the hospital insurance and 19.5 million enrolled in the medical insurance program.

"Medicare was established to help pay for the disproportionately higher health bills that burden older people at a time when many of them are least able to pay," he said.

Studies show that per capita hospital expenditures are 2 1/2 times as high for people 65 and over as they are for people 19 through 64 and 12 times as high as they are for youths under 19.

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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER D. WELCH

Bridal Couple Come From Australia For Grandparents 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duane Welch, whose marriage took place two months ago in Australia were in Newton recently to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron S. Thompson of Chestnut Hill.

The bride, the former Roslyn the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, is the daughter of Alexander Welch of Waban. Mrs. Valerie Turnbull of The couple, who were married at St. Stephen's Church in Melbourne.

The groom, who served as a Mount Waverley, returned to captain with the Marine Corps Australia via London, Hong in both Vietnam and Korea, is Kong and Singapore.

BOYS!...GIRLS!... JOIN THE FUN!



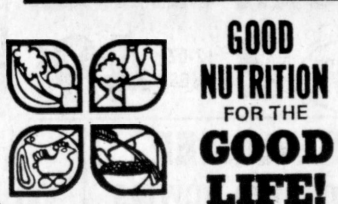
COME TO THE PHYSICAL FITNESS PENTATHLON

Thursday, JULY 29th, Newton High Athletic Field, NEWTON...10a.m.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



ENGAGED — The engagement of Miss Stephanie Krumm to Mr. Paul Charles Croci is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Krumm of Newton Centre. A November wedding is planned. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Peter Croci of Framingham and the late Mr. Croci.

Summer Institute At Boston College

A relatively recent trend in New England Education is the field of bilingual-bicultural education. Boston College is sponsoring a teacher training program in bilingual-bicultural education, under the direction of a Newton resident, Dr. Charles F. Smith, of 194 Parker street.

Designed to prepare teachers to teach non-English speaking students, the first phase of the program is a Summer Institute which began on June 28 and will continue until August 6. During the week of July 26-30 the university will feature as part of this Institute, an open exhibit of teaching materials and books designed for bilingual students.

The exhibit will feature displays and demonstrations by many publishers who have developed materials for non-English speaking students. Located in the Campion Hall Media Center on the Boston College Campus, it is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 28th and 29th, representatives of a number of leading publishers will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the use of some of their materials.

Marriage Intentions

Richard Stanley Wollaston of Jamaica Plain, army, and Jeremy Anne Murphy of 29 Baker Place, Newton Lower Falls, secretary.

William Allen McLean of 54 Fuller Terrace, West Newton, A & P Mechanic, and Frances Elizabeth Frechette of 56 Madison ave., Newtonville, clerk.

Raynor William Taylor of 32 Cochituate road, Newton Highlands, engineer, and Helen Marie DeLeskey of Waltham, secretary.

Prue Michael Cohen of 19 Spaulding lane, Newton Centre, silversmith, and Nancy Cheryl Edelman of 62 Winston road, Newton Centre, at home.

Howard Steven Rubin of Worcester, student, and Judy Evelyn Hamberg of 33 Dedham st., Newton Highlands, student.

John Morrison MacIntyre of Cambridge, mathematician, and Jane Leslie Jordan of 40 Princess road, West Newton, secretary.

George Warren Ross of 95 Larchmont ave., Waban, student, and Cheryl Oriol of 95 Larchmont ave., Waban, teacher.

John de Bettencourt of 18 Sterling st., West Newton, accountant, and Marianne Catalano of 69 Clinton st., Chelsea, teacher.

Nicholas Vassaloti of 91 High st., Newton Upper Falls, employed city of Newton, and Denise Noble of Brighton, at home.

Michael Becam of Fri de Callac, France, student, and Susan Elizabeth Merian of 120 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands, student.

Louis Maynard Caplan of Worcester, salesman, and Nancy Levenson of 32 Verdale road, Newton Highlands, teacher.

Domenick Joseph Flacco of 125 Adams st., Newton, truck driver, and Jeanette Cecile Anderson of 125 Adams st., Newton, at home.

Rocco Fabiano of Everett, mechanics helper, and Louise Marie Bono of 23 Pembroke st., Newton, at home.

Richard Haley of 97 Parker st., Newton, sales, and Lee Ballard of Lexington, travel agent.

Joel Wolfson of 21 Van Wart path, Newton, U.S. Army, and Donna Biggs Doyle of 7 Fredette road, Newton, housewife.

Scott Ronald Sherrin of New York City, student, and Marshal Renee Lampert of 70 Edgefield road, Waban, at home.

Arnalie Silberstein Becomes Mrs. Jerrold Fleishman

Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Arnalie Ranelle Silberstein to Jerrold Fleishman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silberstein of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fleishman of Chestnut Hill are the groom's parents. Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double rig ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of white silk organza re-embroidered with jeweled lace. The empire bodice had a mandrian neckline and bishop sleeves, while the skirt and train were paneled with matching lace.

Her cathedral length double tiered illusion veil fell from a crown of matching jeweled lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

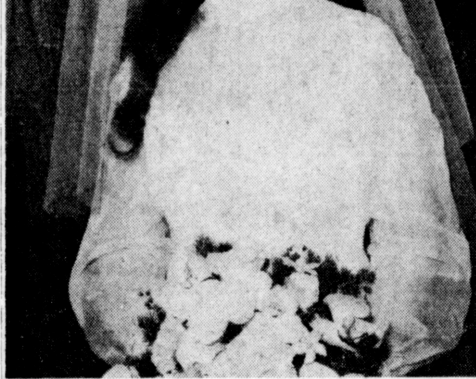
Miss Nancy Feldman of Detroit, Mich., was honor maid. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Popkin of Chestnut Hill, cousin of the bride, Miss Natalie Devine of West Newton and Mrs. Roy Rothstein of Yonkers, N.Y.

Hyman Deletetsky of Chestnut Hill was best man. Myles Silberstein of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, Howard Fleidham of Chestnut Hill, brother of the groom, and Arthur Fleishman of Randolph, another brother of the groom, were ushers.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman will live in Brookline.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popkin of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silberstein of Swampscott. A graduate of Newton South High School she is now attending Northeastern University.

Mr. Fleishman was graduated from Burdette College and is a member of the senior class at Curry College.



MRS. JERROLD FLEISHMAN

Miss Cahalane Becomes Bride Of Mr. DeLorey

Miss Nancy Cahalane and John J. DeLorey were married recently in St. Joseph's Chapel of Boston College.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cahalane of Needham, was graduated from Boston College with a degree in education.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeLorey of Newton, received his degree in business administration at Boston College.



MRS. JOHN DELOREY

Following a honeymoon at Cape Cod, the couple will live in Newton.

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Welcome Wagon

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Page Nineteen

Miss Wennbergh Is Engaged To J. Jeffrey Stives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maloney of Wellesley Hills, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Karen Elizabeth Wennbergh, to Mr. J. Jeffrey Stives of Armonk, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Stives of Fox Hill, Little Silver, N.J.

Miss Wennbergh is also the daughter of the late Mr. Russell Wennbergh, founder of the Republic Companies of West Newton, of which her mother is president.

Miss Wennbergh is a graduate of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley and is currently attending Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., and Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., for studies towards a pre-medical degree in biology. She is also a student pilot at the Westair School of Aviation in White Plains, N.Y.

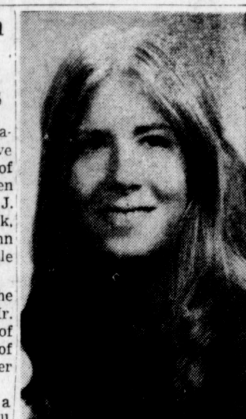
Following graduation, she will pursue her studies at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Colorado State University.

During the past year she has been employed as manager of the Tai Pan Kennels in Armonk, N.Y.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Saint Andrews School in Middletown, Del., and Lehigh University. He is employed as an account executive for Welden, Inc., a public relations firm. He is also owner of the Tai Pan Kennels, which breeds Newfoundland dogs for showing.

He served in the Far East as Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army ARFCOS Operations Camp K-16 while on active duty. He is presently a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The couple are planning a



KAREN E. WENNBERGH spring wedding. (photo by A. Rocco)

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Long's Jewelers is Closing its Chestnut Hill Store

ON SATURDAY, JULY 31

25% Reduction

ON MANY ITEMS

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All sales final

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Seiler's summer sea shell special!

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Save 15¢ on your next can of Seiler's famous frozen foods.

SAVE 15¢ on your first can

MR. DEALER: Seiler's of New England will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Seiler's of New England. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, for prompt payment submit your coupon to Seiler's of New England, Post Office Box 1326, Clinton, Iowa 52722.

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FOR THE KIDS!



MRS. ARTHUR B. LEVIN

Miss Kaye Weds Mr. Levin At Temple Mishkan Tefilia

Rabbi Alvin Lieberman and Cantor Gregor Shellen officiated at the 6:30 o'clock, Saturday, June 27th marriage of Miss Janis Margery Kaye to Arthur B. Levin, which took place at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaye of Newton Highlands. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Levin of Winthrop.

Dr. Kaye gave his daughter away. She wore an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with a wedding band collar and full length trumpet sleeves. Her smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a circular chapel length train.

Matching headed lace formed the Juliet cap which held in place her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sheila Levin of Winthrop, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a tone on tone blue chiffon gown. Satin braided trim banded the neckline and cuffs of her bishop sleeves. Her floral fitted cap was caught with a pouff veil and her flowers were white and blue carnations.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Filenbaum of Newton and Mrs. Samuel Higer of Wakefield.

Frederic R. Kaye of Jerusalem, Israel, brother of the bride, was best man. Bruce Kaye, brother of the bride, Mark Libon of Newton, Stanley Lastoff of Revere, Steven Schwartz and David Schwartz, both of Winthrop, and Gary Kracoff of Lexington, were ushers.

Following a reception at the temple, Mr. and Mrs. Levin left for Bermuda. They will make their home in Framingham.

A 1970 cum laude graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, the bride plans to complete work on her master's degree in Spanish literature.

The groom who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and Hebrew College, is a second year student at the Massachusetts College of Optometry. (Photo Alan Lee Studio).

Newton Church Setting For Metro-Salvucci Wedding

White carnations decorated the altar of Our Lady Help of Christians Church for the recent marriage of Miss Donata Rhoda Salvucci to Ronald Anthony Metro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Salvucci of 11 Broadway, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Metro of 601 Centre street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

The 11 o'clock nuptial ceremony was followed by a reception at Piety Corner Gardens in Waltham.

Mr. Salvucci gave his daughter away. She wore a gown made of Chantilly lace. The molded bodice had a high scalloped neckline and bishop sleeves. A matching Juliet cap was fastened with her elbow length illusion veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. John Restuccia of Newtonville was matron of honor. She wore an empire gown made of white lace and pink chiffon with an orchid Dior bow on her head. She carried a pink and white Colonial bouquet.

Similarly attired, but with hot pink Dior headbows, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Salvucci Jr. of Newton, Miss Carol Ready of Auburndale, and Mrs. Hope Salvucci of Newark, Delaware, and Miss Elaine Demmons of Newtonville.

The best man was Richard Metro of Newton Centre, brother of the groom. Ushering were Joseph Salvucci, Jr. of Newton, Ben Squillace, also of Newton, Richard Malo of Auburndale and Thomas Salvucci of Newark, Delaware. Mrs. Salvucci, mother of the bride, accented her blue silk dress with rhinestones. The groom's mother, Mrs. Metro, chose a yellow silk gown.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a silk paisley print dress with a sleeveless coat and white accessories. The couple left on a trip to Cape Cod and parts of Delaware.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and is now associated with the New England Telephone Company.

A graduate of Newton High School and Massachusetts Bay College, Mr. Metro plans to continue his education in the fall. (Photo by Sharon's Studio).



MRS. RONALD A. METRO

Miss Dakin Is Engaged to Mr. Edwards

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Dakin of West Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Dorothy Arlene Dakin to Mr. Christopher Edwards of Wellesley and East Dennis.

The future bride was graduated from Girls' Latin School and Boston University, College of Liberal Arts where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She received her M. Ed. degree from Boston University, School of Education where she was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, National Society for women in education. At present, she is teaching in Bedford, Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edwin A. Yandell of Waban.

Mr. Edwards, son of Mrs. Hurvy B. Seibel and the late Mr. Joseph O. Edwards, was graduated from Wellesley High School, Dean Junior College, and Northeastern University, College of Business Administration. He is associated with Keystone Custodian Funds in Boston.



CYNTHIA GAINSBORO

Miss Gainsboro, H. D. Sauder Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gainsboro of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Gainsboro, to H. Dean Sauder of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Sauder of Marietta, Pa.

Miss Gainsboro, a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College, is now associated with Blue Cross.

Mr. Sauder was graduated from the Thompson Junior College of Finance and is presently affiliated with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

A spring wedding is planned. (photo by Samuel Cooper)



CYNTHIA GAINSBORO

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
JULY 21 THRU JULY 27

First Run - In Color

"EVIL KNEIVEL"

Rated (GP)

Also Color

"HELL'S ANGELS
ON WHEELS"

Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.

Show Starts at Dusk

Children under 12 Free

Giant Free Playground



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Children under 12 Free

Giant Free Playground



SHARON TILLARD

Sharon Tillard Is Future Bride Of Dwight Wiest

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. William Tillard of Hanover, N.J., makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Lee Tillard, to Dwight Wiest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wiest of Newton Highlands.

Miss Tillard is attending Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J., where she is majoring in philosophy.

Mr. Wiest, a senior at Rutgers University, also in New Brunswick, is majoring in economics.

A December wedding is planned.

Passes Civil Service

Genevieve G. Mulligan of 20 Lengien Rd., Newton, has passed a civil service examination to qualify for a promotion to the position of head clerk with the Division of Employment Security.

Recent Visitor

Mrs. Frances Hemsorth of Hollywood, Florida, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McArdle Sr., of 17 Chapin road, Newton Center, for the past month, has returned to her home.

Honor Roll Student

Carol Ann Dana of 24 Shady Hill, Newton, has been named to the Honor Roll at Ohio State University for the spring semester.

Quote of the Week

One of the best things about America is that David can still sometimes beat Goliath.

Kingman Brewster, Jr.

Marriage Intentions

Louis Warsaw of 151 Oakdale road, Newton Highlands, businessman, and Rose Koges Tobin of 130 Delphi st., Mattapan, cashier.

John William Murphy Jr. of 18 Rider Terrace, Auburndale, registered representative, and Anne Aubry Johnson, 9 Proctor st., Newtonville, teacher.

David Shapiro of Brookline, actor, and Avra Ruth Grubert of 46 Athelstane road, Newton, nurse.

Michael William O'Connor of 741 Sawmill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre, U.S. Navy, and Dianne Johnson of Rosindale, registered nurse.

Curtis Parson Willard of Braintree, teacher, and Suzanne Wyman of 280 Woodland road, Auburndale, clerk.

Norman Paul Gasset of 182 Walnut st., Newtonville, U.S. Navy, and Patricia Ann Stefaniack of 54 Adelia ave., West Newton, legal secretary.

Joseph Paul Godino of 152 Nevada st., Newtonville, Lieutenant, Army, and Virginia Marie Paquette of Winchester, Radiologist.

Modest Start

Library of Congress opened in 1802, with 964 books.

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Page Twenty-Three

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts
Agriculture Department

The current spell of dry, hot weather has delayed several crops including native sweet corn and tomatoes, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. However, both of these should be appearing moderately in the next week or two. At present, there are several very good buys in other vegetables suited for this summer weather.

Lettuce is an excellent buy and now would be a great time to try some of the different varieties. Several varieties including Boston, Bibb, Salad Bowl, Iceberg, Red Oak Leaf, Romaine, Chicory and Escarole are grown here in Massachusetts which is your guarantee of freshness.

Lettuce is the basis for a great many creative and delicious salads and the good cook is bound only by her imagination. But, lettuce can also be the basis of a simple, yet nourishing, tasty and very easy to prepare meal. Just make a bed of the pale green leaves on the plate, slice some

tomatoes, add a side dish of cold potato salad, and a heaping scoop of one of the popular meat salads available at most supermarket delicatessen counters. Tuna, ham, and chicken salad are also quick to prepare at home.

Other good values this week are cabbage, green beans, beets, peas and yellow summer squash, all native grown, and all tasty and nutritious additions to any meal.

The following basic recipe can be used to make ham, chicken, tuna, or shrimp cold salads. Just substitute the desired chopped meat.

3 cups chopped meat of your choice

1/2 teaspoon minced onion

1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 cup chopped celery

Mix all ingredients together, folding in mayonnaise or salad dressing to taste. Serve with an ice cream scoop for a nice round appearance. Serves six.

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Fresh Lobster Meat

A-La Hartigan ... 6.25

OUR SPECIALTY

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

SWIRL (Giant Martini) ... 1.38

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



CYNTHIA GAINSBORO

WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY
JULY 21 THRU JULY 27

First Run - In Color

"EVIL KNEIVEL"

Rated (GP)

Also Color

"HELL'S ANGELS
ON WHEELS"

Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.

Show Starts at Dusk

Children under 12 Free

Giant Free Playground

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Box Office opens 7:00 P.M.

Show Starts at Dusk

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KRAKUS
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BUY THE PARTS YOUR FAMILY LIKES BEST!
BREASTS Wings Removed 59¢ lb
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STEAKS 69¢ lb
LEAN MEATY
CHUCK
ROASTS 59¢ lb
LEAN CENTER CUT & CHINE
PORK CHOPS
Combo 68¢ lb
LEAN FRESH
SPARE RIBS
SLABS FOR BARBEQUE 77¢ lb
NEPCO
KNOCKWURST 88¢ lb
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LIPTON—WHY PAY \$1.09? 24 oz 79¢
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Thursday, July 22

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6:00—(5) Summer Semester
6:15—(4) What's Happening
6:20—(7) Farm & Market
6:25—(7) Our World
6:25—(10) TV Classroom
6:30—(5) New England Farmer

(12) Faith for Today
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
(7) News
7:00—(4) 10 News
(5) 12 News
(7) Major Mudd
8:00—(5) 12 Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—(4) For Women Today
(5) Romper Room
(7) Paul Benzaquin
(10) David Frost
(12) Gomer Pyle

9:30—(5) Classroom Five
(12) Dialing for Dollars
10:00—(4) 10 Dinah's Place
(5) 12 Lucy
(7) Virginia Graham
10:30—(4) 10 Concentration
(5) 12 Beverly Hillsbillies
(38) B'wana Don

11:00—(4) 10 Sale of the Century
(5) 12 Family Affair
(7) Bewitched
11:30—(4) 10 Hollywood Squares
(5) 12 Love of Life
(7) That Girl
(56) Capt. Boston

Afternoon
(7) Entertaining With Kerr
(38) Jeopardy
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(7) Love American Style
(27) Movie: "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard
(38) Who, What, Where

1:00—(5) Peyton Place
(7) News
(12) Talk Back
(10) What's My Line
(38) Sewing
(56) Movie: "The Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell

1:10—(38) Movie: "Man From Cairo," Geo. Raft
1:30—(5) 12 As the World Turns
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(10) Memory Game

2:00—(4) 10 Days of Our Lives
(5) 12 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(7) Newlywed Game
2:10—(38) Fury
2:30—(4) 10 The Doctors
(5) 12 Guiding Light
(7) Dating Game
(38) Wells Fargo

3:00—(4) 10 Another World
(5) Secret Storm
(7) General Hospital
(12) Galloping Gourmet
(38) Wells Fargo
3:30—(2) Maggie
(4) 10 Bright Promise
(5) 12 Edge of Night
(7) One Life to Live
(38) Banana Splits
(56) Bob Glover

4:00—(2) Sesame Street
(4) 10 Somerseset
(5) Gomer Pyle
(7) Movie: "Prince of Players," Richard Burton
(12) Truth or Consequences
(38) Thunderbirds
(56) Speed Racer

4:30—(4) David Frost
(10) Lucy
(12) Merv Griffin
(27) Laurel & Hardy
(38) Porky Pig
(56) Flintstones
4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs

5:00—(2) Misterogers
(5) Perry Mason
(10) Big Valley
(38) Flipper
(56) Lost in Space
5:30—(2) Hodge Podge Lodge
(38) Three Stooges

Evening
6:00—(2) What's New
(27) News
(4) 10 (107) 12 News

(38) Addams Family
6:30—(2) Making Things Grow
(5) 12 Walter Cronkite
(10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
(27) Movie: "The Iroquois Trial," Geo. Montgomery

(38) Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
(5) What's My Line
(7) Dick Van Dyke
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) The Deputy
(38) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) Lucy

7:30—(2) The Reporters
(4) 10 Movie: "A Time To Love," Max Schell
(5) 12 Family Affair
(7) This is Tom Jones
(38) Movie Game
(56) Star Trek

8:00—(2) Week in Review
(5) 12 Lancer
(38) Of Land and Seas
8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
(4) 10 Ironside
(7) Bewitched
(27) Buck Owens
(56) One Step Beyond

9:00—(5) 12 "Pony Express," Charlton Heston
(7) Make Room for Granddaddy
(12) Movie: "The Wild Seed," Michael Parks
(27) Woolner Bros.
(38) Movie: "Sons & Lovers," Dean Stockwell
(56) Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant

9:30—(4) 10 Adam 12
(7) Dan August
(27) Most Valuable Player
10:00—(2) The Feast of Language
(4) 10 Vic Damone
(38) 30 Theatre
(7) The Other Immigrant

10:30—(2) Commonwealth
(27) Movie: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie
11:00—(4) 5 (7) 10 (12) News
(38) Movie: "The Last Rebel," Carlos Thompson
11:30—(4) 10 Tonight Show
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Dick Cavett
(12) Movie: "Tammy & the Doctor," Sandra Dee
(56) Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature

1:00—(5) Movie: "Little Old New York," Alice Faye
(7) Movie: "Bend of the River," Jas. Stewart
1:05—(4) Movie: "Ten Days to Tulare," Sterling Hayden
2:30—(7) News

Friday, July 23
Morning
Programs are the same as Thursday morning.
Afternoon
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed below:

12:35—(27) Movie: "The Big Night," John Barrymore
1:00—(56) Movie: "The Innocent Sinners," Flora Robson
1:10—(38) Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesaro Romero
4:00—(7) Movie: "Three for The Show," Jack Lemmon

Evening
6:00—(4) 7 (10) News
(5) 12 Walter Cronkite
(38) Flying Nun
(56) Batman
6:30—(38) Daktari
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(2) News
(5) What's My Line
(7) Dick Van Dyke
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) The Deputy
(38) Alfred Hitchcock
(56) Lucy

7:30—(2) The Reporters
(4) 10 High Chaparral
(5) 12 (38) The Interns
(7) Brady Bunch
(56) Star Trek
8:00—(7) Nanny and The Professor
(27) Mantrap
(38) Of Land and Seas
8:30—(4) 10 Name of the Game
(5) Headmaster
(7) Partridge Family
(12) 38 Andy Griffith
(27) Hugh X. Lewis
(56) One Step Beyond

9:00—(2) Pops
(5) 12 Red Sox vs. Minn. Twins
(7) That Girl
(27) Sports Challenge
(38) Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis
(56) "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Chas. Laughton

9:30—(7) The Odd Couple
10:00—(2) Elliot Norton
(4) Strange Report
(7) Love American Style
(10) Frost Festival
(27) News
(38) Double Feature: "Angels Over Broadway," Rita Hayworth; and "Melody of Hate," Marie Perchy

10:30—(2) Bookbeat
11:00—(4) 7 (10) News
(27) Movie: Laurel & Hardy
(56) The Honey-mooners
11:30—(4) 10 Tonight Show
(7) Dick Cavett
(56) Movie: "The Killing," Sterling Hayden
12:00—(5) News
(12) Movie: "Men of 1000 Faces," Jas. Cagney
12:30—(5) Movie: "Petrified Forest," Bette Davis

1:00—(7) Movie: "A Kind of Loving," Alan Bates
(10) Movie: "The Flying Saucer," Alberto Sardi
1:05—(4) Movie: "The Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde
2:15—(5) Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye
2:30—(7) News
3:00—(10) News

Saturday, July 24
Morning
6:25—(7) Agriculture
6:30—(4) Man In Space
6:55—(7) News
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Through Children's Eyes
(7) Real McCoy's
7:30—(5) Young World
(7) Mr. Ed
7:55—(10) Meditations
8:00—(5) 12 Bugs Bunny
(5) Bullwinkle
(10) Heckle & Jeckle
8:30—(7) Motor House
(10) Woody Woodpecker
9:00—(4) Woody Woodpecker
(5) 12 Sabrina
(7) Lancelot Link
(38) Willie Whistle
9:30—(4) 10 The Bugaloos
(10) Dr. Doolittle
(7) Jerry Lewis
(5) 12 Josie & the Pussycats
(56) Combat
10:30—(4) 10 Pink Panther
(5) 12 Harlem Globetrotters
(7) Scooper and Doubledecker
11:00—(4) 10 Children's Theatre
(5) Monkees
(7) Hot Wheels
(12) Archie
(38) Cartoons
(56) Wrestling
11:30—(4) Here Comes the Grump
(5) News
(7) Sky Hawks
(38) Capt. Scarlett

Afternoon
12:00—(4) 10 Hot Dog
(5) Bowling
(7) Motor Mouse
(12) Scooby Doo
(56) Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart
12:30—(4) 10 Jambo
(7) Hardy Boys
(12) Wrestling
1:00—(4) News
(5) Winning Pins
(7) Movie: "Queen of the Nile," Edm. Purdom
(38) Dastardly Muttley
1:30—(4) Call Of The West
(5) 12 Baseball Closeup
(38) The Jetsons
2:00—(4) 10 Baseball
(5) 12 Red Sox vs. Minn. Twins
(38) Fun at the Movies
2:30—(56) Sci-Fi Theatre
(27) Boating
(7) Pet Set
(27) Country Music
3:00—(7) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
(38) Roller Derby
(56) Man In A Suitcase
4:00—(2) Sesame St.
(27) Woolner Bros.
4:30—(7) Bowling
(27) Laurel & Hardy
(38) Race of the Week
(56) One Step Beyond

4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs
5:00—(2) Misterogers
(4) 10 Westchester Open
(5) Lassie
(7) Wide World of Sports
(12) Run for Your Life
(27) Woolner Bros.
(38) Larry Kane
(56) My Favorite Martian
5:30—(4) Hodge Podge Lodge
(5) Animal World
(27) News
(56) Gilligan's Island

Evening
6:00—(2) Making Things Grow
(4) 5 (10) 12 News
(38) Meet the Red Sox
6:30—(5) Week Ends Here
(7) News
(27) Movie: "The Battle of Kozara," Bert Satter
(56) Avengers
7:00—(2) The Advocates
(7) One More Time
(10) Death Valley Days
(12) The Deputy
(38) Alfred Hitchcock
7:30—(4) 10 Movie: "Corridor 400," Suzanne Pleshette
(5) 12 Mission Impossible
(38) Bruins Hilites
(56) Creature Feature
8:00—(2) Maggie
(38) Double Feature: "Mission to Paradise," Alec Knox; and "Sweetheart of the Gods," Peter Van Eyck
8:30—(2) French Chef
(4) 10 Movie: "Return From the Ashes," Max Schell
(5) 12 My Three Sons
(7) Val Doonican
(27) Porter Wagoner
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(5) 12 Arnie
(27) Tom Kennedy
(56) Tales of the Unknown
9:30—(5) 12 My Tyler Moore
(7) Boxing
(10) Miss Universe Pageant
(27) Roller Game of the Week
(56) Sherlock Holmes
10:30—(36) Sherlock Holmes
11:00—(4) 7 (10) News
(38) Oral Roberts
11:30—(4) Movie: "Asylum For A Spy," Robert Stack
(5) News
(7) This Is Your Life
(10) Movie: "The Trampsters," Gordon Scott
(27) Album of the Month
(38) News
(56) Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On," Errol Flynn
(7) Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Lawrence Harvey
(12) Movie: "The Jokers," Michael Crawford
1:00—(4) Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell
(10) Movie: "Maciste Against Hercules in the Vale of Woe," Kirk Morris
2:00—(7) News
2:20—(5) Movie: "No Safety Ahead," Jos. Kenney
3:00 (10) News

Sunday, July 25
Morning
7:00—(5) Mr. Magoo
(7) Pattern for Living
(12) Monkees
7:30—(4) Boomtown
(5) Young World
(7) 10 Tennessee Tuxedo
(12) Dastardly & Muttley
(56) Words & Music
8:00—(5) Insight
(7) Muddville
(12) Catholic Chapel
(27) Soul Village
(27) Pleasant Valley Story
(56) Day of Discovery
8:30—(5) Sacred Heart
(7) Christophers
(10) Insight
(12) Mr. Magoo
(56) Kathryn Kuhlman
8:45—(5) Turning Point
(12) Tom & Jerry
(38) Oral Roberts
9:00—(4) For the Kids Only
(5) This Is the Life
(7) Long Ago
(10) Timothy Churchmouse
(56) Kimba
9:15—(7) Mass
9:30—(4) Que Pasa
(5) Builders' Showcase
(10) This Is the Life

(12) Oral Roberts
(27) Wonderama
(56) Bob Glover

0:00—(4) International Zone
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Paul Benzaquin
(10) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(12) Day of Discovery
(38) Willie Whistle
(56) Underdog
10:30—(4) A Show of Faith
(5) Look Up and Live
(38) Cattanooga Cats
(56) Huck & Yogi
11:00—(4) Community Auditions
(5) 12 Camera Three
(7) One More Time
(10) Living Word
(12) Face the News
(56) Ultraman
11:30—(4) News
(5) 12 Face the Nation
(7) Discovery
(10) Psychology in Everyday Life
(56) Speed Racer

Afternoon
12:00—(4) Movie: "A Time To Live And A Time to Die," James Gavin
(5) News
(7) Double Feature: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, and "Beach Ball," Edd Byrnes
(10) Your Child In School
(12) AAU International Championships
(27) Christophers
(38) Religious Town Meeting
(56) Flintstones
12:30—(5) Movie: "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," Lloyd Nolan
(10) Look Here
(38) Faith for Today
(56) My Favorite Martian
1:00—(10) Meet the Press
(38) Mass. Council of Rabbis
(56) Double Feature: "Sister Kenney," Rosalind Russell, and "The Noose Hangs High," Abbott & Costello
1:30—(4) Meet the Press
(5) 12 Baseball Closeup
(10) News Conference
(38) Wagon Train
(5) 12 Red Sox vs. Minn. Twins
2:30—(4) Meet the Press
(10) Bowling
3:00—(4) Once Upon A World
(7) The Newsmakers
(10) Tomorrow Is Now
(38) Bowling
3:30—(7) Issues & Answers
(27) Treehouse Club
(38) AAU International Championships
4:00—(2) Realities
(4) 10 Westchester Open
(7) Movie: "Knock On Any Door," Humphrey Bogart
(27) Shirley Temple
(56) Movie: "The Marauders," Dan Duryea
5:00—(2) Firing Line
(12) Interaction Experience
(38) Action Theatre
5:30—(5) News
Evening
6:00—(2) Soul
(4) 10 News
(5) Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster
(7) Untamed World
(12) Bonds of Access
(27) Zooma
(38) Sea Hunt
(56) Big Valley
6:30—(7) News
(27) Bowling
7:00—(2) Making Things Grow
(4) Sports Challenge
(7) Love On A Rooftop
(10) Juvenile Jury
(12) Lassie
(56) Goldiggers
(56) Avengers
7:30—(2) Catch 44
(4) 10 Wonderful World of Color
(7) NFL Action
(12) Animal World
(27) Movie: "Down Three Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford
8:00—(2) Pops
(5) 12 Movie: "Tarzan And The Great River," Mike Henry
(7) The F.B.I.
(38) Movie: "Conqueror of Maricao," Hans Barody
(56) The Baron
8:30—(4) 10 Red Skelton
9:00—(2) Masterpiece Theatre
(4) 10 Bonanza
(7) Movie: "The Film Flam Man"

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Page Twenty-Five

Recent Deaths

Rites Held For Judge Allen, 83

Members of the judiciary, barristers, and court personnel attended the funeral services for Judge W. Lloyd Allen, 83, of 212 Chestnut St., West Newton, who died Wednesday in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Interment was in the Highland Cemetery in North Edgcomb, Maine.

Judge Allen retired from the bench of the Newton District Court in 1969 after 52 years of service. A graduate of Yale College in 1909 and from Boston University Law School in 1910, he taught at both Boston University and Northeastern University Law Schools from 1911 to 1921.

He was appointed a special justice of the District Court of Newton by Governor Samuel W. McCall in 1917, and was one of the youngest men to receive such an appointment in Massachusetts.

When Judge Allen retired on September 30, 1969, he was honored by Governor Francis H. Sargent and the American Bar Association. They presented him with its Gold Certificate for his 50 year membership.

Following his retirement, Judge Allen continued his private law practice of corporate and jury trial work.

He was a member of the Masons, Shriners, Elks, and the state, county, and city Bar Associations and also a charter vice president of the Massachusetts Trail Lawyers Association.

He was also a member of the American Judicature Society and the Association of Special Justices of the District Courts of Massachusetts. He was president of his graduating class at B.U. Law School, a member of the Yale Club of Boston and the Advisory Board of the Newton Draft Board in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Mead; two sons, Wingate H. Jacksonville, Fla., and Bruce B. of New York; two daughters, Mrs. George H. Curdo of Melvin Village, N.H. and Mrs. Will S. Brown III of Newton, three grandchildren and one great grandson.

John E. Moran

A funeral mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's Church in Waltham for John E. Moran of Newton Corner, who died Tuesday (July 20) at St. Joseph's Manor in Framingham. The 9 o'clock mass will follow services at the Donald J. MacDonald Funeral Home, 270 Main St., Waltham, and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery here. Visiting hours will be held today at the Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Born in Waltham and a veteran of World War II with the U. S. Navy, he was 62 years old at the time of his death. He was a salesman formerly residing in Wellesley, Newton and Waltham.

He leaves his sons, Douglas of Newton and Philip of Southboro and one grandchild, as well as his sisters, Esther Morris of Newton and Madeline Brodeur of Florida, and a brother, Joseph Moran, also of Florida.

Atamian Rites Held Last Week

Funeral services were held Saturday for Nishan Atamian of Chestnut Hill, who died Wednesday after a brief illness. Services were held at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Arlington with interment following in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, also located in Arlington.

Mr. Atamian was 70 years old.

A former Arlington resident, he resided at 280 Boylston St. He had been a prominent automobile dealer for more than 50 years and previously owned Somerville Nash Company, Boston Nash and Rambler and Arlington Nash and Rambler.

He was also the president and founder of the Atamian Ford Company of Boston.

Mr. Atamian came to this country with his father, Avak, from Armenia early in the century and began a small dealership in Arlington, that was to lead to one of the largest automobile agencies in New England and also one of the largest Ford dealers in the nation.

Also part of his enterprise were truck leasing, service car rentals, parts department, body repair and a paint shop.

A member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, he also belonged to the Russell Lodge A.F. and A.M., the Aleppo Temple Shriners, and was past member of the Boston Rotary Club, and the Arlington Touchdown Club.

He was also a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association, a past officer and a director of the Massachusetts State Auto Dealers Association, and past president of Nash Rambler Dealers Association.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Danielson) Atamian; two sons, G. Richard and William T.; two sisters, Mrs. Alton Ramallo of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Stella Sahajan, of Asbury Park, N.J.; two brothers, Harry and John Atamian, both of Washington, D.C. and five grandchildren.

Paper Content

New York - Included in one ton of newspaper from 1906 pounds of waste paper, corrugated board and cardboard.

Beneficial Punishment
Publishers of the Police Recorder have agreed to establish a \$1,000 scholarship fund for policemen's children.

In agreeing to the offer a Superior Court judge also exacted a civil penalty of \$2,500 and ordered the publishers to halt deceiving the public into believing the publication was an official organ of California law enforcement agencies.

Political Highlights
(Continued from Page 4)

Apart from that, however, the Democrats are beginning to realize that they may wreck their party in producing a candidate to stand against Nixon.

The latest polls taken prior to the disclosure concerning the President's coming visit to China, indicated that Mr. Nixon was still slipping, that his political stock had dropped to an all-time low and that he was ripe for defeat next year.

One Democratic problem is that there is no really outstanding candidate to match against Nixon next year.

Persons close to Senator Edward M. Kennedy say he definitely will not be a candidate for President next year, that he will not be drawn in, coaxed in, pushed in, maneuvered in, bamboozled in or anything else. He will not run.

Senator Edmund Muskie is still a rather lackluster favorite who does not generate as much enthusiasm as he should if he were going to win election.

Former Vice President Humphrey is the next choice if the Democratic party turns down Muskie and Ted stands firm and refuses to run. Senator George McGovern does not really excite anyone, and the others are more likely Vice Presidential possibilities than prospects for the top spot.

Seasoned GOP politicians, in sizing up next year's Presidential election assert that the Democrats cannot defeat Nixon without a candidate and that they do not have one at the present time.

One thing, however, can turn everything around. That is if the economy is still poor next year.

Even if Mr. Nixon ends the war in Vietnam and warms up relations with Red China, he will still be defeated if the unemployment rate is as high as it is today. That is a factor which should be causing the confident Republicans plenty of concern.

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ZEROING IN HIS SIGHTS—Sergeant David Berkowitz, formerly of Newton, aims his sights at 81mm mortar target during two weeks of annual training at Camp Drum, N.Y., with Newton's Company B, 1-101 Infantry of the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division. Watching are: (left) Private John Adams, 183 Walnut St., Newtonville, and Sergeant Robert Cucchi of Hawthorne St., Newton. (Yankee Division photo)

Newton Repubs. Ok Nixon China Visit

President Nixon's announcement that he had accepted the invitation of Premier Chou En-lai to visit mainland China has won broad approval in Newton according to GOP observers.

A spokesman for the Newton Republican groups, taking special note of popular support given the President's move, commented:

"It is generally felt that President Nixon has taken a major and necessary step to reduce international tensions that have been building up since the close of World War II and the Korean War."

"What the President has done offers significant and positive evidence of his commitment to peace and this in itself will help bring healing to our troubled country and will serve to unite our people."

"Men and women of goodwill must certainly credit President Nixon with an immensely important and historic accomplishment that takes us a long way toward achieving an honorable and lasting peace."

"We here in Newton are, of course, delighted with the turn of events and at our own city committee level we will certainly do our best to sustain the lift in the public morale so evident since the disclosure of the President's plans."

"Whatever the date of the President's mission to China, all of us wish him Godspeed and success 'as we seek friendly relations with all nations.'"

Tests Show No Sewage Is Draining Into Three Ponds

Tests taken in three Newton ponds have indicated that raw sewage is not draining into them, according to Newton Public Works Director Willard S. Pratt.

"The tests for the count of fecal coliform bacteria in the Bulloughs Pond was registered zero in the City Hall pond, and 40 in both the Bulloughs Pond and a pond located on Commonwealth Ave.," Pratt added.

Such figures usually indicate the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter of the water tested.

One of the original complainants concerning the pollution in Bulloughs Pond, has stated that she intends to conduct tests of her own.

Miss Barbara Murphy, a resident of the Bulloughs Pond area, stated, "It seems highly unlikely that with all the animal waste presumably contained in the runoff going into the pond, the count would be so low; so we're going ahead with our own tests."

Miss Murphy also noted that the cost of the tests scheduled to be done this week will be around \$5 or \$10.

Reappointed To Post

Edward F. Williams of 224 Valentine St., West Newton has been reappointed to the University of Massachusetts Building Authority by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The M-16s Meet the Boys Of Newton's "B" Company

There's something new with the men of Newton's Company B, 1-101 Infantry this summer. It's the M-16 rifle, making its first trip to summer camp at this upstate New York post with the Massachusetts National Guardsmen of the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division.

The M-16 is the new basic weapon for the infantry division. And Co. B has three platoons of M-16 riflemen.

During the spring the guardsmen got acquainted with the M-16 and later fired it once before this summer's camp.

Currently the citizen-soldiers are working at both offensive and defensive exercises with the new rifle. And they undertake maneuvers on the squad, platoon and company level before taking part in

combined arms exercises with other units.

In addition, the men go out on night training, relying solely on a compass to get them to their destination.

Meanwhile the heavy weapons platoon of Company B undertakes practice firing with 81mm mortars and 106mm recoilless rifles - the biggest punch the infantry unit possesses.

Key points in the Guardsmen's training period include annual proficiency testing and combined arms exercises in which the infantrymen take on a force of simulated aggressors. For this maneuver the infantry is backed by artillery, armor and aviation units.

The Guardsmen return to their Newton armory on Saturday, July 24.

\$2.4 Million Tab For 3 School Renovations

Educational specifications for the proposed additions to the Davis School in West Newton, the Lincoln-Eliot School and the Underwood Schools in Newton were made at a special meeting held last week by the Newton School Committee.

The cost of construction, plus association fees, equipment and miscellaneous expenditures is estimated at \$2.4 million (of which 40 percent would be reimbursed by the state).

Last winter the mayor and the Board of Aldermen approved the School Committee's original request for construction at the three schools and those selected by the School Building Facilities Commission, which is a subcommittee of the school committee. And also those in the city having the most critical deficiencies. The \$40 per square foot figure used in estimating costs was agreed upon at that time and the total cost was viewed at \$2.2 million.

A report of the consultant firm of Hill, Miller, Friedlander, Holander Inc., architects and educational planners was presented. The consultant service was a major recommendation of the school Building Facilities Commission in its report last January.

After studying the three schools, the consultants met with members of the administration and the school committee, plus the parent-staff building committees of the individual schools.

On the basis of the \$40 per square foot, the rough estimate for costs are \$480,000 for the Davis School, \$640,000 for the Lincoln-Eliot School and \$875,000 for the Underwood School, making a total cost of \$1,995,000.

The additional fees and costs, according to the consultants generally run in the area of 20 per cent of the construction costs, accounting for the \$2.4 million estimate. Extensions and renovations for classrooms and corridors would be likely to increase this figure by \$25,000.

Plans for construction and renovations at the Davis School are for six classrooms, five tutorial rooms, health and office space, resource center, community, drama, lunch rooms, two 2,500 square foot gymnasiums, lunch kitchen and faculty lunch and lounge. Renovations would provide space for music and storage.

A serious problem at Underwood is the site, the report states that it needs more land if it hopes to get sanction from the SBAB whose guidelines call for 16 acres. The school currently utilizes the playground facilities on the northern third of Farlow Park directly across Vernon St. from the school building. The outdoor recreation facilities currently available for Underwood children are hopelessly inadequate taking into consideration their location, which has a severe safety problem made minimally acceptable by closing off Vernon St., during the school hours. Traffic patterns around the school create additional hazards.

Supt. Fink Is Awarded Tenure By School Board

Newton School Superintendent, Aaron Fink, was awarded tenure by the Newton School Committee at a special meeting held Tuesday night. Fink has been superintendent of Newton schools for the past two years.

The committee voted to continue his present salary of \$40,000 for the coming year. Fink succeeded Dr. Charles E. Brown in May of 1969.

Chairman Manuel Beckwith commenting on the tenure said the vote reflects both the confidence and the pride which the School Committee takes in the character of Mr. Fink's leadership during the two difficult years. This is an absolutely unrelenting job. It demands both intellectual and physical which very few citizens or teachers may know of.

Beckwith added, "We have been pleased with Mr. Fink's appointment from the beginning and impressed as much by his intellectual and administrative talents as by his commitment to the pursuit of quality in a large and complex school system."

Fink, a former principal of a Scarsdale, N.Y. high school also served as a high school principal in Stoughton, Mass., and Nyskayuna, N. Y.

Beckwith also noted that Mr. Fink's close experience with secondary schools has been highly beneficial to Newton. He has direct knowledge of both the process and the problems of curriculum and has worked hard in Newton on issues of organization and government.

"Both the School Committee and the faculty of the schools have found him to be instinctively fair and open minded, accessible to criticism and committed to the necessity of assessment and evaluation of both old and new programs."

Keeping his salary at the same level was described by Beckwith "as an extremely difficult decision in view of the committee's strong, unqualified appreciation of his achievement as superintendent."

Beckwith added that "Within a year of uncommon fiscal stringency a majority of the committee reached the conclusion after long discussion to maintain the superintendent's salary at its present level without increase."

Fink received his B.A. degree from Rutgers and completed his Ed.M. and advanced graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

He is currently a member of the Committee on Yale College, a consultant for the Center of Urban Education in New York City and a director of the Educational Collaborative of Greater Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Donald Rasker, a graduate of Wheelock College is with her husband who is attached to Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D. and Karen Fink, 20, presently enrolled in the junior class at Clark University in Worcester.

Postal Hints For Good Mail Service

As the vacation season reaches its peak, the U.S. Postal Service today offered suggestions for postal customers who will be away from home for extended periods.

Vacationers are urged not to allow their mail box to become overfilled in their absence. This might tempt thieves to take their mail or enter their homes while they are away.

As a precaution against the possibility of mail theft, the Postal Service advises customers to ask a friend or neighbor to empty the mail box daily and hold the mail until they return. Or a customer may ask his post office to hold his mail until he returns from vacation. Upon written request, mail will be held up to 30 days, unless the sender has specified that it be returned sooner if delivery cannot be accomplished within a certain time limit.

For vacationers who will be away for a considerable period of time, the filling of a forwarding order with the local post office is advised. Forwarding of first class mail does not require additional postage.

Some other vacation tips: —Post card writers should buy enough stamps before leaving to prevent the possibility of running out far away from the nearest post office.

—Use ZIP Codes in all addresses. "Many times, cards are written hurriedly or addressed while riding in cars or planes," Postmaster George K. Walker pointed out, "and legible ZIP Codes will be of great assistance to postal employees in directing mail to its proper destination."

—Postal customers are also reminded to use sufficient postage. Regular size post cards require 6-cent postage when sent first class. Postage for airmail post cards is 9 cents.

Customers who have their mail forwarded temporarily are requested to notify the post office immediately upon return home in order to cancel the requests.



GETS ARMY HONOR—Phineas E. Norman of 183 Al-lerton road, Newton Highlands, was honored recently by the Department of the Army on the occasion of his 30th service anniversary. Mr. Norman, who is employed as a research scientist in the Analytical Chemistry Branch at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, is shown here receiving his service certificate and 30-year pin from LTC John W. Gillespie, Commanding Officer, Deputy Director, AMMRC.

Summer Prog'm for Handicapped Starts, Will Run Until Aug. 13

The summer recreational program for physically handicapped and mentally retarded children officially opened recently for the eleventh season and will continue daily to Aug. 13. Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney announced today.

The outdoor camp program will be conducted at the Peabody School grounds on Brookline street in Newton Centre. Also, two classrooms for lunches, rest periods, rainy day indoor activities, and toilet facilities have been made available by the Newton School Department.

This program is made possible under the General Laws of the Commonwealth, whereby the state will share with the local community in the cost of the program. All phases of the program must be approved by the Division of Special Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Recreation Department announces the following instructors for the program this year:

Miss Nancy Levison, a recent graduate of Lesley College where she majored in Special Education will assume the duties of director.

Miss Diane Rubinoff, a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts will be the assistant director.

Miss Jane Albert, a junior at the University of Wisconsin will return again as a recreation leader.

Mr. William Bell, a student at the Newton Junior College will also be a recreation leader at the camp. The camp is under the general supervision of Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

The Newton Recreation Department has received excellent cooperation in organizing and planning for this program from the State Department of Special Education, the Boston Association for Retarded Children, and the Newton School Department.

The program last year was enthusiastically accepted by the parents and children alike. Thirty children have enrolled for each session during the present six week program.

Lunches are not prepared and served at the Day Camp. Each child brings his own lunch each day. There is a compulsory rest period for the children each day. During the season the campers will have a Parents' Visiting Day, a cook-out, and a visit to a local zoo. Other activities the children will participate in are swimming, arts and crafts, many games, and other recreational activities.

"We believe our program to be worthwhile and a most rewarding experience for the children who attend," a spokesman declared. Transportation is supplied by the Recreation Department.

This year's volunteer assistants will help with the program again. The following have volunteered their services: Kyle Drumm, Ellen White, Sue Gentile, Barbara Manis, Kathy McCabe, Amy Turnball, Ann Reynolds, Chris Bresnahan, Ann Cashman, Diane, Bullwinkle, Paulette Bowes, Linda Carlson, Robert Scott, Valerie Mitchell, and Linda Gordon.

Newton Poetess On Hatch Shell Program Tonight

Tonight Thursday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. Re-Creation (I's. Costa Do Sol Concert series presents Pulitzer Prize winning poetess, Anne Sexton and "Her Kind".

In a highly unusual combination of baroque-jazz music and original poetry, Mrs. Sexton probes the concept of love — "exploring the sorrow as well as the uplifting of human experience."

Born in Newton and currently residing in Weston, she is the author of several books including "To Bedlam and Part Way Back"; "All My Pretty Ones"; and "Love Poems".

She has lectured around the world and teaches creative writing at Boston University. The multi-media reading is backed by a five piece combo called "Her Kind".

"Food For Thought", a progressive jazz group, is also on the Sexton bill.

The concerts continue every Thursday free of charge at the Hatch Shell, Charles River, Esplanade and more information can be had by phoning PolyArts at 492-2900.

Youths Collect Names, Dollars For Sen. Muskie

Newton's Youth Coalition for Muskie will sponsor a petition drive in support of Senator S. Muskie in his bid for the presidency.

The "People For Muskie" petition drive will consist of collecting signatures and dollars in support of Senator Muskie's campaign.

An announcement made recently by the National Headquarters for Muskie stated that petitions for the presidential candidate will be circulated throughout the country.

Petitioners will collect signatures and dollars at shopping centers, the downtown business district and door-to-door in neighborhoods throughout Newton.

Anyone interested in helping out with the petition can write to Carl Rosendorf at 167 Winchester St., Newton.

Capital Change Juneau - Sitka, Alaska, was the seat of government and capital of the Territory until 1906 when it was replaced by Juneau.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

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SWORN IN—Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz of 93 Hancock ave., Newton Centre, is sworn in as a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women by Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight. Mrs. Dietz is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

RIVIA VEGAS WALL STREET BOOKSHELF GAMES BY CBS WERE \$7.00 EA. ea \$2.99 FOR ADULTS OR GROWN TEENS		CHAIN LETTERS RHYME TIME INTERPRETING DREAMS	
INK CARTRIDGE PENS 3 for \$1.00 Were \$1.00 ea. BY WEAREVER	FULL SIZE HARVARD SCHOOL BAG 68c Reg. \$1.19	G.I. JOE STUFF 88c Each VALUES TO \$1.77 OVER 22 TO CHOOSE FROM	SCRABBLE TURNTABLE REG. \$2.95 68c Each
POKENO — 88c Each WITH ANY MINIMUM CASH PURCHASE OF \$18.00 OF NON-SPECIAL SALE ITEMS	H-O RACING CARS By Aurora \$1.99 Reg. 3.33 LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER	MONOPOLY — 99c Each WITH ANY MINIMUM CASH PURCHASE OF \$22.00 OF NON-SPECIAL SALE ITEMS	PITCH BACK — \$2.99 30"x30" SIZE OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT
BACK-TO-SCHOOL BOOK COVERS — 4c Ea. NICE PATTERNS	PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL By Fisher Price — \$5.99 With Any Min. Cash Purchase of \$28.00 of Non Special Sale Items	WHACKY WHEEL By Hasbro — \$3.99 REG. \$5.99	BIRTHDAY GIFT WRAP PAPER 8 for \$1.00 ALL OTHER OCCASIONS AT SAME PRICE
WATCH FOR MYSTERY ITEMS AT OUR STORE ON SALE EVERY HOUR	SHOP 'N SAVE AT MR. BIG TOYLAND 399 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM BUY YOUR TOY NEEDS NOW — JOIN OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN NOW THRU DECEMBER 3rd	BABY SMARTY PANTS DOLL — \$7.99 Each WITH ANY MINIMUM CASH PURCHASE OF \$26.00 OF NON-SPECIAL SALE ITEMS	BIG WHEEL — \$7.99 BY MARX WITH ANY MINIMUM CASH PURCHASE OF \$29.00 OF NON-SPECIAL SALE ITEMS
ROAD RUNNER By MARX — \$15.88 Compare Anywhere	FREE BIRD FEEDER WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE TO THE FIRST 50 ADULTS WHO JUST COME IN AND ASK FOR THEM.	JARTS — \$3.99 FAMILY FUN GAME	DINOSAUR WORLD PUZZLES — 97c By RAND McNALLY EDUCATIONAL — FUN — AUTHENTIC

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 101 NO. 30

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

BARRAGE OF BAD NEWS SENDS STOCKS TUMBLING

A BARRAGE of discouraging news sent the stock market tumbling for the second day in a row Wednesday. Turnover swelled by more than two million shares from the previous session to 13,940,000 shares. Aside from the concern about inflation and high unemployment, investors viewed with disfavor a government report of a drop in its index of leading economic indicators last month, a report that the Federal budget deficit in the fiscal year ended June 30 was the second highest since World War II, the threat of a steel strike this weekend, and the possibility that a nationwide rail strike could deal a death blow to the economic recovery just now getting under way. U.S. imports exceeded exports by \$326.6 million in June, the Commerce Department reported. It was the first time in 21 years that the nation's trade account has shown a deficit for three consecutive months. Imports exceeded exports by \$803 million during April, May and June, the largest three-month deficit since 1946. The wave of imports eliminated a trade surplus in the first three months of the year and left the government with a \$327.3 million deficit for the first six months of the year. Meanwhile, federal spending exceeded revenues by \$23.2 billion in the fiscal year which ended June 30, the second highest budget deficit since World War II, the government reported.

STEEL TALKS AT IMPASS, WEEKEND STRIKE LOOMS

UNION SOURCES said Wednesday in Washington secret contract talks with the steel industry have produced no agreement and the companies are apparently ready to let their 350,000 workers walk out Sunday. As tensions grew stronger for a weekend steel strike, the railroad union that has shut down four lines originating 20 per cent of the nation's freight traffic added three more companies to its strike timetable. The Nixon administration called on Congress for general legislation to deal with national emergency transportation strikes, but made no move to end the current dispute. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson appeared before a House Transportation subcommittee to support proposals for permanent legislation that would empower the President to deal with transportation strikes in the future. The no progress report on the talks between the steelworkers and the nine large companies came from local presidents in Washington with 600 other union officials ready to act on any agreement reached by a smaller group of top-level negotiators. "No agreement has been reached with the industry on anything," Al Lupini, president of Steelworkers local 4889 at Fairless Mills, declared. "The companies don't want to give in. They seem determined to take a strike." The current contract expires at midnight Saturday.

AGNEW RETURNS FROM ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew returned Wednesday to Washington from his round-the-world diplomatic tour of 11 nations and went to the White House where President Nixon greeted him with praise. "Welcome back," the President said, shaking Agnew's hand. "You did a fine job." Agnew replied: "I had a good trip." Nixon posed for pictures with Agnew and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, then escorted them to his office to hear the vice president report on his trip. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, also attended the meeting.

ASTRONAUTS LOOK AT COSMIC FLASHES INSIDE EYES

THE U.S. ASTRONAUTS put on blindfolds and looked at mysterious cosmic flashes inside their eyes Wednesday as they awaited a long weekend outing in the moon's rugged northern mountains. "The moon's getting bigger out the window," command module pilot Alfred M. Worden reported when the crew woke up a little after 10:30 a.m. EDT with Apollo 15 75,500 miles from the landing site at the foot of Mount Hadley. The experiment with the blindfolds was intended to confirm that the mysterious flashes were caused by cosmic rays passing through the astronauts' eyes—a space phenomenon that has had no harmful effect on the men or their vision as far as scientists can discover. After the tests were completed, Worden's companions, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin were to crawl into the lunar Falcon for one last checkout before Friday's landing.

5 VETS TO HEAR COURT-MARTIAL OF CAPT. MEDINA

A PANEL of five Vietnam veterans was selected Wednesday to hear the court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, accused of murdering, or permitting his troops to murder, Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The trial will begin Aug. 16 and the government said it plans to call 48 witnesses. Court officials predicted the trial would last four to six weeks. The five jurors—three from Georgia, two from Chicago—were chosen from among 10 officers questioned during the past three days. Col. William Proctor of Decatur, Ga., ranking officer among the five, will be president of the court. All five jurors are currently assigned to Fort McPherson, Ga., where the court-martial will be conducted.

U.S. ORDERS FLAMEPROOFING OF CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR

THE COMMERCE Department ruled Wednesday that little children's sleepwear must be flameproofed by manufacturers beginning July 30, 1973. The ruling, first for any clothing item under the 1967 Flammable Fabrics Act, was immediately criticized by the law's sponsors as tardy and deficient. "It appears weighted in favor of industry at the cost of burned and scarred children," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

LOCKHEED SUPPORTERS FAIL TO BREAK FILIBUSTER

THE LOCKHEED Aircraft Corp.'s Senate supporters failed Wednesday to break a filibuster which is blocking approval of the \$250 million government-guaranteed loan Lockheed says it must have within 11 days to avert bankruptcy. The 59-39 vote showed that most senators clearly favor the bill and Lockheed's supporters would have to switch only seven votes to attain the two-thirds majority needed to silence the filibustering minority. The bill's supporters said they would try again Friday to end the filibuster.

***** The World *****

ASST. SEC. SISCO ARRIVES IN ISRAEL FOR TALKS

ASSISTANT Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco arrived in Israel Wednesday in an effort to prevent the collapse of the U.S. peace initiative and possible renewal of the war of attrition in the Middle East. Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Knesset (Parliament) in Jerusalem that "we are desirous of hearing what he has to say. Mr. Sisco will listen to us, too." Sisco's visit coincided with a number of warlike reports from Cairo. Egyptian armed forces were reported on a state maximum preparedness for "expected events."



DEE PIFER

Lasell Names BU Official To Deanship

Miss Dee Pifer, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Boston University, has been named Dean of Students at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. She will assume her new duties immediately.

Associated with Boston University since 1967, Miss Pifer has assisted in the planning, implementation and evaluation of a fall orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

She has also served as a member of the Executive Board of B.U.'s Student Personnel Senate, Advisor to the Dormitory Union, member of the University Co-ed Housing Committee, and Coordinator of Residence Hall Orientation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Pifer of Penfield, N.Y., Miss Pifer received her A.B. degree from the State University of New York in 1967. She has also studied at the Universite de Neuchatel in Switzerland, and won her Masters degree in Education from Boston University in 1968.

At Lasell, she will be the College's primary contact with the student body and will live in an apartment on campus.

165 Find Work Thru Job Bank

Even if you're out of work, you're not out of luck — Job Bank is here.

Open just three weeks, the City-funded operation has put more than 165 unemployed persons back to work. The jobs found for them include gardening, secretarial work, truck driving, nursing, and even dog-walking.

Youths between 13 and 22 are frequently difficult to employ, because of a lack of experience or problems of emotional adjustment, so they have become the target of the Newton Youth Center, which runs the Job Bank, under the direction of Mrs. William Wright.

Job counselors Douglas Miller and Martin Cohen solicit jobs from local employers and process unemployed youths, in an attempt to match requirements with abilities. A list of currently available work opportunities is maintained at the Center, located at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

Aldermanic Group Submits Compromise Housing Plan

A substantially modified version of a low-income housing package proposed by the Newton Housing Authority was recommended by the Housing Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Monday night following a public hearing at which significant neighborhood opposition was demonstrated.

The Aldermanic Committee in a four-part resolution to be presented to the full board recommended that

14,000 square feet of Victory Field in Nonantum be used for construction of a maximum of four low-income family units and that the remaining 32,000 square feet of the site be returned to the Newton Recreation Department for recreational use.

A maximum of four units of low income family housing on 14,000 square feet of land was also recommended for a site on Crescent St., West Newton. This suggestion was accompanied by the recommendation that one acre of the property be set aside for a playground.

For a site on Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, the Committee proposed the same maximum of four family units on 14,000 square feet along with construction of housing for low-income elderly persons making a total of 75 units on that parcel.

In the final section of its

resolution the Housing Committee advocated that the Newton Housing Authority's package include not less than four low income family units on Beaconswood Rd., Waban.

Although the Aldermanic Committee's recommendations would, as Chairman Joseph McDonnell said, "get some public housing off the ground in the city," they represented a considerably slashed version of the Newton Housing Authority's proposals.

Miller also noted that "at present, the Authority has no specific site plans developed for the sites in question, as the Authority has no funds with which to engage an architect."

"The Authority currently has a request for a Federal reservation for 150 units before the Area office of HUD. When these funds are reserved, the Authority will have sufficient resources to engage design assistance."

"It should be noted that HUD has made few, if any, new reservations over the past year, and we have been advised that HUD will give preference to those communities in which an affirmative official climate exists," Miller declared.

Miller also mentioned that there is provision through the State Department of Community Affairs for subsidy of housing for low-income families and elderly persons.

During the hearing a resident of Newton Highlands suggested that the housing be built by private developers to give the city a broader tax base and that the air rights over the Mass. Turnpike be utilized for that purpose.

A spokesman for the Newton League of Women Voters said the board of that organization had voted in favor of the scattered site approach and favored 3 of the sites but did not support the Crescent St. location as being suitable for housing.

A statement from the Advisory Council of the Myrtle Baptist Church also opposed the Crescent St. property because of the presence of the Recreation Department on a portion of adjacent land, the need for a recreation area in the neighborhood and the proximity of the Mass. Turnpike.

David Chagru, chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, said that group favors the Thurston Rd. site and the Beaconswood Rd. location but not the others.

He suggested consideration

PLAN—(See Page 2)

City To Sue Builders Of Incinerator

Newton has been burning trash in its municipal incinerator since 1966, and now it's trying to burn the contractors who built the faulty, multi-million dollar facility on Rumford Ave. with a suit for \$300,000 in damages.

Residents of the area where the incinerator is located, on the Newton-Waltham line, have complained of fly ash damaging their clothes, as well as the paint on homes and cars.

According to Mayor Monte G. Basbas, incorrectly installed bricks in the firewalls of the unit caused the bricks to crumble when they were washed down, necessitating replacement.

"We're taking the design engineers, the contractor, and all the subcontractors for the incineration equipment itself to court, and we'll try to recover the costs to the city to make it operate properly," said Basbas.

Main support for the suit is a report by the Bilbyrne Engineering Co. of New York, which outlines the alleged technical deficiencies of the unit.

The Middlesex Superior Court, where the case will be heard, has already served summonses on all of the parties named in the city's suit.

The five-year old, \$2.5 million facility might cost as much as \$500,000 to repair, Basbas speculated.

Explorer Fund Gets Slater For Chief

Paul D. Slater of Newton has accepted the post of Explorer Funding Director, according to Laurence E. Boyden of Wellesley, president of the Norumbega Council, which sponsors exploring as a separate division.

Slater has established a goal of \$50,000 for the launching and maintenance of the new program for a 3-year period in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area. A grant of \$10,000 toward the total goal has already been

Stop Endorsements On Official Paper

Newton's aldermen have been barred from using official stationery for political endorsements by the unanimous adoption of a resolution forbidding the practice.

The letterhead stationery bears the names of all of the aldermen, creating the false impression that endorsements written on it have the approval of the entire board.

Alderman Michael Lipof introduced the resolution when it was revealed that a board member had used the stationery to endorse one of the candidates for a recent at-large vacancy in Ward 5. After the Legislation and Rules Committee voted favorably on the move, it was adopted by the entire board.

"The majority of aldermen would like stationery with received from the Committee of the Permanent Charities Fund of Greater Boston."

The new exploring program is designed for high school age youths of both sexes, with a strong emphasis on career-oriented business groups sponsored by local business, industry, the professions, and governmental bodies provide consultants to explore the various assets of particular locations. Other activities, such as social service and sports, complete the program. Peter B. Johnson has been employed as an exploring executive of the Norumbega Council, according to Slater.

Specialized groups are already in existence, or are planned, for the fields of data processing, broadcasting, medicine, banking and finance, law, commercial arts, and automotive mechanics.

Paul Slater, who is president of Albert M. Slater and Sons of Boston, has been active with the Norumbega Council in several capacities, as well as with other local, Greater Boston, and statewide organizations. He lives with his wife, the former Judith Michaelson, and their four children at 33 Oakvale Rd., Newton.

Newton Corp. Has Contract For \$54,000

The Small Business Administration has announced that a U.S. Government contract was recently awarded to Adamation, Inc. in the amount of \$53,824 for four dishwashing machines.

The firm, located at 87 Adams St., received the Defense Supply Agency contract under the small business set-aside program of the SBA.

Federal purchases of items or services for which there are substantial small business interest and competition are restricted to exclusive bidding by small concerns only. This practice has been helpful, says the SBA, in obtaining a considerable proportion of government contracts for small businesses.

The current list consists of 100 eligible elderly applicants and 65 eligible families, Miller said.

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The current list consists of 100 eligible elderly applicants and 65 eligible families, Miller said.

Sent To India By State Dept. Education Prog.

Dr. John O. Perry of Newtonville has received an award from the Board of Foreign Scholarships to participate in the international education exchange program conducted by the Department of State under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The grants are made annually to U.S. students, scholars and teachers to go abroad, and to foreign nationals to come here, under academic and non-academic programs. The academic program includes grants for university lecturing, advanced research, graduate study, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange.

Dr. Perry, an English professor at Tufts University, will spend the coming year in India as a lecturer in American Literature at Delhi University.

Before coming to Tufts in 1964, Dr. Perry was an assistant professor at Harpur College of the State University of New York. He also taught English at the University of Colorado, the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his Ph.D., and at the University of Florida, where he earned his M.A. degree. He graduated from Kenyon College in Ohio.

He resides at 67 Grove St., with his wife and two children.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Atkins Tells Why He May Be Boston's First Black Mayor

City Councillor Thomas I. Atkins recognizes the problems involved in becoming and being Boston's first black Mayor, but he expresses the conviction that he can cope with all of them.

He does not believe it's impossible for a black man to achieve election as Mayor of Boston; nor does he consider that the job of serving as Mayor of the capital city is an impossible one.

Atkins, who has both a sharp political mind and a keen sense of humor, outlined what he considers his big problems both in the September primary and in the final November election if he survives the preliminary.

His first problem, he says, is to get a big turnout of voters generally in the September preliminary and specifically in the black community.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Pretty Flagbearer

A pretty flagbearer is Nancy Elkins of Newton (far right) shown here carrying the state flag of New Hampshire, as she marches in Franklin Pierce College's parade through Concord to dedicate the Pierce family home. Riding in the surrey are two of her classmates, dressed as President and Mrs. Franklin Pierce.

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Three Seek Degrees From B.C. Religious Institute

Following the Supreme Court decision of June 28th, regarding aid to Church-run schools, the fate of religious education lies in the hands of those educators who can come up with alternative structures to the parochial school system. At Boston College this summer, approximately 125 men and women, ranging from CCD coordinators to elementary and high school teachers are participating in the Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service, trying to bring a new sense of professionalism to their work.

The Institute is basically a degree program, leading to a Masters in religious education. It is the first religious education program at Boston College in ten years and one of the few in the country to offer the Masters degree.

Rev. John McCall, S.J., Director of the Institute and an Associate Professor of Psychology at Boston College, has designed the Institute to go beyond the lecture and research format of the usual academic program. He said that what the students want are "some practical helps, some experiences in group work, some real flexibility and input into the design of programs."

One of the primary functions of the Institute therefore is to give the members some practical experience in handling the educational problems which they have encountered in their own programs.

This is done in afternoon sessions which complement the morning lectures, given this summer by Rev. Richard McBrien, of Boston College, Rev. Richard McCormick, S.J., of the Bellarmine School of Theology in the Chicago Province and Fr. McCall.

The highlight of these group meetings is what Fr. McCall calls the "mini-course." Based on principles of group dynamics, the mini-course is a one-week approach to a specific educational problem or issue raised by the members of the Institute.

By designing methods of self-instruction, the members of the Institute accumulate experience which will be

Pair Named Profs At Harvard Univ.

Two Newton residents, both members of the Faculty of Public Health at Harvard have been promoted to full professorships. They are: Jacob Feldman, Ph.D., of Newton, to Professor of Biostatistics. Dr. Feldman was born in Oakland, Calif., and attended DePaul College in California and received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1965.

From 1948 to 1964, Dr. Feldman, successively was Study Director, Senior Study Director, and Director of Research at the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago.

He joined the faculty of Public Health at Harvard in 1964. He is the author of the book, "The Dissemination of Health Information," published in 1966, and has been the co-author of three other books, entitled "Interviewing in Social Research," "Family Medical Costs and Voluntary Health Insurance," and "Changes in Family Medical Care Expenditures and Voluntary Health Insurance: A Five Year Survey."

Also of Newton, Melvin W. First, Sc.D., promoted to Professor of Environmental Health Engineering in the department of Environmental Health Sciences.

Dr. First is a leader in studies involving waste disposal, particularly in urban areas, and in investigations relating to the ultimate elimination of air and water pollution. Dr. First has been associated with the Harvard school of Public Health since 1947.

He was born in Boston and received his B.S. degree in Biology and Public Health from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936 and the S.B. degree in Sanitary Engineering in 1947 and the Sc.D. degree in Industrial Hygiene Engineering from Harvard in 1950.

Newton to Get Food Stamps This Fall

Representative Paul F. Malloy today announced that sufficient money is provided in the new state budget for clerical help and office space to establish a food stamp program in the City of Newton.

In a letter to Rep. Malloy dated June 29, House Majority Leader Thomas W. McGee said:

"I know that you have been deeply interested in obtaining the state supported Federal Food Stamp Program in your Newton community.

"Regarding your attempts to secure sufficient monies in the state budget to provide the necessary funds for clerical help and office space required in establishing this program in Newton, not provided for by the Federal government I am pleased to tell you that your efforts have been successful. I have talked with Commissioner Steven A. Minter of the Department of Public Welfare and he has assured me that there are ample funds in the new state budget for the required office space and clerical staff.

"I will continue to work with you and Commissioner Minter in setting up this supplementary program."

Rep. Malloy said that the Department of Public Welfare stated that this will affect approximately 1700 Newton households of limited income, and the program should be in effect some time this fall.



MONEY WINNER — Lawrence R. Kadis, chairman of the scholarship committee, presents a check to Miss Yvonne Sifford, this year's winner of the Donald Claflin Memorial Scholarship from the Newton Lions Club. She will enter Mass. Bay College in the fall. Looking on are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sifford, 74 North St., Newtonville.

Summer Baseball Bridges High School, College Play

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton High and Newton South High traditionally field strong baseball teams and regularly place players on college rosters - summer baseball is one of the chief reasons.

The Tigers and Lions have each made the state tourney two of the last three years.



WILLIAM I. COWIN

Consumer Chief William Cowin Is From Newton

A Newton man has been named to the post of secretary of consumer affairs, as part of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's cabinet revision.

William I. Cowin, of Country Club Road, contends that consumers "are continually getting cheated in terms of quality, services and prices," and placed the fault for this situation with the carelessness of the regulatory agencies.

A 33-year old Harvard Law School graduate, Cowin moved up to the cabinet post from his job as chairman of the State's Public Utilities Commission.

As Secretary of Consumer Affairs, Cowin will have jurisdiction over such agencies as the State Racing Commission, the Consumers Council, the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, the Division of Standards, Health, Welfare and Retirement Trust Funds Board, the Milk Control Commission, the Boards of Registration and Public Utilities, and the Banking and Insurance Commissions.

With some influence over the last-named commission, Cowin has the power to obtain refunds for consumers holding automobile insurance policies. Auto insurance firms writing policies in Massachusetts have reaped increased profits this year because of reduced claims under the state's new "no-fault" auto insurance law.

As DPU chief, Cowin earned a reputation by fighting the railroads and the power and telephone companies. Successfully battling the state's insurance industry could well make him a folk hero.

Almost all of the key performers on both squads had an extensive background in Newton Summer Baseball.

Newton's Recreation Department offers a boy a chance to play baseball regardless of his age - almost from when he can first lift a bat. From the time he turns eight years old, when he starts Little League, all the way through college, the Stan Musial League, the International League and the National Division, the opportunity is there.

This summer the Capello Club in the Stan Musial league features a slugging line-up with sharp pitching and a roster overloaded with names familiar to Newton sports fans. The Capello Club is in first place with an 8-3-2 record.

Leading batter on the squad is Nick Pasquarosa with a .444 average. Following him are Kevin Marden, .437, Marty Clapton, .429, Tom O'Shaughnessy, .400, Frank Hewett, .373, Bob Fabiano, .310, and Tommy Rezzuti, .300 - which is some powerful line-up.

Hewett is the top hurler with a 6-1-1 mark. Southpaw Jimmy Gamble is 2-1-1 with 28 strikeouts in 22 and one-third innings.

Other well-known Newtonites on the roster are Tom Chalmers, John Lopez, Bob Fay, Emmons Levine (basketball and baseball at Boston State), Colin Clapton (quarterback at Holy Cross), Jon Marcus and John Pruet.

Capello moved into first place last week with a 7-2 victory over Northgate. Fabiano and Pasquarosa slammed two hits each, Gamble had two runs batted in and Hewett claimed his sixth victory with seven strikeouts.

The top team in the National Division this season is Newton Centre with a 12-1-1 mark.

Centre, sparked by the four-hit pitching of Bill Gorgone and run-producing singles by Newton South's all-state catcher Richie Learner and Steve Gentile erased the second-place Matthews Club, 4-0, to boost its lead to three points last week. The division leaders are paced by Learner and former Newton High hurler and infielder Steve Matloff, now on Brandeis' roster.

In other league activity, St. Bernard's, 8-5-3, clubbed Upper Falls, 10-2, and tied the Highlanders, 2-2, chiefly on the strength of firstbaseman Jimmy Blake's bat. Blake had two singles in the win and a home run in the tie. Jim McCarthy had two hits including a two-run trippers in the Upper Falls contest.

Upper Falls had a tough week (and in fact, it's been a tough year 2-12-1) as it was dumped 6-1 by the Boys' Club's Ken Veducchio and Kevin Small Club Haley's combined one-hitter, Upper Falls

The Boy's Club only stroked three safeties, but collected ten walks.

The Highlanders were another team that did not enjoy a banner week. After losing a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning against St. Bernard's and being forced to settle for a tie, the fourth-place squad was bombed by its closest rival in the standings, Small Club, 9-3.

Newton South outfielder Elliot Loew went four-for-four and Lenny Fitzgerald smashed three hits to ignite a 13-hit Small attack and allow pitcher Ken Laurie (also a member of South's Dual County League champions this spring) to coast in with a five-hitter.

In the International League, the Boys' Club is on top with an 11-4 slate, just one-half game in front of Totem Pole at 10-3-1.

Righty Bobby Kinsella fired a four-hitter to pace the Boys' Club at a 2-0 win over Our Lady's in the key game last week. At the same time St. Bernard's was routing Totem Pole, 13-4.

Solid pitching highlighted the other league action. Undeclared Steve DiBenedetto hurled a no-hitter for his 4th win of the season to hand Post 440 a 6-0 victory over the Elks, striking out eight.

Rich DeMichele tossed a one-hitter as Upper Falls blanked Carson Post, 2-0. Pete Hite had the only Post hit, a bloop single.

Paul Goldman matched DeMichele's performance as the Waban Chiefs tipped the Boys' Club, 6-1 to tighten the league race.

Rich Paglia added his name to the one-hit list, shutting out the Highlanders, 3-0. Ed Becker had three hits for the winners.

St. Bernard's also topped Oak Hill, 6-2, and the game was noteworthy because both teams carried bats to the plate, to the tune of seven hits each.

Stan Musial League Standings	
Capello	8 3 2
Framingham	8 4 1
Waltham	8 3 1
Northgate	5 10 0
Subbury	2 11 0

International League Standings	
Boys' Club	11 4 0
Totem Pole	10 3 1
Waban Chiefs	9 3 2
Our Lady's	9 5 1
St. Bernard's	9 6 0
Highlanders	6 5 2
Carson Post	6 10 0
Oak Hill	6 6 0
Post 440	5 8 1
Upper Falls	3 11 1
Elks	0 13 1

Newton National Division Standings	
Newton Centre	12 1 1
Matthews Club	11 4 0
St. Bernard's	8 5 3
Highlanders	5 9 1
Ken Veducchio and Kevin Small Club	4 9 0
Haley's combined one-hitter, Upper Falls	2 12 1

New Classrooms Are Due At Three Newton Schools

Alterations to eliminate overcrowding at the Underwood, Davis, and Lincoln Eliot schools should begin soon, as Mayor Monte G. Babas reports that work contracts totaling \$2.25 million will be signed this week.

No houses or park areas will be used for schoolroom construction, but some streets may be closed off to obtain the additional space necessary.

Newton's Board of Aldermen approved funds for the project earlier in the year, after hearing parents' complaints of overcrowding. At one school, the principal had to leave his office whenever medical examinations of students were scheduled.

The Underwood School will get eight new classrooms, a library, a gymnasium, and a lunchroom.

Davis Elementary School has submitted requests for a gymnasium and an all-purpose room, as well as a general

Recruit Training Over For Waban Seaman

Navy Seaman Loren S. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Day of 414 Woodward St., Waban, Mass., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1970 graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

Down East in Hawaii

There's a touch of New England in the heart of Honolulu.

The oldest frame house in Hawaii, still standing, was erected by New England missionaries in 1821 with lumber brought around Cape Horn.

Founding Date The U.S. Department of Agriculture was established in 1869.

improvement of all present classrooms, hallways and washrooms.

Six more classrooms and lavatories are proposed for the Lincoln-Eliot School, as well as a small group space, a health room, and a special program room.

Architects for the three-site project are the Edward J. Tedesco Associates of Winchester, who also designed the Middlesex County Courthouse in East Cambridge.

Mrs. Walsh, Mr. Piotti Are Married

At a nuptial mass on Saturday, July 17, in St. Julia's Church, Weston, Mrs. Victor Grattan Walsh, the former Christine Sheehan, of 57 Pleasant street, West Newton, and Walter Theodore Piotti Sr., of 117 Parker avenue, Newton Highlands, exchanged marriage vows.

The Most Rev. John Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford, Ct., officiated at the summer wedding.

Cool It Kids

Inexperienced teachers who have trouble keeping control in the classroom could greatly improve their efficiency with the help of consultant-observers, it was shown by a demonstration project guided by Dr. Norman L. Breyer of the University of Connecticut.

Reporting on the project, Dr. Breyer, an assistant professor of educational psychology, said two graduate students served as consultants in a fifth grade classroom in which a first-year teacher was having trouble controlling her class of 18. Both teacher performance and pupil behavior improved when suggestions from the consultant-observers were followed.

If you're driving to work in Boston, you're working overtime.



Check our schedule

TO BOSTON

	Exempt Sat & Sun	Exempt Sat & Sun	Exempt Sat & Sun
	A	A	A
	490	432	442

	AM	AM	AM
Worcester.....Lv	7:00	—	—
Framingham.....	7:05	7:30	7:45
Natick.....	7:13	7:38	7:53
Wellesley.....	7:17	7:42	7:58
Wellesley Hills.....	7:21	7:46	8:01
Wellesley Farms.....	7:24	7:49	8:04
Riverside.....	7:28	7:53	8:08
Auburndale.....	7:31	7:56	8:11
West Newton.....	7:35	8:00	8:15
Newtonville.....	7:39	8:04	8:19
Boston (Back Bay).....	7:55	8:15	8:35
Boston (South St.).....	8:00	8:20	8:40

TO WORCESTER

	Exempt Sat & Sun	Exempt Sat & Sun	Exempt Sat & Sun
	A	A	A
	449	431	441

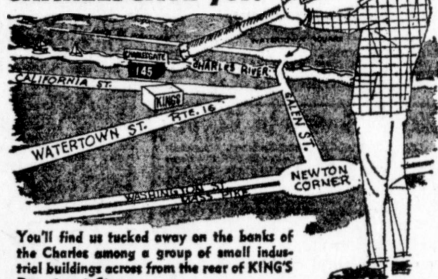
	PM	PM	PM
Boston (South St.).....Lv	4:45	5:15	5:45
Boston (Back Bay).....	4:50	5:20	5:50
Newtownville.....	5:03	5:33	6:03
West Newton.....	5:07	5:37	6:07
Auburndale.....	5:11	5:41	6:11
Riverside.....	5:15	5:45	6:15
Wellesley Farms.....	5:19	5:49	6:19
Wellesley Hills.....	5:23	5:53	6:23
Wellesley.....	5:27	5:57	6:27
Natick.....	5:31	6:01	6:31
Framingham.....	5:40	6:10	6:40
Worcester.....Ar	—	6:40	—

A Will not run Sept. 6, 1971.



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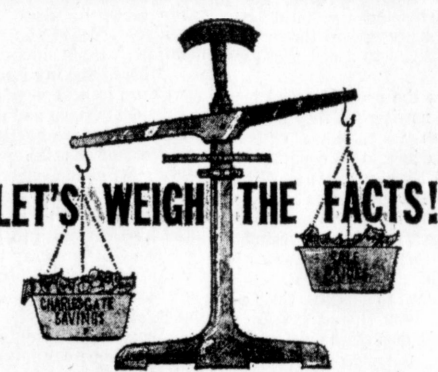


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Apollo 15

In and around Cape Kennedy last Monday, hundreds of thousands of men, women and children watched enthralled as a gargantuan, pencil-shaped spaceship assembly was powered off the earth. Around much of the world through the miracle medium called television millions more watched in awe.

Aboard the strange-appearing vehicle were three men. They were members of the fourth American crew to undertake a journey to the far-off moon, a feat man could only consider a most imaginative fantasy a few years back.

If the microscopic, scientific timetable worked out for them and their spaceship holds true, Colonel David R. Scott, Lieutenant Colonel James R. Irwin and Major Alfred M. Worden will begin on Friday to wrest from the moon's surface age-old secrets for the betterment of an earth animal called man.

At the moment of blast-off Monday the watching millions knew no sense of boredom. In the long hours that intervene between now and Apollo's scheduled return of Aug. 7, some Americans will talk of the repetitiousness of it all and of the staggering cost.

Every true American, however, will worry if things go wrong or appear to go wrong; he will, indeed, know a sense of achievement for every success reported.

Above all he'll know gratitude for the safe return of those three explorers.

Instant Ecology

No one comes away from the several Massachusetts' forestry areas which have been devastated by gypsy moths without knowing a true sense of shock. The voracious insects have stripped acres of trees of all their green growth in Dover, and in the Monson-Hampden and Granby, Northampton and Hadley areas in Western Massachusetts.

Young and old trees stand like skeletons almost shrouded by the flying moths which robbed them of their foliage. No spectacular forest fire could have been more complete in its work.

In other areas of the state the volume of complaints about the prevalence of mosquitoes is reaching new heights this year, particularly in those sections where good control of this pest appeared to have been gained in the past.

While state, county and local officials are reluctant to discuss the stepped-up 1971 invasions at length, some of them blame the outbreaks directly on curbs placed on the use of pesticide sprays which have been effective.

Avid ecologists, in the matter of mosquitoes, say man himself must assume blame. The sprays he used to wipe out the vicious stingers, they claim, broke a balance of nature by killing off not only the mosquito but its natural enemies as well. It's possible they are on solid scientific ground.

Right now cities and towns are sharing worries and contemplating vastly increased costs in the matter of solid waste disposal. Even while they were looking to the Legislature to come up with some help in the solution of such problems, the General Court aggravated the situation with its ban on outdoor burning which put the householders' incinerators out of business in some designated areas.

There's no question but that the U.S. must find effective answers to its mammoth ecological challenges.

It must look to science if it's to find its way out. Until science discovers the proper paths we are in for trouble. In the meanwhile it would do well to examine every instant-cure suggestion which comes along.

80,000 Per Month

The Veterans Administration reports the number of living Americans who have served in the nation's armed services has passed the 28-million mark.

The Administration expects the total will climb for the immediate foreseeable future at a rate of 80,000 a month while older veterans are dying at a rate of 26,000 a month. Slightly more than 25 million of the living veterans served during a wartime period, with three million during the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam era.

Marking the swift passage of time is the fact that GI education benefits for World War II and Korean veterans have ended although home loan guaranty benefits have been restored under some circumstances.

During and particularly following every war in which the U.S. has been a participant a grateful nation has sought to express its appreciation through the medium of programs and benefits to assist those who have served.

In terms of mere dollars the programs and benefits have been costly. Yet, in nowise can they be called hand-outs, particularly those which have extended medic-hospital services and educational opportunities.

The original GI Bill of Rights was not without some critics and there were those who weren't reluctant to point out specific provisions as extravagance. The bill proved to be one of the most profitable investments this nation ever made when World War II veterans put their government-assisted education to work.

Not all veterans wish or need to continue their education. At the end of World War II and the Korean Conflict large numbers wanted jobs at the end of their military service.

The 80,000 a month now coming out of the services will reflect the same desire. For these veterans a job can well be the top expression of appreciation.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

He observes that historically the black voters tend not to come out in a primary or preliminary election and that of the other voters who are disposed to stay home in a primary a disproportionate percentage are people who support him.

To buttress that argument, Atkins points out that in the 1967 Council contest he ran 15th in the primary and 7th in the election. In 1969 he placed 13th in the primary and second in the final election.

"A big turnout in September will favor me more than anyone else," he maintains.

His principal problem in the fall election campaign if he places first or second in the primary, he believes, would be to convince the people "that I can be black as a candidate and color blind as Mayor."

He stresses that he would be Mayor of all the people, not just the blacks, if he is successful in his present fight.

"If I am Mayor, the Mayor's office will not be a branch of the NAACP," he asserted.

"During the time I have served on the City Council," the engaging Atkins said in an interview, "I have tried to do three things.

"First, I have focused on problems which affect the whole city.

"Second, I have recognized and identified with solving problems that are specific to individual sections of the city.

"Third, I have tried to find the way to unify the various sections of the city in pursuit of solutions that were compatible both with the general interests of the city and the particular interests of various parts of the city."

Atkins predicts that the turnout of voters for the Sept. 14 preliminary will be substantially larger than is expected by most political pundits.

He forecasts a turnout of 165,000 voters. He expects that the candidate who runs first will poll about 43,000 votes and that the contender who comes in second will get about 30,000 votes.

The Councillor expresses confidence he will finish in the first two in the preliminary and will win in the final November election.

Atkins says the fact that the preliminary election comes just eight days after Labor Day poses a tremendous problem and that he is trying to overcome that problem by wearing out shoe leather, buttonholing voters at terminal stations and shopping centers and pleading his case personally with them.

He asserts that he is doing more of that kind of campaigning than any other candidate.

On the question of busing school children, Atkins asserts that "moving kids from one bad school to another bad school won't solve the real problem.

"The problem isn't who goes to which school," added Atkins. "It's the dead-end jobs too many of Boston's children are being trained for. The lack of support for our teachers from the School Committee. The exclusion of parents from the school process."

Councillor Atkins voices the opinion that Boston "is thoroughly governable. That includes dealing with the question of providing city services, managing our tax rate and finding the sources of revenue other than real estate in order to lighten the burden of the property tax," he asserted.

"It also includes giving the people the feeling that they have something to say about what goes on in the city," he declared.

Atkins realizes that Boston does not have as large a percentage of black voters as do the cities which already have elected black Mayors.

But he predicts he will poll a big white vote which will help him become Boston's first black Mayor.

Mills To Be Powerful Voice In 1972 Presidential Race

Notes taken during a trip to Washington: Congressman James A. Burke, in a single-handed endeavor, has made Wilbur Mills a powerful voice in next year's Presidential election.

Burke has been a one-man political band in promoting Mills, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee on which Burke serves, as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

While still not an official contender, Mills now is taken seriously when the Presidential candidates are considered. Nobody laughs any more when his name is mentioned. He is moving up in the polls.

Mills is making issues which his party members will use in next year's campaign. His attacks upon President Nixon and public disputes with the President's aides are hurting Mr. Nixon.

Most of the top professionals in the Republican party scoff at the suggestion that President Nixon may drop Vice President Agnew from the GOP ticket next year. They say this is a report which is mostly circulated by Democrats to cause trouble.

The GOP pros say that many Republican conservatives are becoming disenchanted with President Nixon and that it is very possible he will need Agnew on the ticket with him.

Word in Washington is that the President and his top aides hope our improved relations with Red China will cause China to help us bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam.

China, we were informed, is not looking to sell anything to the United States. She needs almost everything she produces for home consumption by her own people. Soviet Russia is very much displeased with the improved relations between Red China and the U.S. and eventually will make known its feelings.

The federal government within the next year or two will do away with automobile headrests and will substitute elongated seats because they interfere less with vision.

Members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress are concerned about the coming revamping of congressional districts to make them more equal in population.

They anticipate that the Democratic-dominated State Legislature will try to knock out one Republican Congressman, Hastings Keith, by juggling towns around.

If the committee headed by Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, which will draw up the redistricting plan, plays politics too obviously, the matter will be taken into court.

Quinn Ruling On Teen Voter Not As Drastic As It Seems

A ruling by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn that 18-year-old students may vote either in the communities where their homes are located or in the cities and towns where they attend college has caused a

A NEW BURDEN



number of cases of the political jitters.

Students could take over the operation of the town government in Amherst. They could make a major impact upon an election in Cambridge or Boston. Officials estimate that 85,000 students will be eligible to vote in Boston's mayoralty election next November.

They could have some effect on the elections in towns such as Northampton and Wellesley.

One astute observer of the Boston political scene expressed the opinion that Quinn's ruling could help City Councillor Thomas I. Atkins who is making a fight for election as Boston's next Mayor.

That could be true. But Atkins feels that his toughest battle will be in the Sept. 14 preliminary election, and most students studying at institutions of higher learning in Boston will not be back at their classes by mid-September.

Quinn's ruling that a student may enroll as a voter and, in fact, vote in the community where he attends college if he choose to do so has been the target of some criticism.

The Attorney General, however, has simply followed the old political theory that a man may pick his legal domicile and may decide where he wants to hang his hat. He also says that a student who picks his college town as his domicile must intend to live there indefinitely.

That does not mean much because a student or anyone else can always change his mind about where he wants to make his domicile.

The average 18-year-old student will vote from the home of his parents if he bothers to vote at all, in the opinion of this onlooker.

Only in cases where something unusual arouses their interest will the students register in large numbers in their college community, and they can't legally do so then if they're already enrolled as voters in their home city or town.

The average student is not likely to get excited about a fight for election as Town Moderator or a position on the Board of Selectmen unless a fellow student were involved.

A mayoralty contest in which a Tom Atkins was a candidate might cause them to register. Next year's Presidential campaign undoubtedly will arouse their interest, but they can vote in it from their own home.

Of all the communities in Massachusetts, the one most likely to feel the impact of Attorney General Quinn's ruling is Amherst where there are about 7000 registered voters. There are 20,000 students and potential voters at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

This writer's guess, however, is that the average 18 or 19-year-old student will be too absorbed in his own college life and undergraduate activities to give even passing thought to Amherst politics and elections.

The likelihood of the students expending the energy to take control of the town government of Amherst is so remote as to be almost non-existent.

Some of them might vote in a Boston or Cambridge election, but the number probably will be less than expected.

Ted Feels It Is Too Early For Him to Seek Presidency

Disclosure in an interview in Look Magazine that fear of being assassinated is a major deterrent to Senator Edward W. Kennedy's candidacy for the Presidency next year, really is not new.

That has been known for some time and, in fact, has been reported in this column. Actually, the fear exists more with other members of his family than with Ted himself.

In studying the significance of what the Senator says, he seems to feel that a majority of the people may not yet be ready to turn away from President Nixon and seek other leadership.

Ted makes it crystal clear that he feels from the standpoint of political timing that next year would be too early for him to strike out for the Presidency.

Sarge's Great Tax Victory Is Causing No Celebration

Several newspapers reported that Governor Francis W. Sargent won a spectacular victory when he finally achieved the passage of a \$187 million tax program.

Somehow, this glorious triumph has not made its true impact upon us because we have not yet felt any

disposition to start cheering anybody or even to begin dancing in the streets.

There just aren't enough taxes which the "other guy" is paying.

The big boost in the tax on cigarettes doesn't disturb us since we stopped smoking in the interest of living a little longer.

But good old Sarge has given us the privilege of paying higher taxes on almost everything else, including our modest savings. That was a grand fight.

We realize that the cost of living is going up. That quite possibly is the understatement of 1971.

But we don't understand why the taxes in Massachusetts must be higher than in almost any other state in the Union.

We don't understand why some states can struggle along without either a sales tax or an income tax while we have both and are increasing both.

We don't understand why business firms in Massachusetts are at a competitive disadvantage with firms in many other states.

There must be something the matter with us that we do not feel the impulse to jump up and down and go out and celebrate the passage of this tax package we will be privileged to pay.

Muskie Is Having Problems In His Home State of Maine

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, acknowledged front runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for President, has been having problems back where it all began — in his home state of Maine.

He has been trying to convince voters in the Pine Tree State that his critics are wrong when they claim he has drifted away from his Maine roots in his unannounced quest of the Presidency of the United States.

Maine newspapers have blasted Muskie editorially for carping too much at the policies of President Nixon's administration. Newspapers in other parts of the nation have accused Muskie of failing to act decisively on administration policies.

In his speeches at home, where he wants to retain his Senate seat in the event he doesn't get elected President, Muskie insists he hasn't moved at the Nixon administration and that he does not intend to start to do so.

At the same time Muskie complains that President Nixon has never adopted any of his proposals and suggestions. "This should be a two-way street," says Muskie.

Muskie apparently will spend most of the month of August in Maine resting, getting his breath and rebuilding some of his political fences in his home state.

Is Apollo 15 Worth Price In Dangers and Dollars?

We probably are in a very small minority, but we would not be at all unhappy if our government dropped plans for any further flights through space to the moon and used the money to meet some of our domestic problems.

Even though the cost of Apollo 15 staggers the imagination, of even greater importance is the peril to which the astronauts subject themselves when they blast off and head for the moon.

The memory is still all too fresh in our minds of the three Soviet cosmonauts who were found dead in their space ship after their history-making flight.

Scientists are hoping that Apollo 15 will bring back rocks and other samples of the moon's surface to make possible important conclusions and findings.

We remember enough from our geology courses under Kirtley Mather at Harvard to realize how tremendously important this is from a scientific standpoint.

But is it worth the price we pay in dollars and in dangers to the lives of men?

Most Americans feel nervous quivers in their stomachs as they listen to radio announcers explain the possible significance of a faulty signal light in the space craft.

Does it mean something is wrong which should cause the flight to be scrubbed? Or is it just a simple failing in a signal light? We have proved we can put men on the moon. Will we get enough from Apollo 15 to justify the peril and cost? Here's one dissenter who doubts it. Too much is still wrong here on earth.

LETTER

Rockport Tour

Editor, Newton Graphic
Dear Editor:

Thanks to you, many people from your area came to Rockport on July 15. We assume it was your newspaper which informed them about our tour of artists' studios and homes for the benefit of the Rockport Art Association.

Your act of public service is greatly appreciated by us, and, we believe, by your readers who came here and enjoyed and applauded our tour. You helped us break all previous tour records, and the resulting income is vital to our carrying on. Thank you again.

Cordially yours,
Rockport Art Association
Alice Holcomb
Publicity Director

Nurse Joins Staff

Of County Hospital

Elaine Wishart, of 41 Cutter Rd., Waban has joined the County Hospital as a hospital supervisor.

Miss Wishart is a registered nurse.

The hospital is a chronic disease hospital serving patients with a wide variety of long term illness. It stresses rehabilitation and offers both physical and occupational therapy for its patients.

Acquisition

Disney Studio archives acquired a 1922 live-action and cartoon film titled Tommy Tucker's Tooth, one of Walt Disney's first experiments in movies.

In compliance with the U.S. Constitution, decennial censuses have been taken in the United States since 1790.

Antenna Installations
All Makes
Television Repairs
326-2132 DAYS & NIGHTS

ESTATE AUCTION

SAT., JULY 31, 1971—10 A.M.
165 RIVER ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

Per order of John Moran, Atty. & Wyman Rice, Administrator
French Style Louis XV Loveseat; Pr. Louis XV Style Armchairs;
Pr. French Style Commodes; Louis XVI Style Armchair; Mahogany
Waterbury Grandfather's Clock; Mah. Gov. Winthrop Desk; Or-
nate Gilded Mirrors; 2 Brass Halltrees; other Louis XV Style Fur-
niture; 6 Pc. Fancy Wrought Iron Dining Set; Lee Walnut 10 Pc.
Jacobean Style Dining Set; Mah. Corner China Cabinet; Carved
Oak Beds & Dressers; 2 Fancy Waterfall Style Bedroom Suites;
Vanities; Mah. Secretary Bureau; Fancy Oak Sideboard; 2 Music
Cabinets w/ Painted Decorations; Marble Top Chests & Tables —
other Victorian Furniture; Ivers & Pond Upright Piano; Oak Kit-
chen Table; Bookcases; Plant Stands; Uphol. Parlor Furniture &
other items.
2 Waterford Style Crystal Chandeliers; 2 Five Tier Crystal Chan-
deliers; (2) 8x12 Chinese Oriental Rug; Royal Brynith Dining
Service; Over 20 pcs. of quality Cut Glass; Lee Brass Bell; China
includes Limoges, Rosenthal, Bavarian, Nippon, Beehive, etc.,
Paintings; Broadloom & Other Oriental Rugs; Art Glass 8
Pendant Table Lamps; 3 Sm. Leaded Glass Shades; Lots of fine
Stemware; clocks; Plated & Sterling Silver; many box & tray Lots
of quality china & bric-a-brac; Linens; Refrigerator; TV; Kitchen
Cabinets Full; Cobalt Blue; Ladders; Vacuum Cleaner, & much
more to make a very interesting sale.

Sale Positive — Caterer — Bring Chairs — Under Tent
If Necessary.

AUCTIONEER
617-944-6488
APPRAISER

CARL W. STINSON

New TB Germs Drug Resistant

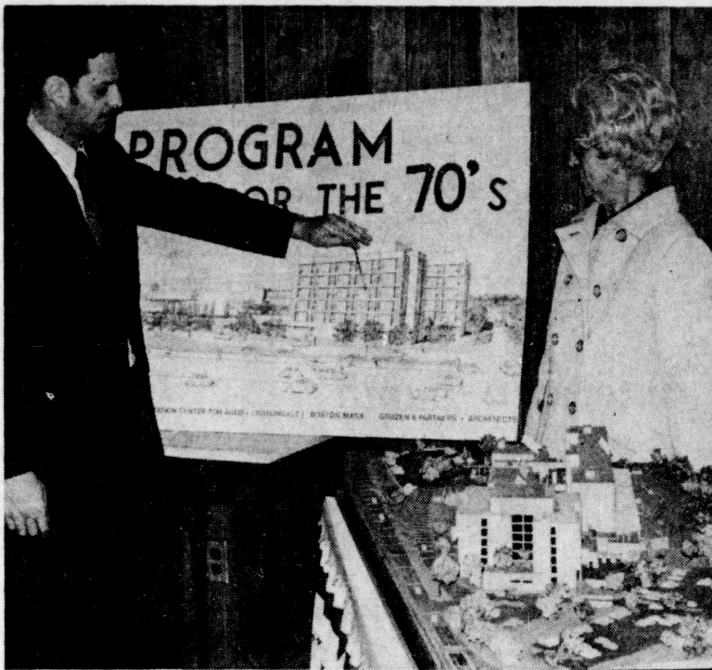
Most TB germs can be done in by drugs like isoni-
azid. This discovery revolu-
tionized the treatment of
TB. But now some TB
germs are waging a coun-
ter-revolution. They have
developed a resistance to
anti-TB drugs.

The percent of cases of
TB with drug-resistant
germs is still tiny. But a
serious problem nonethe-
less.

One comprehensive four-
year study at Kings Coun-
ty Hospital in Brooklyn,
New York, showed that
tougher TB germs were
more prevalent among chil-
dren than adults. A much
greater number of children
than adults failed to re-
spond to any initial treat-
ment for TB. Other studies
indicate similar results.

Research suggests that
children pick up these drug-
resistant infections from
adults who fail to obtain
adequate drug treatment
for their own infections.
The germs are spread by
coughing and sneezing. Chil-
dren usually develop active
disease shortly after they
are infected with TB germs.
But adults, on the other
hand, can be infected for
years before the germs
trigger active TB.

Fortunately, new kinds of
anti-TB drugs have been
developed in recent years.
And children as well as
adults—who have TB germs
resistant to such drugs as
isoniazid and streptomycin
—can be treated with the
new drugs. Eventually, the
TB germs may also develop
resistance to the new
drugs. Then, the cycle will



EXPLAINS SPECIAL FEATURES OF NEW ADDITION — Maurice I. May, execu-
tive director, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, uses architect's sketch and
scale model, to explain to Mrs. Max Sandler of Chestnut Hill, a life long bene-
factor of the Center, the special features of the proposed multi-million dollar
250-bed wing to be erected on the Center's Roslindale grounds adjoining the pre-
sent Schwartz Building. The addition is the result of careful studies by the Long
Range Planning Committee of the nationally famed geriatric institution. It is
expected that construction will begin in late September or early October.

have to begin again.

The comparisons of drug-
resistant TB germs in chil-
dren and adults were re-
ported in a recent issue of
the American Review of
Respiratory Disease, a pub-
lication of the National
Tuberculosis and Respi-
ratory Disease Association.

For more information,
check your local tubercu-
losis and respiratory dis-
ease association. It's a mat-
ter of life and breath.

China's population is now
estimated at 760 million.

Swedish settlers of the
early West often used fish-
ing lines woven from horse
hair.

Come on BBC

Perry Como taped a tele-
vision special for the BBC.

Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

One of the hot items on
the boating market these
days is a 5-1/2-foot dinghy
selling under \$60 that is prob-
ably one of the most un-
usual craft of its type in
the world.

It wasn't built haphazardly
— as a lot of dinghies are.
It was designed by a naval
architect and tested — just
as destroyers and giant
tankers are — in the tank
facilities of Webb Institute
of Naval Architecture.

Designed for a load
capacity of passengers and
gear up to 550 pounds and
rated for outboard powers
up to 3-1/2 horse, it is made
of a new marine material
which is considered so good
that a boat company was
founded to exploit it.

The company,
SPACRAFT, a division of
Bischoff Chemical Corp.,
calls the new dinghy Chub.
It is constructed of a new
material called Structured
Plastic.

According to Frank
Nussbaum, Bischoff presi-
dent, Chub is the forerunner
of a fleet of boats made of
Structured Plastic that will
include single and multihull
sailboats and power boats
up to 16 feet.

The new material,
Nussbaum says, is the most
important new marine
material since the in-
roduction of fiberglass. He
explained it is a
polymerically homogenous
material comprised of a closed
cell core with molecularly
united full-density skins.

In laymen's terms, it's a
single material with long-
chain molecules running

from solid skin through
cellular core, creating a
tough, strong, unitized
structure.

Positive flotation

"Structured Plastic has
about the same apparent
specific gravity as marine
woods and is the first struc-
tural hull material since
wood with inherent positive
flotation," Nussbaum said.
"But, unlike wood, this closed
cell material does not
absorb water and can't
become waterlogged."

According to Nussbaum,
the dinghy can keep afloat
and support two men when
filled with water to the
gunwales.

"In addition," Nussbaum
says, "the new hull material
has good abrasion
resistance. It is impervious
to rot, rust or corrosion,
undamaged by marine
parasites. The hull never
needs painting because al-
though color is molded in,
it doesn't chip or peel."

The dinghy was designed
by naval architect Dan Hoff-
man who said that various
tests in a model basin showed
the behavior of the tiny
boat in small waves at all
headings gave no cause for
concern.



Holiday Inn

Holiday Inn of Waltham
Totten Pond Road at Rte. 128
(Winter Street Exit 485-48E)
Waltham, Mass. 899-3000

Dear Mr. Innkeeper:

I wanted to write to tell
you how much my family
and I enjoyed your Sunday
Family Day Menu at your
Waltham Holiday Inn last
Sunday. It was a pleasure
for us to be able to dine
out without me having to
do all the cooking, dishes
and cleaning up and also
the worry that we had gone
over our food budget. Our
meal was delicious and in-
expensive. We also enjoyed
that wonderful relish and
salad table. Everything
looked so good we didn't
know what to taste first.
(My husband went back
three times to his salad
table.)

My sister and her family
are coming to visit with
us this weekend and we
have definitely decided to
take them all out to din-
ner to your Holiday Inn of
Waltham. We know that
everyone will certainly be
pleased with such delicious
food and so much of it.
And we won't have to wor-
ry about the cost because
you have such a reason-
ably priced menu with
items starting at \$1.85 and
if I remember correctly
you must have at least 20
items on your special menu
for Sundays Family Day
which are in the \$2.00
range. I wrote and told
my sister about the won-
derful dinner to expect and
also the bountiful relish
table and how I know
everyone will be pleased. I
only hope that others read
your ad and take advan-
tage of it. It really is
worthwhile.

Yours Truly,
A Satisfied Customer

Cleashaven Face Was Once A Disgrace

If men who go around
with fuzzy faces tell you it's
effeminate to shave, don't
laugh. They once had all of
Rome on their side.

The use of razor-like in-
struments for shaving is
recorded in prehistorical
cave drawings, according to
Encyclopaedia Britannica.
Razors have been found in
Egyptian tombs of the 4th
millennium B.C., and nobles
of later Egyptian history
chose to shave their entire
heads so they could wear
wigs.

But when the razor finally
was introduced to Romans
by their king, in the 6th Cen-
tury B.C., it was greeted
with sneers by the city's
men, who considered shav-
ing an effeminate Greek
custom.

Not until a group of
Greek-Sicilian barbers came
to the mainland in the mid-
dle of the next century was
the idea of shaving palatable
to the Romans. Their shops
became popular centers for
the exchange of gossip and
opinion.

Library Needs

An estimated one-fourth of
the population of the U.S. is
still without public library
services, according to a
reading survey.

JOE RABIN SAYS — VALUES GALORE AT OUR STORE

THIS WEEK
**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY**
* 9 'til 9

**BIG
SIDEWALK
SAVINGS!**

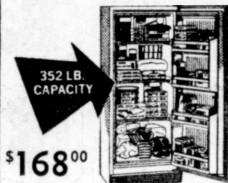
WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 12 Warren St.
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WHILE
SELECTIONS
LAST!**

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NOW
AND
SAVE!**



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Only 24 in. wide



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Admiral 10.1 cu. ft. Quality
Upright Freezer, Model F1012.
Top mounted freezing grid. De-
frost water drain and hose.
"Circulating Cold Air" design —
3 full width freezing shelves, 4
"package deep" door shelves.
Adjustable freezer control.

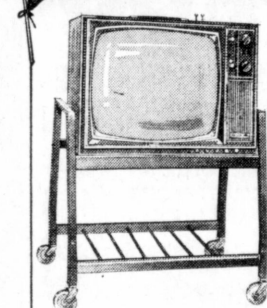
6000 BTU Westinghouse Air Conditioner	\$138
Polaroid Swinger	\$9.95
Famous 3-Way Iron	\$6.99
Rival Can Opener	\$6.99
Famous 2-Slice Toaster	\$6.99
Sunbeam 2-Speed Mixer	\$19.88
G.E. Toaster Oven	\$19.88
Electric Knife	\$7.99
30-Cup Coffee Maker	\$7.99
8 Track Tapes	\$1.99
17 Jewel Nurse's Watch	\$9.88
Admiral 3-speed Record Player	\$19.88
Philco 5000 BTU Air Conditioner	\$99
G.E. 22" TV and Stand	\$148
Waring 20 Hair Setter	\$12.88
Sunbeam Hair Dryer	\$8.88
Sunbeam Frypan	\$9.88
Famous 4-slice Toaster	\$11.80
Regina Electricbroom	\$18.99
RCA Portable Television	\$79.00
G.E. 30" Hoods	\$14.88
KitchenAid Dishwasher	\$225.00
5-Pushbutton Blender	\$12.95
Whirlpool Side By Side Refrigerator	\$299.00
Cassette Tape Recorder	\$19.88
20-Pint Dehumidifier	\$65.00

**EVERY STEREO
CONSOLE PRICE
SLASHED**

Princess Sewing Machine	\$64.88
Philco Electric Dryer	\$99.00
G.E. Gas Dryer	\$128

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**PHILCO® COLOR TV • PORTABLE TV • CONSOLE
AND COMPONENT STEREO • RADIO
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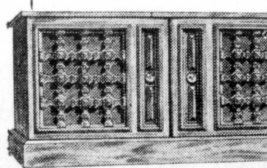


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PHILCO 18"
PORTABLE COLOR TV**

Features Philco's famous
Cosmetic Color Circuit and
Hi-Brite picture tube.
Rollabout stand included.
PRICED TO GO!

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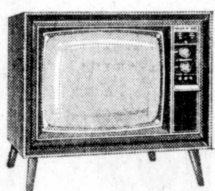
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Beautiful Mediterranean styling.
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PHILCOMATIC 23"
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Enjoy better color, automatically!
It's the most automatic Color TV
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NO FROST
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15.8 cu. ft. capacity. No defrosting
ever. Deluxe features include
adjustable cantilever shelves.
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Model RD16M6 White

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The Cobbler Shop**
(In The Newtons For Over 40 Years)
MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS
435 Centre St.,
Newton Corner
Under The Expert Management
Of Sam Kaprielian & Son
STORE HOURS — DAILY 8-6
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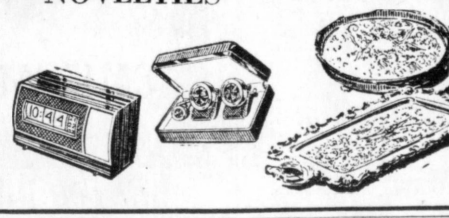
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NEWTON GRAPHIC



NEWTON RESIDENT Chip Adams (right) was runnerup for the Men's Singles Championship of the recent New Boston Open Tennis Tournament, co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program and the Committee For Greater Tennis Activity. Adams lost to Brookline's Mel Foster (left) in the finals, 6-4 and 6-2. Tourney committeeman Henry Paige of Mattapan presented the trophies. More than 400 competed in 21 divisions in the three-day, sixth annual tourney at the Franklin Field Tennis Center, Dorchester.

Michigan Experiments In Factory Built Homes

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) says its Operation Breakthrough experiment to encourage volume production of housing already has produced results even though the first family has not yet moved in.

Secretary George Romney said the project has brought some new producers into the housing field and has changed the public attitude toward industrialized housing.

When it is complete sometime next year, Operation Breakthrough will have produced experimental homes ranging from single-family houses to high-rise apartments on nine sites throughout the nation.

The two year-old program reached a milestone in May when the first units of industrialized housing — three two-story townhouse complete with wiring, plumbing and carpeting — were installed in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Kalamazoo units are scheduled to be occupied by late summer. Ground has been broken at the other eight sites as well.

The object of the project is to move housing beyond the traditional hammer-and-saw on-site building techniques. Harold B. Finger, HUD assistant secretary for research and technology, listed these objectives for the project:

—To increase the total supply of housing to help provide a decent home for

every American.

—To modernize zoning regulations and overcome restrictions imposed by local building codes which often make mass-production of housing impossible or prohibitively expensive.

—To encourage cooperative agreements between labor unions.

—To stimulate the use of new techniques and materials in home building.

—To help expand the capability of state governments in the development of housing.

—To seek innovative methods of financing the construction and the sale of homes.

Romney said 13 states

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

At long last, native sweet corn is here... and it proves well worth the waiting reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. Roadside and farm stands throughout the Commonwealth have good supplies waiting for you. Early season prices will be a little high because the demand always exceeds the supply for the first few weeks of the harvest.

Sweet corn is sweet because it's loaded with sugar — when it's fresh. The plant manufactures sugar until the ear is picked... and the process begins to reverse itself immediately at that point. The buildup of sugar stops, and the sugar starts to change back to starches.

Ideally, the sweetest, tenderest corn is picked from the garden and carried right to a pot already brought to boiling... and the Old Farmer says if you stumble along the way, you're already too late!

That is why the roadside farm stand is your best source of fresh corn, especially if the corn is picked several times a day. Get it home quickly, and either cook it at once, or refrigerate until used; lowering the temperature slows the change from sugar to starches.

Another best buy this week in which the supply is limited, but the quality is excellent is outdoor tomatoes.

have passed laws aimed at clearing the way for industrialized housing. He said 22 others are considering similar legislation.

HUD officials envision assembly-line housing as an alternative to traditionally built homes. They say there is plenty of room for both types in a nation which is in the grip of a shortage of decent homes.

Old Chinese Way of Life Reproduced

By CLIFFORD P. CHENEY

The tong wars and hatchet men, the sing-song girls, the seething shops and underground opium dens of the largest Chinese settlement outside of Asia are just fading memories in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Chinatown today is a curious blend of ghetto and tourist attraction where only the ancient ones among the district's 16,000 residents still remember how it was in the old days.

But the vice and violence, the desperation and hope and grueling work which were old Chinatown still live in an unusual wax museum recently opened here by Sinclair Louie, a longtime Chinatown merchant.

"My wife and I wanted to show the part played in the growth and progress of California by the Chinese," said Louie.

The 115 wax figures aren't all set in scenes of Chinese community boosterism, however. Some of the 31 carefully authenticated scenes at the Chinatown Wax Museum depict the darker side of the days before the 1906 Earthquake.

There is the murder of vice czar Little Pete in a Chinatown barber's chair in 1894, and a secret tong blood oath initiation. Among the gorier scenes from earlier Chinese history are the beheading of a scholar who dared oppose the book-burning of Emperor Shih Huang Ti, and a couple of almost too realistic depictions of ancient Oriental torture techniques.

But the \$1.5 million museum also offers a glimpse of the day-to-day life of the thousands of Chinese who helped to build California—shrimpers working in their camps on the shore of San Francisco Bay, laborers hewing the first transcontinental railroad through the granite of the Sierra Nevada, families working together in laundries and lantern factories and celebrating the traditional festivals, which survive today only as vestiges for the tourist trade.

"We want to entertain people as well as to show them the long way the Chinese people have come since the old days of poverty and discrimination," said Louie.



MIKE MITCHELL (right) of Newton teamed with Dorchester's Paul O'Shea (left) to be runnerup for the Doubles Championship in the Boys 14 and Under Division of the recent New Boston Open Tennis Tourney, co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program and the Committee For Greater Tennis Activity. The boys receive their trophies from tournament committeewoman Gloria Smith of Roxbury. More than 400 racqueteers competed in 21 divisions in the three-day, sixth annual tourney at the Franklin Field Tennis Center, Dorchester.

Advice To Homeowners:

Control The Gypsy Moth By Destroying Egg Cases

In recent years, forest and shade tree insect populations have grown to alarming proportions and pose a mounting threat to our woodlands, parks, gardens and other public and private grounds. Thousands of acres in Massachusetts were defoliated this summer by gypsy moth caterpillars, cankerworms, and tent caterpillars, reports R. Andrew Dewey, Regional Resource Development Specialist of the Norfolk County Extension Service in Walpole.

Aside from creating severe fire hazards, dead and dying trees force birds and wildlife to seek new shelter. Hot summer sun creates high ground temperatures in defoliated areas, causing snakes to migrate to lower altitudes which are usually closer to man, thereby presenting possible dangers to him in the case of poisonous species. Watershed protection and campsite cover are seriously reduced and the overall beauty of the forest destroyed.

Dewey stated: "The most serious of these is the gypsy moth. The large,

long, resembling a small piece of chamois skin.

"Look for them on the undersides of branches, on tree trunks, in stone walls or any shady protected place. You should either scrape off, collect and burn these egg masses or paint them with a mixture of creosote and kerosene.

"While you are doing this, keep in mind that every egg case contains an average of 550 larvae, so you will have this many fewer caterpillars next year for each egg case you destroy," Dewey advised.

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- Stitching force will easily continue 3-week delivery
- Have our professional Draperies Specialist visit your home with samples to assist with your decorating

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Are you the Volkswagen Type 3 type?

Don't let the fact that this car might look like Indy 500 material throw you off the track. Those racing stripes are a con. That sports car back is a front.

The Volkswagen Type 3 can no more fly down a racetrack than it can fly through the clouds.

What, then, can it do, and who, then, is it for?

If you're more concerned with slowing down than speeding up, it has standard front disc brakes. All 4 wheels are independently suspended so it holds the road better when cornering.

It has the most advanced system of distributing gasoline in the engine: electronic fuel injection.

Shifting on the VW Type 3 is less sticky; 4-speed synchromesh transmission is standard.

And in keeping with Volkswagen standards, it gets around 26 miles to a gallon of gas, uses very little oil, and even less water or antifreeze—none.

But contrary to Volkswagen tradition, it isn't bad looking. In fact, equipped with all the options as you see it in the picture, you can make it look like the menacing, overpowering creature of the road that it isn't.

So if you're looking for a racy little sports car, look somewhere else.

If you're in the market for just an economy sedan, this isn't it.

But if you're the type who wants a racy, economical, little, sporty sedan, eureka!

WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGEN
Linden Street Shopping Center
WELLESLEY 237-3553



AUTHORIZED DEALER

NEWTON GRAPHIC



DAVID MEDALIE (left) of Newton won the Boys 14 and Under Singles Championship of the recent New Boston Open Tennis Tournament, co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program and the Committee For Greater Tennis Activity. Tourney Committeeman Henry Paige of Mattapan presents the trophy. More than 400 competed in 21 divisions in the three-day, sixth annual tourney at Dorchester's Franklin Field Tennis Center.

Colonel Sanders Special Award

Big 21 for Sale

SATURDAY ONLY

July 31, 1971

For every Snack Box you buy at 99¢ you get another one

FREE



Each Snack Box includes:

- Two big pieces of chicken
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
- Hot biscuit

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NEWTONVILLE
335 Walnut Street

WEST ROXBURY
5318 Washington Street

CODE #7-38

Clip this ad and take it to your Kentucky Fried Chicken Store.

New... the Colonel will cater your party, meeting, or function for as little as \$1.00 per person.

Call Sue West at 323-9200 for complete information.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Catering Division



NO OTHER BANK STAYS OPEN AFTER OURS.

Now you can call our Newtonville branch the newest "after hours" place in Newtonville.

Because after August 2, we'll be open from 9 AM to 8 PM weekdays, 9 AM to 1 PM Saturdays.

Those extended hours are your hours and they should make saving at Northeast Federal even more convenient.

But if that isn't enough, we're also serving free coffee. All day, eleven hours a day, and on Saturday.

So if you're looking for a convenient place to save, look to

Northeast Federal's Newtonville office.

The "after hours" place that serves free coffee.

NORTHEAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Star Market, "Over-The-Pike", Newtonville

Judith Cohen Is Bride Of Harold Gitelson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Cohen of West Newton announce, Miss Judith Cohen, daughter, Miss Judith Cohen, to Harold Gitelson. He is the son of Mrs. Shirley Gitelson of Pittsfield.

The pretty summer wedding took place at Temple Reyim in West Newton. A reception followed at the Marriott Hotel Motor Inn.

Miss Cohen, a graduate of Boston University, received her master's degree in social work from Columbia University.

Mr. Gitelson is a graduate of North Adams Community College, where he also received his master's degree. He is now teaching in Pittsburgh.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Pittsfield.

6 From Newton On Dean's List At Bentley Coll.

Dr. John T. Nichol, dean of Bentley College has announced the names of six Newton area residents who have been named to the spring semester Dean's List at the college.

They are: Robert M. Antonellis of 69 West St., Stuart L. Brody of 4 Kenilworth St., Joseph Celli of 361 Parker St., Thomas M. Farrel of 25 Washburn St., and Edward J. Shapiro of 10 Norwood Ave., all of Newton.

And also, Dennis J. O'Toole of 37 Underwood Ave., West Newton.

In order to qualify, a student must have achieved a quality point average of 3.2 or better after completing at least 12 course credits during the semester.

DOG SCHOOL

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MRS. JONATHAN HACKER

Miss Meyer, Mr. Hacker Married at Temple Reyim

White chrysanthemums, poms and gladioli decorated Temple Reyim, Newton, for the recent 6:30 o'clock ceremony which united Miss Marjorie Meyer and Jonathan Lee Hacker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Meyer of 24 Jameson road, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hacker of 452 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Philip Kieval and Cantor Manuel Zymelman officiated at the pretty summer wedding. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie re-embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace.

Her ivory mini-mantilla was attached to a matching lace Juliet cap. She carried her white bible with a garland of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Linda Meyer of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Her shocking pink voile gown was trimmed with ecru lace and she carried a fireside basket of pink and lavender flowers.

Similarly attired, the matron of honor was Mrs. Lester Meyer of Framingham, sister-in-law of the bride. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink and lavender flowers.

Identically costumed, but in lavender, the bridesmaids were

Infantidings

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson Evans of Delray Beach, Florida, formerly of 351 Waban avenue, Waban, which makes known the recent birth of their second son, Gregory John. Todd is the infant's brother.

Mrs. Evans is the grand daughter of Mrs. John Bierer, formerly of Waban, and the late Mr. Bierer.

Sunglasses Are Neuter

How do you tell a girl's sunglasses from a boy's? In this era of unisex, you don't, reports a maker of sun specs.

"On the display rack, Foster Grants aren't marked 'his' and 'hers,'" says the firm's new guide to sunglasses.

"It's whatever turns the customer on — a psychic encounter at the sunglasses counter. Unisex is a growing part of our life both on the social scene and the fashion scene."

Surprisingly, even that once strictly male sunglasses shape, the World War II aviator specs, is proper this season for females, too. The newest ones have four sets of lenses in as many colors — dark brown, demi-amber, gray and blue.

Sunglasses also come in sizes this season. They're labeled by a major manufacturer from extra large to small. It all depends on how large or small your eyes are.

Inspired by auto racers are the chromatics, as they're called. These have thin chrome, metallic styling. The stems on the sun specs are wide and have several portholes cut in them.

Big round specs are still in. The same for the granite. Geometric shapes, mostly squares, continue. Sexagonal shapes abound. But no triangles yet.

Miss Shapiro, Mr. Belinfante Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Judy Lee Shapiro, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Shapiro of Brookline and Mr. Irving Shapiro of 155 Rangeley road, Chestnut Hill, and Geoffrey Warren Belinfante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belinfante of 219 Langley road, Newton Center, took place recently at Berlin Chapel, Brandeis University.

Rabbi Albert Axelrod officiated at the 4:30 o'clock afternoon service at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception took place at Brandeis University.

The bride, who wore an ivory lace gown had Miss Susan Shapiro of Brighton, her sister, for her honor maid. Mrs. Ellen Goldberg of Chicago and Mrs. Alice Hackman of Cambridge, two other sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Stuart Forman of Agawam served as best man.

Following a trip to the British Isles, the newlyweds plan to live in Medway.

The bride was graduated from Brandeis University where she majored in theatre arts.

The groom, also a graduate of Brandeis University, where he received his M.F.A. degree in film and is now audio-visual director there.



RUTH MORSE

Ruth Morse Plans to Marry Stefan Collini

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morse of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Karen Morse, to Stefan Collini of Cambridge, England.

Miss Morse is a graduate of Lake Forest College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota. She is now a graduate student at New Hall, Cambridge University.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohn of Bronxville, N.Y., and Mrs. Julius C. Morse of Brookline, the former Jeska Swartz, who was a member of the Boston Opera Company, and of the late Mr. Morse, who was president of Leopold Morse Company.

Mr. Collini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collini of Seaford, Sussex, England, graduated from Jesus College, Cambridge, with first class honors. Having done graduate work at Yale University, he is presently a Ph.D. candidate at Cambridge University.

A September 3 wedding is planned. (photo by Ann Hoepfner)

Recent Births

The Women's Liberation Movement got a boost recently when the Newton-Wellesley Hospital released its birth figures for this area - girls outnumbered boys, 3-2.

Girls were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith of 20 Wessex Rd., Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busuito of 339 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Comisky of 48 Lexington St., Newton.

Boys' parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeNucci of 119 Warwick Rd., West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kelly of 57 Silver Lake Ave., Newton.



JANET ARSLANIAN

Miss Arslanian Is Bride-Elect Of John Lannen

The engagement of Miss Janet Louise Arslanian to John Lannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lannen of Absarokee, Montana, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Arslanian of 63 Sumner street, Newton Centre.

Miss Arslanian, a graduate of Newton High School, is attending Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

Having served with the Army in Vietnam, Mr. Lannen is also a student at Montana State University.

Miss Leighton Sets Date for Her Marriage

Miss Allison Fern Leighton and Philip James Stoner, both of Newton, plan to be married on August's final Saturday, the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Leighton of 31 Colgate road, Newton Upper Falls are parents of the future bride. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoner of 350 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale.

Miss Leighton was graduated from Newton High School, class of 1965, and from the University of Maine in Orono, class of 1970. She is presently an education and training specialist for the Manpower Planning Staff in the mayor's office, Boston.

Mr. Stoner was graduated from Newton High School, class of 1963 Wentworth Institute, class of 1963 and Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, class of 1966. Now completing graduate work at Northeastern University, where he is majoring in industrial engineering, he is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve and has served on active duty in Vietnam.

On Dean's List At Harvard

Michael Tighe, the son of Mrs. Ruth Tighe of 1629 Centre St. in Newton Highlands, was named to the dean's list at Harvard University for the spring semester.

He is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School.

New grading system

The University of Cincinnati was the nation's first city university.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Services will begin this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at The First Church of Christ Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, with the theme this week of "Love" which is the lesson-sermon at All Christian Science Churches.

The nature of God as divine Love will be brought out in the Bible selections, including this one from I John: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

In one of the related citations to be read from Science and Health with Key, to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy emphasizes what this means for man: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

New Arrivals At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital were: A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Cronin of 11 Blake St., Newtonville on July 15.

And also, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Brown of 11 Ricker Rd., Newton on July 17. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Savickas of 44 Taft Ave., West Newton on July 17. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Scanlan of 295 Cypress St., Newton Centre on July 17. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lucas of 12R Bencliffe Cr., Auburndale on July 18.

And also, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Comau of 7 Newell Rd., Auburndale on July 20 and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Duffy of 19 Joselyn Place, Newton Highlands on July 21.

Give A Pint

"You've got a lot to give," says the Newton Red Cross, so give on Aug. 4 and do something worthwhile—save a life.

Blood donors should report to 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, or call the Red Cross for an appointment. Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, who weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate.

Denmark for conventions

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — For the first time, the Danish Tourist Board is plugging Denmark abroad as a convention center. Deputy director Joergen Helweg said the board has sent a promotion file to leading international promoters of conventions. The file contains a comprehensive catalogue, in the form of a map, showing hotels, other facilities, technical aids and entertainment.

Not Backward, They Say

The Philippines has one of the highest college enrollments per capita in the world, report government statisticians. In the islands, 16 per cent of people between the ages of 20 and 24 are in college while most advanced countries have average enrollments of 11 per cent, the statisticians said.



MRS. GERALD KAPLAN

Karen Perry Is Married To Mr. Gerald Kaplan

A trip to Bermuda and Canada followed the marriage of Miss Karen Jane Perry and Gerald Kaplan which took place recently at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Perry of Columbia, Mo., sister Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry of 65 Cloverdale road, Newton. Gerald Strauss of Stoughton, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Richard Singer of North Dartmouth, uncle of the groom. Bruce M. Perry of Columbia, Mo., brother of the bride, Gerald Strauss of Stoughton, Robert Berzon of Newton, Ira Somerset of North Kingston, R.I., William Rechter and Steven Rechter, both of New Bedford, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan are making their home in Framingham. The bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, cum laude, and is now on the faculty at Wellesley High School.

Mr. Kaplan is a graduate of both Bryant and Stratton and New Hampshire College. He is now affiliated with Zayre Corporation as a warehouse production control manager.

Two rings were exchanged at the six o'clock evening ceremony at which Rabbi Michael A. Barenbaum officiated. A reception followed at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. Venice lace formed the Edwardian collar and bib and the bishop sleeves were cuffed with similar lace.

A triple tiered illusion veil was gathered to an open pill box cap of identical material. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Donna Kaye Perry of Newton, sister of the bride. Bruce M.

Guest Lists
Danish ambassadors throughout the world have been asked to forward guest lists to the foreign office in Copenhagen — for financial, not intelligence, reasons. Ambassadorial expense accounts will be scrutinized as part of the economy cuts that have hit all departments in the Danish civil service.

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Honor Student

Diane L. Dragoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dragoff of 9 Glazer road, Newton Centre, has achieved academic honors during the second semester of her sophomore year at Lesley College, Cambridge. Miss Dragoff is a graduate of Newton South High School.

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30 Teens On Kibbutz In Israel

A group of 30 youths from Temple Shalom are spending a month on a kibbutz in Israel. The 14 to 16 year-old Newtonites are plowing fields, studying the Bible, and digging for artifacts under the supervision of Rabbi and Mrs. Murray I. Rothman, as part of their religious school study. After a day in Paris and two weeks on a tour of Israel, the group settled down to work at Kibbutz Tel Izhak, which is 45 miles from Tel Aviv. Before returning to Newton on Aug. 8, they will visit the Golan Heights and the Sea of Galilee.

There are at least 1100 species of palm trees.

Marriage Intentions

Richard Garrety of 26 Cummings road, Newton Centre, truck driver, and Eleanor Houghton of 56 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, Telephone co.

John E. Dixey III of 23 Stearns st., Newton Centre, student, and Nancy K. Bertsch of 81 Central st., Auburndale, student.

Paul B. Blanch of 16 Alden Lane, Winchester, student, and Dobres R. Wilkes of 15 Weldon road, Newton, R.N.

Clarence B. Moya of New Mexico, lawyer, and Susan M. Cottler of 111 Wendell road, Newton Centre, teacher.

Robert H. Flashman of Melrose, student, and Joan E. Ginsburg of 126 Manet road, Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Steven Saltzman of 5 Village Circle, Newton Centre, stu-



TO CHRISTEN A PADDLEBOAT, Ann McNamara breaks a bottle of champagne over the bow of the "Wanderer," one of the paddleboat fleet on the Charles River at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton. Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., General Manager of the Marriott (left), participates in official launching ceremonies on the banks of the Charles with three other local contest name winners: (second left) Linda Egerton, "Merry Yacht"; (center) Judy Dore, "Totem Pole"; and (right) Keith Meliones, "Lily Pad."

dent, and Jody Ann Webber of 51 Grynlyn road, Newton Centre, student.

Charles Clayton Phillips III of East Kingston, N.H., Lt. Navy, and Diane Ellen Fitzpatrick of 310 Walnut st., Newton Centre, secretary.

Frank Robert Sastilio of 26 Gilbert st., West Newton, firefighter, and Rose Marie Malton of 925 Front st., South Weymouth, at home.

Edward Killoway of Waltham, floor man, and Bertha Gertrude Mitchell of 27 Fenwood road, West Newton, inspector.

Philip Charles Katz of 27 Brush Hill Terrace, Hyde Park, student, and Betty Ann Spigel of 61 Esty Farm road, Newton Centre, student.

Ellison Randall Verne of Framingham, teacher, and Bertolino Garaldiner of 4 Quincy road, Chestnut Hill, nurse.

Philip James Stoner of 350 Auburndale ave., Auburndale, student, and Allison Fern Leighton of 31 Colgate road, Newton Lower Falls, educational specialist trainee.

Roger Roy of Waltham, carpenter, and Rosemund Marie Savoie of 73 Jasset st., Newton, technical tester.

Arthur Gerald La Rocque of 246 Central st., Auburndale, technician, Irene Elizabeth Oteri of Watertown, secretary.

Gary Michael Berke of Hillsdale, N.J., business management, and Elaine Budd of 45 Salisbury road, Newton, teacher.

Adriana Franca Paluz of Pawtucket, R.I., carpenter, and Jayne Elizabeth McCasie of 83 Gardner st., Newton, clerk.

David Michael Roseman of Stockbridge, student, and Bernice Leslie Kaplan of 1404 Hammondwood road, Newton, student.

Harold Wilfred Booth of R.F.D. Augusta, Me., chemist and Carol Ruth Kaetzel of 144 Hancock st., Auburndale, teacher.

Allan Lewis Banks of Lowell, assistant buyer, and Sue Francis Gerson of 41



FALL BRIDAL — Miss Joann Marie Fraili, whose engagement to George L. McMahon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. McMahon of 306 River street, West Newton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Fraili of 116 Pearl street, Newton. The wedding will take place on October second. —Photo by William J. Hayden

Accepted at B. U.

Robert P. Mayer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Mayer of Newton Centre, will be a member of the freshman class at Boston University this fall. Mayer is a graduate of Newton South High School where he received three letters for hockey.

Travis Drive, Chestnut Hill, teacher.

James Barry Milburn of 165 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, cab driver, and Carol Ann Lowe of Quincy, dental assistant.

Robert Vincent Sacco of Milton, bartender, and Thelma Jo King of 100 Carver road, Newton Highlands, registered nurse.

Guy Robinson of 15 Cheney Court, Newton, pastry chef and Susan Hance of Natick, cashier.

Chains discourage automobile thieves

Most cars are stolen by teenagers planning a joyride. Extra obstacles can often discourage these amateurs. Lock your car, take your keys and close the garage door. If you have a carport, stretch a length of welded steel-chain across the street side, so that if a thief starts the car, he cannot drive it away. Many motorists also are chaining garage doors, and even chaining parked cars to trees and light poles.

Family Limit Seen

Dr. Robert W. Prehoda of the Bedford Foundation told the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here he foresees "one-child" families by the 21st Century, reducing the world population from the present 3.5 billion to 2 billion.



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Linda Cosgrove J. F. Burke Jr. Exchange Vows

St. Bernard's Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Linda M. Cosgrove, daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Garvin, 47 Cheery-Street, West Newton, and the late Mr. Charles H. Cosgrove, and Joseph F. Burke Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke of Dorchester.

Two rings were exchanged at the four o'clock ceremony at which Father Furilla officiated in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore an ivory gown made with a beaded peau d'ange empire lace bodice which had a round collar, and long petal point sleeves, entraine.

Her triple tiered shoulder length, ivory illusion veil was fastened to a tiara made of jeweled lace. She carried traditional flowers.

Mrs. Sandra Nicole of Orcutt, California, was matron of honor. Mrs. Joseph G. Cosgrove of Marlboro, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Marylea Oates of Cambridge, cousin of the bride, Miss Sheila Burke and Miss Katherine Burke, both of Dorchester and sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Robert Burke of Dorchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were William J. Sheehan 3rd, of Marlboro, Joseph G. Cosgrove of Marlboro, brother of the bride, James Brown of Boston and William Brown of Piscataway, N.J.

Following a reception in Oval Room at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston, the couple left on a sailing trip around Elizabeth Islands, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard.

The bride is a graduate of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. Now a registered nurse, she is on the staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The groom, a graduate of Boston University, cum laude, attended Harvard Dental School and is in his final year at Johns Hopkins Medical school.

Car-Crowded Campuses

The shortage of parking spaces on college campuses is heading for the crisis stage. It is a continuous and exploding headache for campus planners.

Mrs. Norene Dann Martin, executive vice president of the National Parking Association, says if parking needs get voracious enough it could become the tail that wags the dog. "We could have drive-in lecture rooms," she said at a parking workshop sponsored by the University of California.

Mini-change

Glenn Ford's new 20th Century-Fox television series for CBS has undergone a minuscule name change: instead of "Cadeis Country" it will be titled "Cade's County."

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Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in the West Suburban Telephone Directory, and to arrange for additional residence and business listings.

Advertising closing dates for other Boston Directories:

Boston White Pages Directory	September 29
Boston Yellow Pages Directory	October 15

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With Braces

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BLACK OR WHITE ALUMINUM RAILING
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White and Gold or Fruitwood Finish
14"x18" OPENING
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Use Indoors or Out Complete With Tubing & Flow Control
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WITHOUT SPRAY
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DECORATIVE CORK TILE
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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, July 29

Morning

- 6:00—(5) Summer Semester
 6:15—(4) What's Happening
 6:20—(7) Farm & Market
 6:25—(7) Our World
 6:30—(10) TV Classroom
 6:30—(5) New England Farmer
 (12) Faith for Today
 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
 (5) We Believe
 (7) News
 7:00—(4) (10) News
 (5) (12) News
 (7) Major Mudd
 8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—(4) For Women Today
 (5) Romper Room
 (7) Paul Benzaquin
 (10) David Frost
 (12) Gomer Pyle
 9:30—(5) Classroom Five
 (12) Dialing for Dollars
 10:00—(4) (10) Dinah's Place
 (5) (12) Lucy
 (7) Virginia Graham
 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration
 (5) (12) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (38) B'wana Don
 11:00—(4) (10) Sale of the Century
 (5) (12) Family Affair
 (7) Bewitched
 (38) Fury
 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) (12) Love of Life
 (7) That Girl
 (56) Capt. Boston

Afternoon

- (7) Entertaining With Kerr
 (38) Jeopardy
 12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (7) Love American Style
 (27) Movie: "The Battle of Kozara"
 Bert Solter
 (38) Who, What, Where
 1:00—(5) Peyton Place
 (7) News
 (10) Talk Back
 (12) What's My Line
 (38) Sewing
 (56) Movie: "Life Upside Down," Chas. Denner
 1:10—(38) Movie: "The Pathfinder and the Mohican," John Hart
 1:30—(5) (12) As the World Turns

- (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (10) Memory Game
 2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives
 (5) (12) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 (7) Newlywed Game
 2:10—(38) Fury
 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
 (5) (12) Guiding Light
 (7) Dating Game
 (38) Wells Fargo
 3:00—(4) (10) Another World
 (5) Secret Storm
 (7) General Hospital
 (12) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) Wells Fargo
 3:30—(2) Maggie
 (4) (10) Bright Promise
 (5) (12) Edge of Night
 (7) One Life to Live
 (38) Banana Splits
 (56) Bob Glover
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) (10) Somerset
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (7) Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Thunderbirds
 (56) Speed Racer
 4:30—(4) David Frost
 (10) Lucy
 (12) Merv Griffin
 (27) Laurel & Hardy
 (38) Porky Pig
 (56) Flintstones
 4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5) Perry Mason
 (10) Big Valley
 (38) Flipper
 (56) Lost in Space
 5:30—(2) Hodge Podge Lodge
 (38) Three Stooges

Evening

- 6:00—(2) What's New
 (27) News
 (4) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Addams Family
 6:30—(2) Making Things Grow
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "Two Flags West," Linda Darnell
 (38) Ozzie & Harriet
 7:00—(4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (12) The Deputy
 (38) Alfred Hitchcock
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) The Reporters
 (4) (10) Movie: "Turncoat," Geo Hamilton
 (12) Family Affair

- (7) Alias Smith & Jones
 (38) Movie Game
 (56) Star Trek
 8:00—(2) Week in Review
 (5) (12) Lancer
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4) (10) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched
 (27) Buck Owens
 (56) One Step Beyond
 9:00—(5) Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon
 (7) Make Room for Granddaddy
 (12) Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," Jas. Franciscus
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 (56) Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck
 9:30—(4) (10) Adam 12
 (7) Dan August
 (27) Most Valuable Player
 10:00—(2) The Feast of Language
 (4) (10) Vic Damone
 (38) 30-30 Theatre
 10:30—(7) This Is Your Life
 (27) Movie: "Gold-diggers of 1937," Dick Powell
 (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Movie: "River of Evil," Barbara Rutting
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) News
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill," Dan Duryea
 (56) Movie: "Nocturne," Geo. Raft
 12:00—(5) Merv Griffin
 1:00—(5) Movie: "An Honorable Murder," Norman Wooland
 (7) Movie: "Diary of a Mad Man," Vincent Price
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Four Frightened People," Claudette Colbert
 2:30—(7) News

Friday, July 30

Morning

Programs are the same as Thursday morning.

Afternoon

Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed below:

- 12:35—(27) Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter
 1:00—(56) Movie: "Beauty & The Beast," Mamie Van Doren

- 1:10—(38) Movie: "Ramar and the Savage Challengers," Jon Hall
 4:00—(7) Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman
 5:30—(5) Lunar Landing
 Evening
 6:00—(4) (7) (10) News
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (38) Flying Nun
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(27) Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark
 (38) Daktari
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(2) News
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (12) The Deputy
 (38) Alfred Hitchcock
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) The Reporters
 (4) (10) High Chaparral
 (5) (12) (38) The Interns
 (7) Brady Bunch
 (56) Star Trek
 8:00—(7) Nanny and the Professor
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 8:30—(4) (10) Name of the Game
 (5) Headmaster
 (7) Partridge Family
 (12) (38) Andy Griffith
 (27) Hugh X. Lewis
 (56) One Step Beyond
 9:00—(2) Pops
 (5) (12) Movie: "A Covenant With Death," Geo. Maharis
 (7) That Girl
 (27) Sports Challenge
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 (56) Movie: "The White Tower," Glenn Ford
 9:30—(7) College All-Star Football
 10:00—(2) Elliot Norton
 (4) David Frost
 (7) Love American Style
 (10) Strange Report
 (27) News
 (38) Double Feature: "Lipstick," Pierre Brice; and "One Summer of Happiness," Ulla Jacobson
 10:30—(2) Bookbeat
 (12) The Flight of Apollo 15
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) News
 (27) Movie: Laurel & Hardy
 (56) The Honey-mooners
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Movie: "G-Men," Jas. Cagney

- (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Movie: "Because They're Young," Dick Clark
 (56) Movie: "Bullet For Joey," Geo Raft
 12:30—(7) News
 1:00—(7) Movie: "Mara of The Wilderness," Linda Saunders
 (10) Movie: "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter"
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron Mitchell
 1:15—(5) Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles
 2:30—(7) News
 3:00—(10) News

Saturday, July 31

Morning

- Regular programming will be pre-empted by Apollo 15 Space Mission Reports.
 6:25—(7) Agriculture
 6:30—(4) Man In Space
 (5) Summer Semester
 6:55—(7) News
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Through Children's Eyes
 (7) Real McCoy's
 7:30—(5) Young World
 (7) Mr. Ed
 7:55—(10) Meditations
 8:00—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny
 (5) Bullwinkle
 (10) Heckle & Jeckle
 8:30—(7) Motor House
 (10) Woody Woodpecker
 9:00—(4) (5) Lunar Walk
 (5) (12) Sabrina
 (7) Lancelot Link
 (38) Willie Whistle
 9:30—(4) (10) The Bugaloos
 10:00—(4) (10) Dr. Doolittle
 (7) Jerry Lewis
 (5) (12) Josie & the Pussycats
 (56) Combat
 10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther
 (5) (12) Harlem Globetrotters
 (7) Scooper and Doubledecker
 11:00—(4) (10) Children's Theatre
 (5) Monkees
 (7) Hot Wheels
 (12) Archie
 (38) Cartoons
 (56) Wrestling
 11:30—(4) Here Comes the Grump
 (5) News
 (7) Sky Hawks
 (38) Capt. Scarlett

Afternoon

- 12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog
 (5) Bowling
 (7) Motor Mouse
 (12) Scooby Doo
 (56) Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell
 12:30—(4) (10) Jambo
 (7) Hardy Boys
 (12) Wrestling
 1:00—(4) News
 (5) Winning Pins
 (7) Movie: "Darby's Rangers," Jas. Garner
 (38) Dastardly Muttley
 1:30—(4) Call Of The West
 (5) (12) Baseball Closeup
 (38) The Jetsons
 2:00—(4) (10) Baseball
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox
 (38) Fun at the Movies
 2:30—(56) Sci-Fi Theatre
 (27) Boating
 3:00—(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (27) Country Music
 (38) Roller Derby
 (56) Man In A Suitcase
 4:00—(2) Sesame St.
 (7) Bowling
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 4:30—(7) Wide World of Sports
 (27) Laurel & Hardy
 (38) Race of the Week
 (56) One Step Beyond
 4:45—(27) Racing from Suffolk Downs
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (4) (10) PGA National Championships
 (5) Lassie
 (12) Run for Your Life
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 (38) Larry Kane
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 5:30—(2) Hodge Podge Lodge
 (5) Animal World
 (27) News
 (56) Gilligan's Island

Evening

- 6:00—(2) Making Things Grow
 (4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (38) Meet the Red Sox
 6:30—(5) Week Ends Here
 (7) News
 (27) Movie: "I Was A Male War Bride," Cary Grant
 (56) Avengers
 7:00—(2) The Advocates
 (7) One More Time
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (12) The Deputy
 (38) Alfred Hitchcock
 7:30—(4) (10) Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Lauren Bacall
 (5) (12) Mission Impossible
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (38) Bruins Hlites
 (56) Creature Feature
 8:00—(2) Maggie
 (27) Pleasant Valley Story
 (38) Double Feature: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray; and "Down Memory Lane," Bing Crosby

- 8:30—(2) French Chef
 (4) (10) Movie: "The President's Analyst," Jas. Coburn
 (5) (12) My Three Sons
 (7) Val Doonican
 (27) Porter Wagoner
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (5) (12) Arnie
 (27) Tom Kennedy
 (56) Tales of the Unknown
 9:30—(5) (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 (7) The Immortal
 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix
 10:30—(7) News
 (27) Roller Game of the Week
 (56) Sherlock Holmes
 11:00—(4) (5) (10) News
 (7) Movie: "The Naked Jungle," Charlton Heston
 11:30—(4) Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie
 (5) Movie: "Task Force," Gary Cooper
 (10) Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance
 (12) Movie: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshette
 1:00—(4) Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Bros.
 (10) Movie: "Massacre at Ft. Perdido," Jerry Cobb
 1:50—(5) Movie: "The Archangels," Roberto Bisacco
 2:00—(7) News

Sunday, August 1

Regular programming will be pre-empted by Apollo 15 Mission Reports.

- 7:00—(5) Mr. Magoo
 (7) Pattern for Living
 (12) Monkees
 7:30—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Young World
 (7) The Newsmakers
 (27) Treehouse Club
 (38) AAU International Championships
 4:00—(2) Realities
 (7) Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston
 (27) Shirley Temple
 4:30—(4) PGA Team Championships
 (56) Movie: "War Paint," Robt. Stack
 5:00—(2) Firing Line
 (5) Rat Patrol
 (38) Action Theatre
 5:30—(5) News
 Evening
 6:00—(2) Soul
 (4) (10) News
 (5) Movie: "Murder, Inc.," Stuart Whitman
 (7) Untamed World
 9:15—(7) Mass
 9:30—(4) Que Pasa
 (5) Builders' Showcase
 (10) This Is the Life
 (12) Oral Roberts
 (27) Wonderama
 (56) Bob Glover
 0:00—(4) International Zone
 (5) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (7) Paul Benzaquin
 (10) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 (12) Day of Discovery
 (38) Willie Whistle
 (56) Underdog
 10:30—(4) A Show of Faith
 (5) Look Up and Live
 (38) Cattanooga Cats
 (56) Huck & Yogi
 11:00—(4) Community Auditions

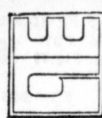
- (5) (12) Camera Three
 (7) One More Time
 (10) Living Word
 (12) Face the News
 (56) Ultraman
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) (12) Face the Nation
 (7) Discovery
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 (56) Speed Racer

Afternoon

- 12:00—(5) News
 (7) Double Feature: "Glenn Miller Story," Jas. Stewart; and "Union Station," Nancy Olsen
 (10) Your Child in School
 (12) AAU International Championships
 (27) Christophers
 (38) Religious Town Meeting
 (56) Flintstones
 12:30—(5) Movie: "Song of the Island," Betty Grable
 (10) Look Here
 (38) Faith for Today
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 1:00—(10) Meet the Press
 (38) Challenge of Space
 (56) Double Feature: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia deHavilland; and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant
 (10) News Conference
 (38) Wagon Train
 (5) (12) Baseball Closeup
 2:00—(4) Movie: "Revolt at Fort Laramie," Greg Palmer
 (5) (12) Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox
 3:00—(10) Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye
 (38) Bowling
 (10) Bowling
 3:30—(4) Tell It Like It Is
 (7) The Newsmakers
 (27) Treehouse Club
 (38) AAU International Championships
 4:00—(2) Realities
 (7) Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston
 (27) Shirley Temple
 4:30—(4) PGA Team Championships
 (56) Movie: "War Paint," Robt. Stack
 5:00—(2) Firing Line
 (5) Rat Patrol
 (38) Action Theatre
 5:30—(5) News
 Evening
 6:00—(2) Soul
 (4) (10) News
 (5) Movie: "Murder, Inc.," Stuart Whitman
 (7) Untamed World

- (12) Bonds of Access
 (27) Judge Roy Bean
 (38) Sea Hunt
 (56) Big Valley
 6:30—(7) News
 (27) Bowling
 7:00—(2) Making Things Grow
 (4) Sports Challenge
 (7) Love On A Rooftop
 (10) Juvenile Jury
 (12) Lassie
 (38) Goldiggers
 (56) Avengers
 7:30—(2) Catch 44
 (4) (10) Wonderful World of Color
 (7) NFL Action
 (12) Animal World
 (27) Burt Bachrach
 8:00—(2) Pops
 (5) (12) Comedy Playhouse
 (7) The F.B.I.
 (38) Movie: "Caribbean Hawk," Johnny Desmond
 8:30—(4) (10) Red Skelton
 (5) Sonny & Cher
 9:00—(2) Masterpiece Theatre
 (4) (10) Bonanza
 (7) Movie: "Quiller Memorandum"
 (27) Tarzan
 (56) Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power
 9:30—(5) (12) Six Wives of Henry the Eighth
 10:00—(2) Fanfare
 (4) (10) The Bold Ones
 (38) Playboy After Dark
 10:30—(27) Barbara and Joyce
 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (27) David Susskind
 (38) The Drum
 11:15—(7) News
 (12) Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," Jas. Garner
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 11:45—(5) Merv Griffin
 (7) Movie: "Forbidden," Tony Curtis
 1:00—(4) Death Valley Days
 1:15—(5) Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd
 1:30—(12) Movie: "Moment to Moment," Jean Seberg

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

MASS BAY OFFERS SUMMER SECRETARIAL WORKSHOP

Mass Bay Community College Summer Division will offer an intensive two-week review and brush-up secretarial typing/shorthand workshop for individuals with at least one-year training in each area. Classes each weekday 9:30-1:00 p.m.; Aug. 16 to Aug. 27. Tuition \$48.

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DAILY WEEKLY WEEK-END

KOA KAMPGROUND

Laura Kaplan Becomes Mrs. Bruce E. Wexler

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the marriage of Miss Laura Jane Kaplan to Bruce Edward Wexler which took place recently at Temple Shalom in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Kaplan of Waban. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wexler of Baltimore, Md., are the groom's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Population Up 1

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Mackay of Saxonville on June 10 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Heather Leslie is her name, and her grandparents are Mrs. James McDonald of Providence, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Vyvan P. Mackay of Newton.



MRS. BRUCE E. WEXLER

Newton, brother of the bride, Daniel Breslaw of Cambridge, Institute of Technology. A Lawrence Siever of Belmont, Roger Rahtz of New York City and Matthew Sieden, also of New York City, were ushers.

A trip to Bermuda followed and the couple are now making their home in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Sarah Lawrence College, having spent her junior year

studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A graduate student at Columbia University, where she received her master's degree, Mrs. Wexler is continuing work on her doctorate in American letters.

A third year student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, Mr. Wexler was graduated, magna cum laude, from Harvard College. (photo by Ellis Field)



MRS. LEONARD S. BERMAN

Leonard Berman and Bride Living In East Haven, Ct.

Miss Charlotte R. Bushy and Leonard S. Berman were married recently at The Inn, Cornfield Point, Old Saybrook, Ct., overlooking Long Island Sound in a setting of pink and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sellwood C. Bushy of Clinton, Ct., and her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Berman of Waban.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a family heirloom bustle back Victorian gown made of beige silk faille bodiced with matching lace and her grandmother's wedding slippers, also a family heirloom.

White sweetheart roses adorned her hair and she carried a single white rose.

Mrs. John Webster Frost of Havelock, North Carolina, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink silk crepe gown, also fashioned in the Victorian style. Pink flowers adorned her headpiece and she

carried a single pink rose. Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Smith of West Haven, Ct., served as best man.

Following a trip to the Catskills in New York, the couple will reside in East Haven, Ct.

The bride is a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in Providence, having received her B.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College, she is now a registered nurse serving on the university staff at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Mr. Berman received his B.A. degree from Cornell University and is presently studying for his doctorate in pharmacology at Yale University Medical School. (photo by Saybrook Studio),

New Gift Shop Sells Products Of Convalescents

The Newton Convalescent Center at 25 Armory St. announces the opening of a Gift Shop at the Center. It is located on the ground floor and open weekday afternoons.

The Gift Shop will be operated by the residents themselves and all families are invited to browse the displayed arts and crafts items. The store will not only contain crafts but will carry such conveniences as stamps, greeting cards, stationery, toilet articles and assorted candies. All profits will be put towards the use of the residents to enhance the Center's recreation and entertainment program.

Special crafts now on display include mosaic tile ash trays, decoupage plaques, paper ceramics, candles, pin cushions, toy animals, hot plates and knitted hats and booties. The fifth edition of the Newton Convalescent Center Newspaper has been published this week and is available at the Gift Shop.

Two Newton Women In Theatre Seminar At Northeastern U.

Marvelous! Excellent! Not to be missed!

These were some of the reviews students enrolled in Northeastern University's New York Theatre Seminar used to describe their classes in Boston and New York.

Newton residents participating in the seminar were Mrs. Nancy Ferguson of 16 Beaconwood Rd., Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Marion Speyer of 5 Olde Field Road, Newton Center. Both women are enrolled part-time at University College, Northeastern's evening college.

The Seminar conducted at Northeastern's Huntington Avenue campus in Boston culminated in a weekend trip to New York City, where the students toured Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Opera House and saw three Broadway plays.

Prof. Eugene Blackman, chairman of Northeastern's Drama Department and director of the recent seminar, said that the course focused on an introduction to the arts using contemporary theatre as a model and on the role of the New York stage in shaping the theatre in America.

The plays the group saw were: "Lennie," starring Cliff Gorman of "Boys in the Band" fame; "Sluth," a who-done-it thriller; and "The Rothschilds," a musical featuring two Tony award winners, Hal Linden and Keene Curtis.

About 2.5 million American families will remodel their kitchens this year, reports Goodyear, which manufactures vinyl floor tile widely used in household work areas such as kitchens and laundries.

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DONNA LEE CLARK

Donna Clark, R. F. Mitchell Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Clark of 5 Craigie terrace, Newtonville, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Lee Clark, to Randolph Francis Mitchell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mitchell of Hanover.

A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Clark attended Newton Junior College and is now associated with College Town, Braintree.

Mr. Mitchell, who was graduated from Hanover High School is affiliated with President Chevrolet, Quincy, as shop foreman.

A September 25 wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church in Hanover. (photo by Miller Studio)

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Sunday Services At First Baptist Church in Newton

The Morning Worship service at the First Baptist Church in Newton at Beacon and Centre street, will begin this Sunday at 10 a.m. There will be a communion service.

The Minister is Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, organist is Raymond Shannon and Nancy March Hartman will be soloist.

An estimated 53 percent of all office workers have defective eyesight.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Anti-War Generation Digs Military Togs

By WALTER LOGAN

One of the paradoxes of the 16-25 age group in the United States is that the anti-war and anti-military groups wear a lot of military uniform items to their protest demonstrations. Sol Walden saw a demonstration in Washington and said, "I thought I was at Fort Benning."

They wear them on college campuses as well, including Harvard, a one-time bastion of the Ivy League Look. Walden visited there, too, and said, "I saw a lot of those self-congratulatory 'Gee, I made it' kids wearing ankle length olive drab coats their fathers used to wear in World War II."

Walden, who is president of the Fox-Knapp Manufacturing Co., says he is delighted by the whole thing, though puzzled. He has sold more than one million pea coats since the end of World War II and says he hopes the current craze will last.

"I can't explain it," he said. "Is it a 'Hey, look we're different' thing? I don't know. I think it has something to do with economic status. I think well-to-do kids want to look poor, not to flaunt their moneyed status. The kids go out and spend \$60 on a military garment so they can look poor."

"After Vietnam will they go back to the staples we used to wear? Sweaters for the boys? Sweaters and bobby socks for the girls? I have to keep my ear to the

ground about those sort of things if I'm going to stay in business. "But it is really a fascinating thing. I had occasion to visit a lot of colleges with my daughter who was looking to enter one and we walked around the campus. Solid green—so much GI stuff it had to be uniforms cast off by their fathers."

Fox-Knapp is the largest American producer of civilian pea coats, chief petty officer shirts and other military-style clothing. The hottest item of the moment is an Air Force blue bomber jacket which zips, snaps, buckles and buttons and has a wolf fur hood.

The jacket fastens with a zipper and button loops, has four flap pockets that snap shut and is lined in international safety orange which can be seen forever, as they say in the song. The zip up hood makes a "snorkel" which is sort of a tunnel where you breathe through the wolf fur when it is 40-degrees below. It comes in nylon sateen for poor kids trying to look rich and in cotton for rich kids trying to look poor.

Walden also makes that staple of Army life, the green or camouflaged fatigue jacket, worn with such accessories as paratrooper jump boots, faded dungarees and garrison belts to hold them up. Young women who wear the same thing often carry ammunition pouches for handbags.

But the staples are the CPO jackets and the pea coats, with both boys and girls wearing them to the tune of more than a million each in the past 25 years.

"The pea coat is one garment that seems to show up in the substantial suburbs," Walden said. "On one Saturday afternoon in a suburban shopping center at least 80 per cent of the girls seemed to be wearing them. They cost about \$18 to \$25 and mothers seem to have no objection to them as long as they are warm and 'look nice' and aren't wild like all of those hippie things."

"If the girls can't find them in their own stores they go to men's stores. It used to be only the Army



LOCAL DOCTOR attends orientation course. Shown receiving congratulations from Major General Edward F. Logan; Commanding General, 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, is First Lieutenant Arthur N. Gertler, 39 North Street, Newtonville, Lt. Gertler is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 101st Engineer Battalion. Newly-commissioned doctors, dentists, and chaplains attended a Basic Officer Course covering a variety of subjects, such as military customs and courtesies, functions of the various services, and the mission and responsibilities of the National Guard as a civilian component of the United States Army.

Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director.

Laboratory assistant, state service, cities and towns - for state service the minimum salary is \$106.50 a week and the maximum is \$128.70.

Sector director, Civil Defense Agency, State Civil Defense Agency - minimum salary is \$171.90 a week and the maximum is \$214.20.

Junior building custodian - for all cities and towns in which such positions are classified under Civil Service and for janitor in the state service. The minimum salary for state service is \$111.90 a week and the maximum is \$134.10.

On any of the three above positions examinations will be held from time to time whenever the public convenience so requires. Applications will be received at any time and applicants will be notified of the date and place of examinations. Applicants are advised to file applications early. In event of

a tie on the eligible list, the applicant who filed his application first will be given precedence.

Industrial instructor (furniture, Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Concord) State Department of Correction - minimum salary is \$150.65 a week and the maximum is \$184.85. Exam to be given Sept. 11, last date for filing is Aug. 23.

Public utilities analyst - State Department of Public Utilities - minimum salary is \$150.65 a week and the maximum is \$184.85. Exam to be given Sept. 11, last date for filing is Aug. 23.

Senior accountant Sanatoria and Tuberculosis Control) State Department of Public Health - minimum salary is \$194.45 a week and the maximum is \$246.35. Exam to be given Sept. 11, last date for filing is Aug. 23.

Relocation specialist, Division of Community Services, State Department of Community Affairs - minimum salary is \$219.30 a week and the maximum is \$278.10. Exam to be given Sept. 11, last date for filing is Aug. 23.

Semi-senior accountant, State Group Insurance

Commission - minimum salary is \$171.90 a week and the maximum is \$214.20. Exam to be given Sept. 11, last date for filing is Aug. 23.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 148, State House, Boston, Ma., 02133.

Eyes wrong!

About 25 per cent of all Americans suffer from myopia, or near-sightedness, says the Society of Visual Care. The number of additional visual problems among our population is sufficiently great that the Society recommends a thorough eye examination, by an optometrist or an ophthalmologist once every year.

Dental Detective

Ultraviolet illumination can be of value in identifying early dental decay, an American Dental Association research scientist says.

Dr. John J. Hefferen, of Chicago, says the effectiveness of ultraviolet was observed during a study conducted at Children's Memorial Hospital and the American Dental Association Research Institute in Chicago.

Elected Grand Knight By Newton K of C

George E. Mead, Jr., 43 Newell Road, Auburndale, has recently been elected Grand Knight, Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus. Mead is employed by the City of Newton's Street Department, as safety inspector. He has been an active member of Newton Council for many years and also served as president of the Home Association.

A native of Newton, Mead lives with his wife Gloria and their 5 children; William, Linda, Karen, George Edward III and David.

Other elected officers are Robert Wood of Waltham, Deputy Grand Knight; Richard DuBois of Newton Lower Falls, Chancellor; and Wilfred Picard, Jr., of Natick, Warden.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Newton Council and for the first time, the council will combine the celebration of this silver anniversary with the installation of the new officers for the ensuing year. This event will take place on Sunday evening, September 26, 1971, at Colonial

Page Eighteen

Thursday, July 29, 1971

Wash wig wisely

A wig made of synthetic "hair" can sometimes go for as long as three months without washing. But when you do wash it, according to authorities in the wig industry, use cool water for rinsing and for rinsing. Other instructions:

Wash the wig with a mild soap - baby shampoo or one of the cold water soaps will do.

Sanitary

Babies spend much of their first few months in infant carriers - ideal for feedings, visiting, and traveling.

Be sure to wash both pad and frame often with plenty of hot water and soap or detergent suds to keep these handy carryalls clean, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau.

Secretary

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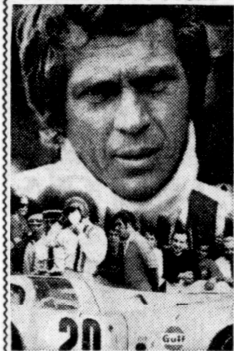
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and Navy stores which sold them. Now it's all the department stores—Sears and Wards and Penneys.

"What the psychology is behind it I don't know. The kids fight against the army and then wear the garments. And once they're past the age of 25 they quit wearing uniforms. The feeling cuts across ethnic groups and the blacks and whites all wear military stuff. I'm puzzled but happy."

Walden has strayed from the strict military stuff to make CPO shirts in bright plaids. He also has turned up with a blue denim jacket that is a direct steal from a French train conductor's uniform complete with brass buttons, and a padded version of the wartime flier's jump suit, developed originally for Sno-mobile enthusiasts but now worn by football fans, Minnesota ice fishermen and sanitation truck drivers.

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REAL LEMONS - WHY PAY 38c?	2 for 29c	KELLOGG'S - WHY PAY \$1.17?	3 pkgs \$1
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Four Housebreaks Here Net Stereo, Jewelry

Thieves broke into four Newton area homes and stole stereo equipment valued at \$125 as well as assorted jewelry recently.

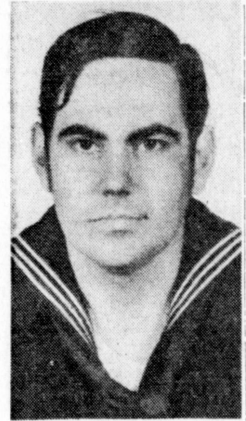
The stereo was reported missing by Emery LaJoie of 99 Russell Rd., West Newton shortly after 5 p.m. The thief reportedly gained entrance through an unlocked first-floor window sometime during the day.

Albert Cugini of 7 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, told police that burglars who cut a screen door to open a lock took some jewelry of undetermined value.

Burglars enter the home of Nathan Dubinsky at 33

Ruane Rd. in West Newton were apparently scared away by the home's alarm system, which also brought the police, who found only a ladder the intruders left behind. The ladder led to the second-floor bathroom, and police said the alarm was tripped by someone entering the master bedroom. The family was not at home during the incident.

The home of Anthony L. Crove, 15 Melina Drive, Newton Centre, was broken into shortly after noon on Saturday (July 17), but it was not immediately known what was missing. Intruders broke a three-by-two foot kitchen window to get inside.



MICHAEL T. LAVIN

Navy Man Is On Apollo Program

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Michael T. Lavin, husband of the former Miss Geraldine C. Fleming of 83 Charlesbank Road, Newton, Mass., is now participating in launch and recovery operations for Apollo 15 with Commander Task Force 140 from the Spacecraft Recovery Control Center, Atlantic, at Norfolk, Va.

Scheduled to land in the Pacific, near Hawaii, his unit must maintain launch abort recovery capabilities should there be a launch vehicle malfunction prior to orbital insertion. They will continue their vigilance until after the spacecraft has reached successful translunar injection and again during the return flight.

Newton's Own David Fish Is Tennis Coach

The New England Junior Tennis team has been practicing on Babson College's new tennis courts in preparation for the National Junior Championships to be held later this month in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The 15-man team is comprised of the best junior tennis players in the six-state region, each selected for outstanding performances in local tournaments. Coaching this team is David Fish of Newton, a senior at Harvard University and a member of the Harvard tennis team.

Two local ball players representing Massachusetts are Greg Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Hills of 16 Nantucket road, Wellesley; and Ferdi Taygan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Taygan of 5 Claudette Circle, Framingham. Creg, 17, is a senior at Wellesley High School and Ferdi, 14, is a sophomore at Framingham North High School.

Football Tryouts For Pop Warner Monday, Aug. 2

The Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner Football League tryouts for boys 11-13 and weighing less than 125 pounds will be held Monday, (Aug. 2), at the Newton Highlands Playground at 5:30 p.m.

This is a change from the previously announced starting date of August 15th due to a league switch. If any further information is desired, please call Nick Pasquarosa at 244-0637, Athletic Director.

Newton Physician Passes Exam For 'People Doctor'

Dr. Shapiro of West Newton, Massachusetts has been named a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination administered under the aegis of the ABFP.

To achieve diplomate status, he took an intensive, 2-day written examination and proved his ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics - gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, preventive medicine and other traditional specialties and now is certified in medicine's newest specialty - Family Practice. The 3,285 doctors, nationally, who earned their diplomate distinction, are the vanguard of a new type of highly competent "people doctor" who accepts responsibility for the patient's total health care and serves as the natural point of entry into the complex medical system, says the Board.

These specialists must continue to show proof of competency in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by taking another exam and being re-certified every six years. No other specialty requires its diplomates to prove their competence on a continuing basis.

The ABFP is unique among certifying boards because it offered no "grandfather clause" which allows doctors practicing in the specialty when a board is created to become diplomates of that board without examination.

To qualify for the examination each doctor completed a 3-year family practice residency, or has been in family practice a minimum of six years and has successfully completed 300 hours of postgraduate medical education.

The list of charter diplomates released by the ABFP, the twentieth specialty board approved by the American Medical Association and the American Board of Medical Specialties, includes successful candidates from the first certification examination given in 1970, a well as those passing this year's examination.

Most are members of the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family physicians headquartered in Kansas City. The AAGP is the organization chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for Family Practice in February, 1969.

Riders' Protest Keeps MBTA Line Running

Bus riders won a round in the fight for better service, as their flood of letters and phone calls has forced the MBTA to continue the experimental line from the Riverside station to Copley Square.

Last week, the Authority said it planned to shut down the service by tomorrow (June 30), due to the low number of customers. Because of the protest, service will continue on an experimental basis until Sept. 3.

"The Authority is most willing to give this experimental line additional time, but its further continuance will depend on increasing patronage," said a spokesman.



GALA OPENING NIGHT plans were discussed by (l. to r., seated): Mrs. Sumner L. Feldberg, Mrs. Robert Gordon, and Mrs. Erwin Starr, the hostess. Standing behind them (l. to r.): Mrs. Charles Hootstein, Mrs. Leon M. Shulman, Mrs. Isadore Slotnick, Mrs. Jack L. Fisher, Samuel Hirsch, Herald-Traveler drama critic and guest speaker, Mrs. Joseph Schneider, and Mrs. William Ginsburg.

Bay Path Girl Scouts To Hold Award Ceremony

Newton Girl Scouts of Bay Path Colonial Council climaxed a busy year with closing ceremonies, yet looking forward to the year ahead.

Brownie Troop No. 549, Emerson School, held their closing meeting for the third grade girls to "fly up" to Junior Girl Scouting. After a flag ceremony the second year Brownies left their Brownie circle and joined Junior Girl Scouts from Troop No. 895. They made their Girl Scout Promise and received their gold Brownie Wings to wear on their badge sash for Junior and Cadette Scouting.

After the ceremony, the new Junior Scouts were congratulated by Mrs. Donald M. Prouty, Newton South Neighborhood Chairman, and Mrs. J. Halcombe Laning, Newton South Brownie Consultant. The new Junior Scouts are: Margie Braunstein, Lisa Borges, Ginelle Aiken, Susan Glazerman, Michelle Hayes, Carla and Karen Stranahan, Denise Caliri, Lynn Carson, Amy Blotner, Genevieve MacDonald, Julie

Bowers, Margaret Cinetta, and Michelle Frazer.

Mrs. John Mullen is troop leader; assistants are: Mrs. John Borges, Mrs. H. E. Brayman, Mrs. Robert Hynoski, Mrs. Phyllis Blotner, Mrs. Mary Simms, Mrs. Louis DiCicco, and Mrs. John Daley. Leader and assistant of the Junior troop are Mrs. Donald Dolph and Mrs. Philip Moreau.

Newton Brownie Troop No. 650, led by Mrs. Lila Lief and Mrs. Sumner Frim, and Girl Scout Troop No. 863, led by Mrs. Marvin Antelman and Mrs. William Schwartz, held a cook-out at the Massachusetts Girl Scout Cedar Hill Camping Reservation in Waltham. After lunch, the third grade Brownies "flew up" into the Junior Scout Troop.

Those receiving their Brownie Wings were: Sara Frim, Ruth Borison, Michelle Melson, Ann Bird, Sharon Small, Rhonda Siegel, and Leora Wenger.

The Junior troop then held their Court of Awards, receiving badges they had earned: Phyllis Arman - Collector Badge, Pet Badge, Home Health and Safety Badge, and Housekeeper Badge; Robin Schwartz - Drawing and Painting, Backyard Fun, and Sign of the Arrow; Lori Barr - Pen Pal; Jocelyn Gordon - Housekeeper; Rhonda Angelman - Drawing and Painting. Patti Antelman and Donna Karsh received the Sign of the Star.

Following the ceremonies, the girls hiked the trails of the reservation with their leaders. Also attending the outing were: Varda Lief, Erica Glantz, Beth Mescall, Sharon Stangler, Julia Schonfeld, Shari Barr, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Elaine Berkowitz, Margery Harrison, Lani Kooley, Sheila Lieberman, Bonnie Lieberman, Carol Lenson, Pamela Kessler, and Sara Einis.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 669, Our Lady's School, held their annual Court of Awards for the girls who became Cadettes and received badges. They were: Cherri Apholt, Sandra Bradley, Susan Brady, Darlene Clemente, Monique Culbertson, Mary Gentile, Janet Giovangelo, Mary Palkey, Donna Proia, Alicia Rahall, Mary Shea, Evelyn Wallace, and Judy Walsh.

Donna Proia was awarded a prize for the "most outstanding Girl Scout". Mrs. Charles Wallace, Leader, was presented with a blue suitcase from the girls of the troop, to show their appreciation. Mr. Ronald Palkey who has helped the Scouts in many ways during the past few years, received a special "heart", which stood for the "heart of the Girl Scouts."

Also commended were assistant leaders Mrs. Ronald Palkey, Mrs. Samuel Clemente, Mrs. Joseph Giovangelo, Mrs. Joseph Brady, and Troop Scribe, Sandra Bradley.

Skidmore Scholar

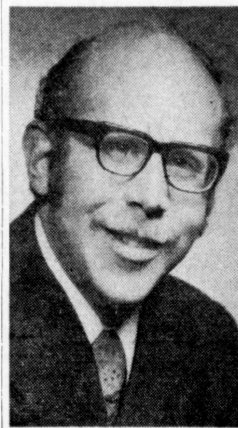
Miss Cynthia Mackay, class of '72 earned dean's list grades at Skidmore College during the second semester of 1970-71 college year, and was invited to attend Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vyvan P. Mackay, 465 Centre street Newton, Mass.

Fund-Raiser Planned By 2 Women's Groups

One hundred sponsors attended a kick-off meeting held at the home of Mrs. Erwin Starr in West Newton for the fund raising event jointly sponsored by two national women's organizations - the Boston Chapter of Brandeis National Women's Committee and the Youth Aliyah Committee of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

The meeting was planned to promote the benefit premiere performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" the evenings of Nov. 10 and 11 in the new Sack Twin Theatres, cinema 57, in Boston.

Samuel Hirsch, Herald-Traveler drama editor narrated nostalgic reminiscences of Sholem Aleichem.



TERRY R. BARD

Terry R. Bard New Rabbi For Temple Shalom

Rabbi Terry R. Bard was called to the pulpit as Assistant Rabbi of Temple Shalom of Newton by the Board of Trustees, replacing Rabbi Cary D. Yales who left to assume the spiritual leadership of Temple Isaiah in Lexington.

Rabbi Bard was ordained June 1971 upon graduation from Hebrew College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. He holds an A.B. from Brown University with concentration in religious thought and has completed requirements toward a doctorate at Brown.

He served as student rabbi at Meir Chayim Temple in McGehee, Arkansas, for two years and at North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, Illinois, for one summer.

His communal activities include participation in the Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies in Chicago and the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra for two years.

Rabbi Bard is the recipient of the Hill Gold Key, the Farband Labor Zionist award at Brown University and distinction on comprehensive examinations also at Brown University.

A native of Chicago, Rabbi Bard and his wife Kay Eliza are the parents of a nine month old son.

On New Mexico Dean's List

Ross Ferguson of Newton is listed on the spring semester dean's list for the college of arts and sciences at the University of New Mexico.

To be named on the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.0 for the semester.

College Vote May Swing Several Local Elections

Now that college students can vote where they attend school office-seekers can no longer ignore the campus populations, particularly in Newton, where more than six and a half percent of the vote is controlled by dormitory residents.

Combined with students living off-campus in the city, the result is a sizeable bloc, which could decide more than a few area elections.

Boston College, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Lasell, and Mount Ida Junior College could have a real voice in the upcoming municipal elections - if they were organized.

At the Ward level, local colleges may even run their own candidates, or offer their support to those politicians who appeal to them. When the number of candidates for a ward post is relatively great, even a small bloc of votes can swing an election.

Newton's Wards 4, 6, 7, and 8 represent such a situation, for they have a concentration of students and a number of candidates.

Five hopefuls have taken out nomination papers for alderman from Ward 4, and Lasell Junior College, 650 dorm students strong, could make the race go whatever way it pleases.

Candidates who will be bidding for the Lasell vote in November are Sheila Farnese, 92 Lexington St.; Vincent Farina, 293 Webster St.; Walter Jennings, 189 Parmenter Rd.; Richard J.

McGrath, 1617 Washington St. and John E. Young, 2313 Washington St.

There are no new candidates in Ward 6, but three incumbents, Michael Lipof, Sidney T. Small, and Ernest F. Dietz are out to win again.

In Ward 7, at-large aldermen Jason Sacks and Harry Crosby are candidates for re-election.

With 1,450 dormitory students in Wards 6 and 7, Boston College holds the key to election victory there.

Incumbent aldermen-at-large David W. Jackson, Louis I. Egelson, and Nick Nardone have all filed for re-election.

Mount Ida Junior College, with 350 votes, gets its chance to play kingmaker in Ward 8, where there are four candidates for both ward and alderman-at-large posts.

The Ward 8 incumbents are ward alderman Alan S. Barkin and at-large alderman Eliot Cohen. They will be competing with newcomers Robert A. Stiller of 21 June Lane and Richard H. Steinberg of 21 Esty Farm Rd.

Although Newton College of the Sacred Heart has approximately 750 students eligible to vote in Ward 1 contests, there are no new faces in those races.

The sole challenger for the at-large slot is Joseph L. Bradley of 31 Channing St., who is up against incumbents Joseph M. McDonnell and Adelaide B. Ball, provided they file for re-election. Incumbent ward alderman Andrew J. Magni has already announced his re-election intentions.

Mayor Basbas Has Hopes For Tax Relief This Year

Nothing is "new" in New England except the taxes, say the critics, as there are more of them every year.

Massachusetts has the highest tax rates in the nation, and the City of Newton is one of the chief contributors to the state's tax coffers, yet Mayor Monte G. Basbas remains hopeful and almost stoically optimistic.

"What we're concerned about is the \$65 million sales tax bill that has been passed by the House and is scheduled to come up before the Senate sometime during the middle of next week.

"If it passes, Newton would get approximately \$700,000 for one-third of the year."

Unruffled by the \$212 million compromise tax bill signed into law Friday morning by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, the Mayor said "It won't help us or hurt us." It may, however, raise the tax rate approximately \$10.

The Governor's original tax bill, which did not survive several bouts with the legislature, would have provided the state's 351 cities and towns with the revenue generated by a one per cent increase in the sales tax, from three to four per cent. Since that version failed, the sales tax increase must now make its own way through the legislature, as a separate bill.

Delaying payment of all state taxes until the sales tax issue is decided and the property tax rate is set, Mayor Basbas believes that Newton will come out ahead. It may, provided the state-amended cherry sheets credit the city with its share of the expected reduction in the county budget, and include some long-awaited state aid as well.

By holding up tax payments until the revised figures are released by the state, Newton can calculate the next tax rate on the basis of the newer totals, and perhaps save some money for its citizens.

Asked about Middlesex County's taxes, the Mayor said that he could see a reduction coming in his city's share of the county tax bill, because of recent cuts made by the Committee on Budgets.

The possibility remains, though, that state and county costs could be revised upward, cancelling out any anticipated

benefits to the local communities.

Currently cherry sheet figures indicate a \$1.4 million increase for Newton, which would mean a \$3 tax increase for the City.

Included in the \$212 million tax bill which is now law are these major provisions:

— A one per cent income tax increase, from four to five per cent.

— A four per cent tax on the interest from savings bank accounts.

— The elimination of income tax deductions for the income tax paid the previous year.

— Increased tax on unearned income, up one per cent to nine per cent.

— A decrease in the meals tax, from 5.7 to 5 per cent, with the reduction compensated for by extending the tax to alcoholic drinks consumed on the premises.

Trash Mashers May Be Banned In Newton

Families debating the purchase of a trash compactor may have no choice if they wait until a proposed ordinance banning the devices is passed.

The proposal was passed earlier by Newton's Public Works Committee, and now awaits action by the Legislation and Rules Committee. If the measure is passed, it will be illegal to install a trash compactor, but those who have already bought machines may continue to use them.

Chief reason for the proposed legislation is the difficulty of incinerating the compacted bundles of trash. Nearly all air spaces in the trash are eliminated by the compactor, as it presses the pieces of trash into an almost solid mass, making it flame-resistant. Even the most flammable materials require oxygen for combustion.

"It seems that despite the intense heat of the city incinerator, the compacted trash isn't consumed in the fire," explained committee chairman Eliot K. Cohen. He added that he was awaiting further details from the city Public Works Director, Willard S. Pratt.

Scouts Go Canoe Camping In Canadian Wilderness

Thirteen boy scouts from the Norumbega Council arrived back at Kipawa, Quebec, today after a 7-day canoe camping exploration of the Canadian wilds.

Just part of a 13-day trip that began July 23, the "northern adventure" included visits to the Canadian Parliament to see the changing of the guard, Boy Scout Headquarters in Canada, and the

Montreal Expo - "Man and His World."

It is the first such trip ever sponsored by the local boy scout group.

Scouts from West Newton on the trip are: Lance Carleen, Wayne Huminik and Mark Trumbull. Their Wellesley companions are: Steven Banks, Peter Bloomfield, Douglas Boudreau, Richard Davis, Douglas Emily, Kevin Hughes, Robert Malley, Michael Manning, William O'Kane, Jr., and Michael Quinn.

Adult advisors, all from Wellesley, include Adolf Andersen, Peter Johnson, William O'Kane, Ralph Johnson, and Joseph Quinn.

Scientists using laser beams have been able to judge earth moon distance to within 5.8 inches, says National Geographic.

Chamber To Halt Unofficial Fund Collections

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce has developed a "Solicitations Control Program" for use by the business community and Chamber members which becomes effective next Monday, (August 2).

It includes guidelines for Chamber members in encouraging them to check the Solicitations Registry at the Chamber office for information about the purpose and background on the requested solicitation. All solicitors are requested to complete a registry form at the office, where they will receive a verification form indicating that they have supplied the Chamber with information about their organization. Solicitations goals and the purpose to which the money will be put. The decision on contributions will be solely that of the individual businessman, based on the information supplied by the Chamber office.

The program is intended to encourage legitimate solicitations, particularly by local organizations and groups. It will also minimize solicitations from persons or groups about whom little or nothing is known. Members of the Chamber have been supplied with solicitations control cards for display in public places of various firms.

The program was developed by the Solicitations Control Committee, chaired by Charles E. Smith, Newton National Bank and assisted by Robert Kettley, Needham National Bank; Donald MacMillan, Calvert's and Richard Reynolds, Jr., Hubbard Drug Co.

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College News

Brenda R. Schwab of Converse Ave., Newton, has been placed on the Dean's List at Jackson College for Women, Tufts University, for maintaining an honor average during past academic term.

Barbara J. Greenblatt of 63 Rosalie road, Newton, and Howard J. Pactovis of 728 Walnut st., Newton Center, have earned Dean's List status during the spring semester in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont.

Debra L. Ludwig of 95 Dorset road, Waban, a student at the University of Vermont, has been named to the Dean's List there for the spring semester. She is enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences.

Dawn Beverly Jutras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Gorgone of West Newton, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for a secretarial course. Miss Jutras is a graduate of Newton High.

Day Camps Still Have Openings For Children in Newton

The summer Day Camp programs continue at a rapid pace according to Anthony J. Bibbo, of the Newton Community Service Centers. In commenting on the Camps, Bibbo, Agency Executive Director, stated that a few openings in both the Kinder Kamp and Day Camp programs existed. Interested individuals should contact the Centers as soon as possible to take advantage of this fun filled program serving youngsters ages 3 years old through 14 years of age.

Day Camp for boys and girls 7-14 years old is held at the private campsite located at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood. The facilities include 30 acres of tree covered camping land, over 300 acres of land which includes numerous long winding nature trails, ball fields, and both swimming and boating facilities. Campers leave each day Monday - Friday at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. at the Country Day School in Newton Center.

A varied program of activity which allows for a great deal of individual creativity is offered. Under the direction of trained water safety instructors, a formal swimming program towards American Red Cross standards is conducted.

Martin Kennedy coordinates transportation and Diane DeBettencourt directs the swimming activity. Dr. John Dacey, a member of the Boston College faculty has been instrumental in initiating many innovative aspects to the Centers' Day Camp Program.

The Kinder Kamp headed by Bonnie Alder is located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Center. The program is designed to provide the 3 through 6 year olds with a meaningful and enjoyable group experience. The practice of Democratic group living is fostered.

For further information, contact the office at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

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